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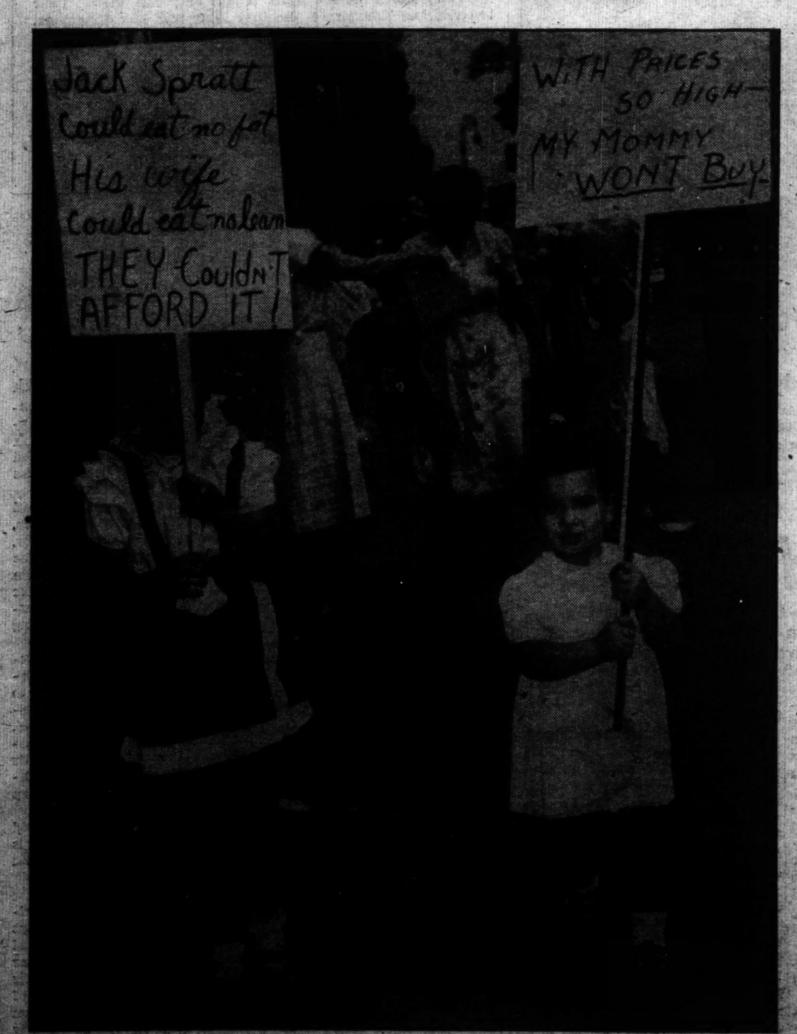
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# EUROPE ALARMED AT ANTI-SOVIET FRENZY HERE



LITTLE MISS MUFFETS: Youngsters were on the picket line yesterday in front of the First Avenue market at 10 St, to protest the high price of meet. At right is Tamara Delrosse and, at left, Doris Stallings. The placards tell the single-like the stallings are the stallings.

# London, Paris Press See Peace Talks Perilled

By R. H. Shackford United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP).—Russian bitterness over what they call the kidnaping of two Soviet teachers in New York may smash the last chance of agreement on Big Four negotiations on the Berlin crisis, diplomats fear.

Fitting in with the "kidnap" incident is the en-

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tire espionage investigation in Washington which has amazed and dismayed western European diplomats.

What is becoming a fairly general diplomatic view was voiced Friday by the conservative Paris newspaper Le Monde.

#### FEAR EXCESSES

Expressing the fear that the Moscow Big Four talks might be wrecked by such incidents as the leap from a window of the New York Soviet Consulate General by Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Le Monde said:

"The present (American) anti-Communist campaign, by its excesses, can only impede the policies of Washington.

"The efforts being made to narrow the gap between the points of view on Germany and prepare a new Big Four conference with Russia risk being wrecked on such minor incidents as that which has just happened in New York."

American, British and French diplomats here are as tight-lipped as ever about the Big Four talks in Moscow. But they are not bound to secrecy on the Kosenkina case, especially about their fears that it may add another obstacle to an already obstacle-ridden road toward agreement with Russia.

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Officials declined to express any opinion on the actual

# Aid Anti-Soviet Kidnapers Here?

By Art Shields

The kidnaping of Soviet school teachers in New York City by Russian White Guards WITH THE APPROVAL of the FBI and other Government agencies is in line with the spirit of the Government's sinister "Project X."

"Project X" is the name him. Soviet protests proved too and John Foster Dulles. given by the United Press strong. forces elsewhere.

with the help of White Guard and these same gentlemen also envision. Bridges admitted to the Senate fascist forces, who are subsidized from the United States.

The author of Project X is said to be John Foster Dulles, the millionaire Wall St. attorney, who advises Gov. Dewey and Secretary of State Marshall.

Its funds are secret and huge. The United Press reported April 22 that \$4,000,000 of Project X funds were spent by the U.S. Government in Italy for the purpose of swinging the election against the Communists.

But there is reason to believe that Project X is not just engaged in furnishing slush funds in elections, or supplying newsprint to reactionary editors.

It appears to be much bloodier than that. In fact assassination has been discussed in Washington circles as one of the tactics to be used against the Soviet Union and its friends, conservative journalists reported last spring.

THE SHOOTING of Palmieri Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, and Tokuda Japanese Communist leader came later.

Project X is warfare of a pretty hot kind. The purchase of arms and ammunition for "underground" anti-Communist movements abroad was being discussed in Congressional and Administration circles as part of the Project's operations, said a United Press dispatch from Washington, which appeared in the Daily Worker on March 26.

The actual blow-by-blow reports of the secret project's operations are hidden behind State Department censorship, of course.

But the growing frequency of acts of violence against progressive leaders cannot be ignored.

Specially crude was the kidnaping of a Soviet lieutenant colonel in Bremen, Germany on April 23.

THIS KIDNAPING-a forerunner American officers together.

weeks, while his captors tried-asylum." vainly—to turn him into a spy.

his fate, before he was captured by last night, that Molotov took the Scotland Yard men again. Even-unusually stern step of summoning tually the British had to release U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell

These operations are carried on casualties in the world war, which week

It is being carried out today by a nominally "Democratic" administration. But its main promoters are such men as Sen. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican,

Bridges told the Senate on March and various correspondents That's gangster stuff. But Secre- 25 that he had been discussing the tary of Defense Forrestal and Mar-project—that was then aborning to the Government's secret shall and the other commanders in with Marshall, Forrestal and Under operations against the Soviet the Cold War projects against the Secretary of State Lovett-the same Union and the progressive Soviet Union are gentlemen of Lovett, who brushed off the Soviet Union and the progressive course. And after all what are a Ambassador's protests against the few kidnapings compared to the kidnaping of the school teacher last

> that day that the cost of financing PROJECT X is strictly bipartisan. the anti-Soviet, "underground" in eastern Europe would cost many millions.

Dulles's sponsorship of the project began to leak out in the column of (Continued on Page 5)



Israeli Air Force Ladybird: An Israeli Air Force woman pilot prepares to take off from the airport at Tel Aviv. The ladybirds are used mostly for reconnaissance and communications flights. Israel's aerial emblem is a six-pointed blue star in a white circle.

# State Dept. Denies U.S. Had a Hand in the Case

WASHINGTON (UP).—The State Department Friday of the abduction of Mme. Oksaka denied the charge of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Kosenkina, the Soviet school teach- the U.S. Government connived in the kidnaping of Mrs.

er-was plotted by British and Oksana Kosenkina and Mikhall® Samarin. It also rebuffed Molotov's Lieut. Col. Tassoyev, the Soviet demand that the teachers be re-Army man, tells how he was in- leased for return to their native vited to the home of Clem, the land. State Department spokesman American officer in charge of the Michael J. McDermott said that it port of Bremen, and kidnaped by is long-standing American tradition British officers, who tied his hands that "people in the United States," of its agencies were in any way and flew him to London. There he who claim that it would be dangerwas imprisoned and beaten for ous for them to return are given

The Department confirmed the He escaped, and told a crowd of news, broadcast by Moscow Radio

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Smith to the Kremlin to protest what he called U.S. "connivance in criminal action."

The Department said that Smith "categorically denied the allegation that the U.S. Government or any involved in illegal acts."

McDermott also challenged Molotov's assertion that Lovett had admitted the FBI was involved in the Samarin case.

Molotov said Lovett had confirmed, in a talk with Panyushkin earlier this week, that "Samarin was subject to interrogation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation." McDermott said Lovett told Pan-

Moscow Press Angry At Anti-Soviet Acts

rushkin nothing of the kind,

MOSCOW, (UP).—Russians Pri- not be pressed. day charged the U. S. State De- The Un - American Committee people and the peace of the world."

Snifing Peace

An Editorial

THE CASE of Mrs. Kosenkina should serve as a startling revelation of an underground conspiracy in the United States to smash any possibility of peace between the Soviet Union and our country.

The case of this pathetic woman, who fell into the hands of a pro-Czarist Russian esplonage ring shows that it is not only the handful of embittered aristocrats and Czarist Russians who have been plotting war against the USSR on our soil.

The Kosenkina case reveals that there is a widespread ring of professional Russia-haters which includes such notorious reactionaries as Clare Booth Luce, William Henry Chamberlin, Arthur Bliss Lane and others, who are determined to smash the present American-Soviet peace negotiations at all costs.

Using the name "Common Cause, Inc.," and daiming to act as a "refugee organization" for Soviet citizens who "wish to flee their country," this outfit was the leading provocateur in the Kosenkina case, "Common Cause" is linked to the Tolstoy Foundation, the Czarist spy ring which reached Mrs. Kosenkina. It was "Common Cause" which procured the writ to be served to the Soviet Consulate. It was a "Common Cause" employe who boasted gleefully about their success in manufacturing this "world incident."

"Common Cause" brings together Park Avenue heiresses, anti-Soviet professionals like Louis Fisher and Isaac Don Levine, and GOP tories like Mrs. Luce and the lawyer, Peter Hoguet, who was an assistant to Governor Dewey.

The goal of this mob is war with the Soviet Union at all

Every possibility of a peace settlement terrifies them into new frenzied activity. In Germany, their political counterparts in the Socialist-Trotzkyite cliques recently provided the forgery known as "Protocol M" intended to inflame Allied-Soviet relations. The Kosenkina case was timed with the negotiations for a peace settlement in Germany—and timed to prevent such a peace settlement,

The anti-Soviet espionage ring tries to "reach" every Soviet citizen here with bribery, corruption, threats, or whatever bait is needed to hire renegades or weaklings. When they succeed in raching one out of the thousands they try to buy, they feel that they have triumphed. But their "triumph," which the venal press splashes in screaming headlines for them, is a peril to every American family where there is a son of military age. For it is the blood of America's youth which they are gambling away in their anti-Soviet war-bredeing, underground conspiracies.

Their "incidents" settle nothing. Do these conspirators think that they will settle the issues of war or peace through their briberies and kidnapings? Do they think that Mrs. Kosenkina, their victim, can demonstrate the superior by of the Wall Street system of private profit to the system of collective Socialist ownership? Do they think that mankind will choose crises, poverty, and death as against the Socialist future of liberation and peace? If they think so, they are crazy.

Meanwhile, we urge our fellow-Amricans to awaken to the peril in which the anti-Soviet criminals are placing their sons and families. The nation should demand a halt to this hysteria, and a firm return to peace.

# Russian Teacher Guarded

Assistant Soviet Counsul General Zot I. Chepurnykh rebuffed three times by police at the door of Roosevelt Hospital, was finally admitted to the room where the heavily guarded Russian teacher. Mrs.

"I went to her room," said Chepurnykh. "I saw her for one minute. Her eyes were closed. She to see anyone'."

Detective William Dyzzko, a Russide and more police stood outside as the Soviet official entered the hospital room.

Chepurnykh's first suggestion, according to Dyzzko, was that the teacher be transferred to "another "Russian trained" doctors and nurses

tutor who taught school for chil- from the window. dren of Soviet diplomats in this country was taken by Soviet Council General Y. M. Lomakin a week ago from an up-state White Russian farm where she later told the RAP CONGRESS BODIES
press she had been held prisoner. The National Council of Ameri-

ing a radio broadcast reporting a to be doing every court writ brought by "Co Cause, Inc." an anti - Soviet orto force her ap pearance before the Congressional calculated to unde Un-American Committee, would matte negotiation

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Oksana Kosenkina, was reported re- who had indicated she had turned covering from her self-inflicted in- against her country, as a witness in the current "spy". hearings.

Another Russian teacher, Mikhail Samarin, and his wife, Claudia, having renounced their country. told me in Russian: 'I don't want were hiding under protection of the to speak to anyone; I don't want Un-American Committee, Samarin testified before the committee Thursday, but a committee spokessian-speaking cop, stood at the bed- man admitted he knew nothing about any "Soviet spy ring."

The Soviet Government had demanded that U.S. authorities surrender Samarin and his wife to the Soviet Embassy. The State Department turned down the demand. hospital" where she could have The international tension heightened with the service of the writ at the Soviet Consulate and cli-Mrs. Kosenkina, a chemistry maxed with Mrs. Kosenkina's lean

A 5 p.m. hospital bulletin said the Russian teacher's condition "is slightly improved but she is still on the critical list."

by anti-Soviet Russians.

She leaped from the Consulatee congressional committees and local law enforcement agencies "appear power to create an atmos hostility toward the Sovie r that se involving "the fate of the American

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# Heat Boycott Confinue The city's meat boycott will his law office at 160 Broadway, because of record high prices. Ross said that spokesmen for supplement the present investigation of the milk trust by conduction of the milk trust by conduction

be extended during the coming week of Aug. 16 to 28, stores, Paul L. Ross, chairman of can Labor Party. the New York Tenant Councils, ASK CITY MILK STATIONS

week's boycott in this city.

and the main points of picket- ities will also include the collection made early Friday morning at a URGE MEAT TRUST PROBE ing concentration will be the of signatures on the five-cent fare meeting of 36 representatives of In a wire to O'Dwyer, Ross de- the opportunity for you to take packing houses and large chain petitions sponsored by the Ameri- consumer, tenant, labor, political manded that the city undertake the lead in the nation against

associations will be asked to co- have the city establish stations for into the swing of the boycott toward "We urge that you instruct Com- trusts under existing legislation. perate in boycotting meat menus, sale of milk to low income families the end of the week asked that it missioner of Investigation John A series of 25 major meetings will

Next week's anti-inflation activ- among rebellious housewives, was strike. meeting of 36 representatives of In a wire to O'Dwyer, Ross de- the opportunity for you to take and civic groups, speaking for 1,400,- the same kind of a probe into the peacetime profiteers." 000 persons in the city, Ross said. meat trust as now going on in the Ross asked that the city start declared on Friday. Restaurant Mayor O'Dwyer will be asked to Consumers and retailers who got milk industry.

Ross said that spokesmen for supplement the present investigacott, which started spontaneously interest in the extended buyers' ing a similar investigation of the

toss said during an interview at whose consumption has dropped be continued through Aug. 23. Murtagh," the wire declared, "to

meat trust. The revelations will be even more startling. This is

prosecutions of the milk and meat

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# Mary Lost Her Little Lamb Along with OPA

By Louise Mitchell

Mrs. Norma Delrosse was on her way to the city's First Ave. Market at 10 St., Friday morning with her two-and-ahalf-year-old daughter, Tamara, when she saw a large picket

line calling for a boycott of meat. She immediately took a placard market at 10 St. and Third Ave. to do likewise failed yesterday from a representative from the after officials of the firm gave the First Avenue Consumer and Ten- women a runaround via the teleants Council which sponsored the phone. line and little Tamara carried a smaller placard reading, "Mary Had a Little Lamb-But Only Under OPA." Picketing is something switched it to the sidewalk in front new for the Delrosses.

Another modernized nursery rhyme was carried by Doris Stalling, aged 6, whose mother came to week's boycott throughout the four market with Doris and another main boroughs, is scheduled to daughter Jean, 8. Doris' placard read, "Jack Spratt Could Eat No Fat, His Wife Could Eat No Lean, They Were Too Expensive."

Mrs. May Stallings, whose husband was employed as a superintendent up until last week, also joined the picket line in spontaneous protest. Her family lives at 218

"When I first saw the picket line mother of four children, "I decided Bernadotte. United Nations Medihaving it twice a week before."

#### CAN'T AFFORD MEAT

On her husband's \$55 weekly salary she can't get much meat these days with the other prices Jerusalem of water. Bernadotte and being so high, she noted.

Mrs. Delrosse, of 112 E. 7 St whose husband is a merchant seaman with a monthly pay of \$165, also finds it hard to make ends

"They needed this picket line long ago," she declared. "Prices are beyond the working people."

A picket line in front of the market has been conducted each morning by the Council. The women have succeeded in getting the cooperation of all retail butchers between 5th and 14th Sts. on First Ave. to shut down for two hours Saturday morning, in protest against high packer prices. An attempt to get the A & P

#### **Tobin Takes Office** As Labor Secretary

chusetts took the oath of office as Secretary of Labor Friday.

A wind-up picket line and rally, was to have taken place this morning in front of the First Ave. city market. Instead the women have of the A & P market which refused to cooperate in the fight. Paul Ross, head of the New York Tenants Council, which sponsored the speak there.



HARRY F. ALBER, former chief of price and distribution on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo, shown after he was ordered to return to the United States for a "loyalty"

# Israelis to Fight Arab Attacks in Holy City

CAIRO, Egypt (UP).—Rapidly mounting tension between Jews and Arabs threatened Friday to end the truce on Monday," said Mrs. Stallings, in Palestine. Israel rejected the request of Count Folke reason why T've been investigated

to cut meat out of the menu for ator, that both sides agree not to the week, although we were only return any fire which might break NO Hot Water; out in Jerusalem.

> Jews were increasingly angry over the blowing up of a pumping Tenants Put station at Latrun which deprived his observers joined the Jews in directly accusing the Arabs of responsibility.

A United Press Tel Aviv dispatch said that tension was eased slightly when the first food convoy passed along the main highway to lations and threatened evictions. Jerusalem Friday, after the Arab two weeks.

of the Latrun explosion, Tel Aviv St. Monday morning.

WASHINGTON, (UP). - Former The spokesman said UN observers other commercial firms. that they escaped.

Chelsea tenants Friday got promise of quick action against a landlord who, they charged, has shut off hot water, refused emergency repairs, violated zoning regu-

Led by Mrs. P. Levy of the New Legion had refused passage for York Tenants Council on Rent and Housing, the delegation filed claims Lt. Col. Albert Perry, chief UN with the Department of Housing. observer on the road, has notified They were told that an inspector the UN Security Council of details would visit 247, 249 and 251 W. 26

The tenants, mostly Puerto A UN spokesman at Tel Aviv Ricans, charged that landlord W said Perry reported that three F. Vredenburg, of 244 W. 27 St. saboteurs wearing civilian clothing had leased the ground floor of 247 vehicles driven by Legionnaires to oust all the tenants to rent to

Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massa- Lt. Col. J. B. McDougal and two There is no janitor service for others chased the saboteurs, but the buildings and tollets are in the hall, one for every two families.

# Refuse to Let Bentley Reply

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A bland question — "If Miss Bentley is here, I'd like to ask her some questions"-sent the Un-American Committee scurrying for cover at its spy circus hearings Friday.

being a member of a Communist precedent," he advised Mundt. 'spy ring."

We can't do that," Mundt said.

The tall, former assistant directo reconsider your ruling. After all, Mundt looked at the other commitmy name was put into this by Miss tee members. "Is it written out?" tions about me. Perhaps she's the Mundt advised him to "prepare it for years. Let me ask some questions," Coe declared. .

#### MUNDT REFUSES

Mundt shook his head. "I'll make my ruling. While we can adopt rules of court procedure, we cannot take up the power of the court. We cannot adopt the whole procedure of the court. We're not a court," he repeated. "We're a Congressional Committee."

Coe pressed his point, "Then, may I ask some questions and give the answers?" Mundt looked at him bewilderedly. "How can you give Miss Bentley's answers?" he asked. "She's the only one who can an-

Robert Stripling, the committee's chief counsel, interrupted. His sharp voice boomed over the loudspeaking system in the crowded House

The question was asked by Frank caucus room. "I don't think this Coe, 41-year old secretary of the procedure has ever been tried in International Monetary Fund, whom a Congressional Committee. And Elizabeth Bentley had accused of I don't think we should set a

Rept. John McDowell (R-Pa). Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), star- leaned toward Mundt and muting alternately at Coe and his at- tered: "This is a sub-committee. We torney, O. John Rogge, backed away. don't have the power to do any-"We're not functioning as a court. thing without the full committee." Mundt nodded.

Coe leaned toward the microtor of the Division of Monetary phones again. "May I then make Research was insistent. "I ask you an additional statement?" Startled, Bentley. She made distinct allega- he asked. When Coe said it wasn't, and bring it in."

"Yes, we'll be here quite a while," McDowell explained. WON'T ALLOW QUESTIONS

Rogge stood up beside his client. "May I ask a question," he began. "No, you can't ask questions," Mundt said sharply, banging his gavel down hard.

Coe's efforts to reveal the committee's one-sided hearings highlighted a day long parade of witnesses who denounced the testimony of the committee's star witnesses. Whittaker Chambers, Time editor, and Miss Bentley.

Denunciations of the two committee standbys were led off by Lauchlin Currie, former White House aide to President Roosevelt. Currie "emphatically" denied Miss Bentley's charges that he placed and protected Communists in gov-(Continued on Page 4)

# Debate Church-State blew up the pumping station after W. 26 St. to a fur shop, in violation arriving there in two Arab Legion of the building code, and is seeking Relations in Hungary

By Richard S. Clark

BUDAPEST (UP). - Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. Catholic Primate of Hungary, said today that the freedom of the Church in Hungary had been hamstrung by the government. On the other hand, Dr. @

Laszlo Boka, undersecretary in the Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs said the hierarchy traditionally had been anti-Jewish and anti-leftist, and the Hungarian regime does not trust it.

CARDINAL'S CHARGE Interviewed at his headquarters at Esztergom on the Danube, the Cardinal made the following charges on the question of freedom of religion in Hungary:

· Sixty Catholic priests have been arrested. Some of them are "outside the frontiers of Hungary."

· Priests have been three

when they prepared to read pastoral

· Weekly Catholic papers are being censored.

• Religious processions have been broken up by police. GOVERNMENT REPLY

Ivan Bolidssar, undersecretary of state, said no figures on arrested priests were available, as such statistics were not kept any more than on the arrest of lawyers or mer-

"Nobody arrested in Hungary has (Continued on Page 7)

#### Point of Order

Interview with Senator Phil A. Buster

Question: Why are meat prices so high? Senator: A spy ring working right here in the capital stole the secret recipe for meat losf.

Question: Why didn't the special session do something about price control?

Senator: It was better to take no action at all than to act and have a spy ring find out about it seems to be seemed the see

Question: Why hasn't Congress passed a real housing bill?

Senator: Our hands were tied - a spy ring cracked the building code.

Question: Here, read the platform of the new Progressive Party.

Senator: Sorry - I can't read without ny spy-glasses; (; sand in hamilton)

# Do-Nothing Congress Exposed Bankruptcy of Both Old Parties

By Max Gordon

President Truman called the circus session of Congress in the hopes of putting the Republican Party on the spot, but chances are its antics will strengthen the "plague on both your houses" attitude among the voters.

The people were interested chiefly in three\_things about the special session: prices, civil rights and hous-

The session adjourned a week ago last Saturday after a feeble effort to camouflage its do-nothing program on these points.

It passed measures to allow the President to control bank and consumer credit and to guarantee profits of builders, who are doing alright without the guarantees.

Aside from this, its only other action was to authorize a \$65,000,000 loan to the United Nations to build its new home on the East Side of New York, almost in the shadow of Wall Street.

The bank credit control measure means that little businessmen, already finding it tough to get needed loans, will have it even tougher,

The consumer credit restrictions will merely cut down on the ability of people to buy with money they haven't got. Neither measure will actually bring down, or "level off," prices.

THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA in callin the special session was to try to stem the popular movement toward the new party by making it appear that he was the foe of the GOF on these issues, that the Republican Congress was responsible for the government's lack of action. He hoped, in this way, to strengthen the "lesser evil" idea among liberal following the session, even the Pres- program as the campaign goes on," and labor voters.

But the session also helped to point up the fact that the Democrats made the charge for his own politicandidates will be running on the resistance to the rule of their Big in Congress, as well as the President's own official family, were just

Plainly, if the President was chiefly interested in showing up the Republican Congress leadership as a "do-nothing" bunch, he was not going to be interested in having the special session do anything.

Thus, not only did the Southern tory Democrats in the Senate fillbuster the anti-poll tax bill to death,

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LOBBY FOR HOUSING, PRICE CONTROL. A group of the thousands of unionists and consumers who converged on Washington as a gigantic people's lobby demanding enactment of price control and housing legislation from the special session of the 80th Congress.

cratic senators, who supposedly rep- terly opposed to low-rent governpiciously quiet and inactive in press- licans. ing for the bill.

inflation program, which called for things has been clear, and the sesputting price lids on particular items sion helped to make it even more so. under very limited conditions, to be So bad is that record that Sen. accompanied by wage controls, could Irving M. Ives, Gov. Dewey's con- spy hunt. Its tactics emphasize the Mundt confessed to reporters after under control, even if passed.

But as Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.,- dential candidate. agree on these controls. Sen. Taft it is my judgment that most of the cist-minded groups when there is COURT ACCIN that Truman's Big Business govern- and not on Congress' record." they did at the one last year.

SIMILARLY, as regards public it in their vote this fall, housing, the tory Democrats, who make up well over half the party's THE GOP WAS ALSO, obviously, rights program.

As far as the GOP is concerned The President's 10-point anti- its congressional record on these

O.) pointed out in a radio broadcast "Gov. Dewey will unfold his own ident's immediate advisers did not Mr. Ives said. "Before it is over, cal reasons, but he exposed the fact position he takes on major issues,

ment was not really interested in Sen. Taft, the GOP's congressional new Progressive Party is likely to curbing profits, and sabotaged the leader, was quick to slap this idea be the only gainer. The average fight even for Truman's inflation down. He presented an elaborate voter has had another chance to controls at this special session as apology for the record of Congress, learn that neither major party is and insisted the people would uphold willing, or able, to limit profits and

but the Northern "liberal" Demo-strength in Congress, were as bit- not interested in passing constructive legislation at the special sesresent Truman's views, were sus- ment housing as were the Repub- sion. Any such legislation would be a violation of its principles, and a

> failures by engaging in a gigantic and no apologies. tionary policies through frenzied try to find out "who is lying." red-baiting.

This has been the way of all fas-Business masters.

Out of all the smoke, then, the prices, to do an honest job on housing, or to achieve a genuine civil

cret information to members LAPS PROCEDURE

Harry Dexter White, former diector of the Division of Monetary Research and one-time Assistant retary of the Treasury, accused by both Chambers and Miss Bentley, said he knew neither, and lectured the committee sternly on proper legal procedures.

"There is considerable difference between appearing before this committee and the right of a witness to have a chance to cross-examine," he told Rept. Mundt. But Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) slapped his gavel down.

"This is not the question before this committee," Thomas shouted. What I want to know is why you protected (Nathan Gregory) Silvermaster when you heard he was being fired for being a Communist?" he said.

"I did this as a friendly humane act as I would do for any friend." White retorted. "Until the court proves that he is guilty, I believe he is innocent."

Donald Hiss, brother of Alger Hiss, who completely contradicted Chambers' allegations last week, added his blast at the Time Magazine editor. He never met the man. he said. He didn't know anyone by that name, nor by the name of "Carl."

His testimony, along with the complete denials offered by Dr. and Mrs. Bela Gold, of Pittsburgh, confounded the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Gold were on the witness stand 20 and 10 minutes betrayal of its chief backers and each, respectively. They were asked few questions. Their names had But knowing the temper of the been dragged in by Miss Bentley. country, it attempted to cover up its and they received a cold brushoff

hardly be expected to bring prices gressional spokesman, was forced to fact that its campaign will be a the hearings that the committee disavow it on behalf of his presi- desperate effort to divert the atten- intended to call Chambers back for tion of the nation from its reac- private talks. He said they would

The State Supreme Court Friday handed down a new interim order restraining Oppenheim Collins strikers' picket lines to eight persons per store entrance.

The order, handed down by Jusice Henry Clay Greenberg, followed three temporary injunctions obtained by the department store in its union-busting campaign against CIO Department Store Workers Local 1250.

Justice Greenberg threatened further action in his opinion, declaring that "distortion of truth in At City Hall Mayor O'Dwyer circulars and oral statements had kept the crisis stewing with hints reached such a level that all picket-

Union witnesses testified during the three days of hearings that the company enlisted store supervisors and buyers in their campaign of porters that the results of the po- The workers were red-baited and lice investigation would be sent to told they would lose their Jobs if District Attorney Frank Hogan's they didn't sign up with the AFL office, to U. S. District Attorney company union, according to the

Strikers continued their spirited picketing in front of the two stores, and a leaflet informed the public: Welfare Food Budget "We, the O. C. strikers, shall continue our fight to compel Oppenheim Collins to deal fairly with its employes in the American way."

#### Hemoriam

In memory of JOHNNY VINACCIA. loyal comrade and fighter for democracy.

MONUMENTS VEISS MONUMENTAL WORKS

483 EAST 170th STREET Washington Avenue, Brenz, R. Z.

#### TEACHER HEAVILY

(Continued from Page 2) The statement by the Council

expressed alarm at the "close coperation between our official authorities and various anti-Soviet organizations and individuals" revealed in developments surrounding the case of the two teachers.

The Council pointed out that the U. S. has long been a point of concentration for anti-Soviet groups of monarchist, fascist and Trotzkyite coloring. The Council warned that these groups are working in violation of the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement made 15 years ago, stipulating neither country would permit operation of groups on their by the Committee on Un-Ameri-

territories directed at the interests of the other country.

Among the groups listed working in the U.S. against the USSR are "Common Cause, Inc.," which sued for the writ to hand the teacher Kosenkina over to the Un-American Committee. The Council also named the "Peasants International," a counter-revolutionary organization with headquarters in the U. S., at "criminal prosecution." He did ing might be enjoined." aimed at overthrowing the Soviet not say who may be prosecuted. Government.

erate on Soviet soil.

"The present spy scare staged

can Activity," said the Council statement, "appears to be designed to feed anti-Soviet propaganda into headlines in order to dramatically sabotage any agreement with the Soviet Union regardless of the consequences for our people."

O'Dwyer began his press con-The Council further pointed out ference by saying that: "Last night that no anti-American conspira- a woman jumped from a building toral groups are permitted to op- in New York City." He told re- intimidation against store workers. John Francis X. McGohey and to testimony. Attorney General Tom Clark.

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lowances for food buy only three-

quarters of what is needed for

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living, according to an analysis

by the New York City Budget

#### Fur Locals Back Wallace Group

The four largest locals of the CIO Furriers Joint Council have voted unanimously to support the Fur and Leather Workers Committee for Wllace and Taylor, it was announced Friday by the union. The Locals-101, 105, 110 and 115-also voted to support the meat boycott and to picket the offce of the Meat Institute of America at 551 Fifth

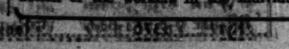
Meetings of the locals endorsed four Congressional candidates: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Rep. Leo Isacson, Lee Pressman and Leon Straus. Straus is executive secretary of the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers.

The locals voted to continue the present Council administration in office. Under the union constitution officers are elected for two years but the workers may decide for a special election at the end of the first year in office.

A Joint Council report on relations with the manufacturers association was adopted. The report noted that relations with the association have not improved but that the contract is being enforced by action of the workers in the individual shops.

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be cheaper than strikes.

men on Saturday, Aug. 7.

instead.

York Times on April 8.

# Invincible Morale Is One o Israel's Mightiest Assets

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV.—"I can't wait till our planes bomb Cairo," land. Often in the month I've been should be connected, here I've heard some one say: "Look DULLES'S BROAD said the man standing beside me waiting for a bus. "But what Jews can dol" in a tone of x would finance anti-Communis first I'd like them to go to London." These words express voice as if to add: "You never trade unions throughout the world

how Tel Aviv and the whole of states that are her puppets. As far be OK." as the native Arabs are concerned, Arab sentiment one finds among

take a lot of punishment at first, piece of soil reclaimed from swamp-

Israel feel about the enemy. Britain but once they got started they made haps it sounds a bit naive. Why is hated far more than the Arab it hot for the Nazis. You'll see, it'll shouldn't Jews be able to do every-

MORALE is one of Israel's mightiest assets in this war of liberation. though excesses on the part of some lest assets in this war of interaction. knicked around or coldly tolerated, port to direct the American gov-troops have done much harm, it is I can't make any comparisons with after all the wounds, physical and ernment's international warfare surprising how little active anti- European countries, but I can testify that the American people, ex- have suffered in many countries, it Of course the Dulleses and Bridges cellent as was the job they did in is a source of infinite pride and in-World War II, did not have this ner strength that here Jews can themselves. They didn't personally London is also symbol of another superior kind of spirit. Here there lift their heads as Jews, are not kind. "It'll be OK," said a taxi is a pioneer folk that is seeking to confined to the ghetto trades and Kosenkina, the Soviet chemistry driver to me the other day. (They're wrest a new life out of the harsh professions, but are able to show teacher at Riverside Drive and 86 as ready for talk here as in the circumstances of this ancient land, their genius for productive labor in St. and drug her with a hypodermic states.) "Remember what happened a people that has come to glory in in the London blitz. They had to every new house, every street, every been given a new dimension by

VISITING AMERICA for the first time since 1939, the 676-ton Trigate Christian Radich with 99 Norwegian cadets aboard, is nosed into its berth at Pier 6 in New York City.

#### 19-WEEK VIM STRIKE WINS PAY RAISES, OTHER GAINS

The 19-week Vim chain store strike has been settled with wage Local 65 Wins increases and other gains, it was announced Friday by CIO Retail, Strike at Charm Wholesale and Department Store Locals 830 and 65, which jointly led the walkout. The contract, calling for a general weekly increase of \$5. was signed late Thursday night at the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn.

In addition to the wage raise the 350 strikers won increased minimum wages, bringing the gains on some jobs to as high as \$9 weekly. The hourly raise shows a greater jump as a result of cutting the workweek by four hours.

The agreement, which runs to August 1960, provides for another raise of \$3 next year, an employerfinanced health, welfare and insurance plan, retention of vacations for 1948, reinstatement of all strikers without discrimination and with full seniority, including time spent on the picket line.

Increased commissions for store salesmen and strong union security clauses were also won.

LAUDS STRIKERS Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, and Nathan Solomon, president of Local 830, jointly commended the strikers for their "unity and militancy in the face of overwhelming opposition and company red-

The omcials said "this settle- Hear Tenants' Side

A four-day strike against the Charm Fashions Co., operators of a chain of retail women's apparel stores ended Friday with the company's 50 warehouse and office employes winning a new agreement. Terms of the agreement, announced by CIO wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 President Arthur Osman, provide for wage increases of \$4 to \$6 per week, under a 371/2-hour work week with corresponding increases in minimum wage rates. An additional payment of 1 percent of the weekly payroll to the Local 65 Security Plan, making a total of 4 percent, to provide expanded health insurance benefits was also included.

Union security clauses follow the pattern established by Local 65 in a contract covering the. 1,000 office and warehouse employes of the Lerner Stores Corp. These include use of Local 65 is hiring hall for placement of new employes.

#### **Asks Bronx Lions**

him an opportunity to speak at its national revolution is large in the Local 65 represented the ware-next luncheon meeting, in answer world struggle against the new Bronx Real Estate Board

thought they could, did you?" Perthing non-Jews can do?

But after so many years of being the creation of a special cabinet knicked around or coldly tolerated, post to direct the American govpsychological, the Jewish people against "Communism." factory and field. And all this has the fight for independence, by the demonstration of a Jewish talent dation's detention "farm" near for waging war and building their own state.

ONE OUGHT TO ADD of course that Jews here are no more addicted to sprouting wings than elsewhere and an independent Jewish nation in Palestine, developing along capitalist lines, is exhibiting even if still in mir.ature, the unsavory characteristics of capitalism elsewhere. Here too - despite much shallow talk of so-called socialist with this Czarist aristocratic scum. farms and a "labor" commonwealth -capitalists squeeze the workers and for the overthrow of the Soviet Govput profits before patriotism. Here ernment in violation of the Litvinovtoo rightwing labor leaders often Hull agreement of 1933, which fordupe and betray. Here as elsewhere bids either government to harbor there are demagogues, rogues and conspirators against the other govincipient fascists — and David Ben ernment within its borders. Gurion reminds one more of Ernest Bevin than of Judas Maccabeus.

Yet, there is a progressive spirit New York City, are calling for the and elan in Israel that one cannot handing of Stalin and the destrucfind anywhere else today except in tion of the Moscow regime without the countries of eastern Europe any interference by Marshall or At-It is especially marked in the youth. torney General Tom Clark or FB1 Talk to Palestinians (or perhaps Chief J. Edgar Hoover. we should now say Israelites) and These gentlemen appear to be too before long they are certain to get busy pushing Project X, which is on the subject of their young people. seemingly engaged in trying to pro-And with reason. The youth born cure Soviet spies by the process of in this country are called tsabrin. kidnaping. Tsabar is the Hebrew name for the cactus plant and it has been given to the youth because the cactus is tough and prickly on the outside. but inside it bears a fruit that is good eating.

I have met many of these young people and the name tsabrim is very apt. These are the youngsters who with rifles, revolvers and Molotov cocktails have chased the Syrians and Lebanese out of Galilee and have performed other remarkable feats against vastly superior forces armed with planes, tanks and heavy guns. This is a dedicated youth that believes in its own future and is determined to fight for it. And among the best of them you will find members of the Young Communist League whose national secretary, Sasha Chinin, I met recently on crutches—he had been seriously wounded in action.

IT IS PAINFUL TO THINK that so much of this young blood must be spilled because American and British imperialism, in their different ways and with their different strengths, don't want at the gateway of a Middle East, which they seek to loot and oppress and dominate militarily, a free and democratic Jewish nation—a nation that speaks with warmth and gratitude of the Soviet Union and the new people's democracies. As modern wars go, the war here is lilliputian, but one must view it in scale. I don't know how many Jewish sons have been killed in action since last December (there are as yet no official figures). But if we suppose that the number is "only" 2,000, in proportion to population that is equivalent to over 400,000 Americans, or more than the actual numment constitutes an overwhelming Sol Salz, of the Bronx Council ber of American dead in nearly four victory for the labor movement on Rents and Housing, requested years of World War II! And the and sets a patern for defeating that the Bronx Lions Club afford political and moral weight of Israel's Sol Salz, of the Bronx Council ber of American dead in nearly four

#### Air Parcel Post To Begin Sept. 1

WASHINGTON, (UP),-Americans can start sending packages within this country by air parcel post on Sept. 1, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, has announced.

The rates will begin at 55 cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound in sones one and two. They will range up to 80 cents for the first pound and 65 The project, thinks Dulles, will cents for each additional pound in zone eight.

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AS BAD AS DEEP SOUTH slums are the living quarters of Brighton Beach's Negro citizens, becau the city has money to house fish, but not people.

# Proud of Brighton Beach---There Are Reasons for It

By Joseph North

If you want to find New York's common man in the summer-time you should not go to Oyster Bay, L. I., where the estates slope grandly down to the water. Just drop a coin in the BMT turnstile and travel out to Brighton Beach. It's about an hour from Times Square.



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Most breadwinners here are the men and women who run the whirring machines, wield the scissors and ply the needles that turn out much of America's clothes. They count themselves lucky that their of the metropolis' swelter in summer, somewhere near the ocean when the thermometer hovers near 100. And where Pop can take the subway to work.

BRIGHTON BEACH is a sort of poor man's Newport. It is that important part of Brooklyn that faces the shorelines, along which a fine boardwalk runs, and is sandwiched in between Coney Island Creek and Manhattan Beach. It is bounded. by the Belt Parkway. The big gas tank of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company is part of its skyline.

Jews, Negroes, and some old Irish settlers live here, with the predominance, by far, Jewish. True, there is nothing fancy here, no plushcovered castros and men in evening clothes around the roulette wheel, but the residents enjoy their afterwork dip with the proletarian gusto you would expect. If they don't spend their evenings around the gaming tables of the watering-spot, it is because they have other fish to fry, other more gainful occupations. Such as a peaceful world, the right to a good paying job, the right of people, whatever their creed. color or party, to live together.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD of workers' apartments-most of them plain two- and three-story brick buildings block after block-bustle with a vigorous political life you must travel far to match.

Their Boardwalk teems with knots of young and old, immersed in political discussions that cover everything under the sun. I counted perhaps more newstands on these streets than any place in the city. Posters advertise meetings of all named Allan Rosenstein, a veteran sorts—for Israel, for the American of the Pacific—three years service, Labor Party, for lower prices. It is 18 months overseas. Thirty-six years the summer resort where meetings old, he is the Communist Party ordon't take a vacation.

from uncommon to encounter the about his community, the Brighton Beach Center, which gades. We walked about the neigh ing a carriage containing a hunky, babycarriage with tanned; baby of fourteen months They introduced a



HUB OF THE COMMUNITY is this Center of Brighton Beach where meetings never go on vacation. Here the residents gather to discuss local issues and plan civic campaigns.

the high cost of living.

IF IT'S DISCRIMINATION, you'll find many a "housewive's brigade" wheel into action as they did against the two Woodworth stores here. Before they finished the manageyoungsters can be somewhere out ment had hired Negro girls to wait on customers.

> If it's a nursery school they need, the mothers tangle with everybody concerned\_the Board of Education, the Welfare Department—and won the rights to Youth Town.

> They refused to take "No" for an answer, despite a protracted runaround - from the Mayor, to the Board of Education, to the Welfare Department - they got their State Senator William Rosenblatt in on this fight. And they won.

If its high rents, they form vigorous tenants movements, which, I was told, have kept most rents below \$50 a month for a three-room apartment.

YOU WILL PROBABLY FIND more New Yorkers articulately irate here about the ten cent fare than anywhere else, because those dimes add up to a big slice of their monthly budget.

Hence, it comes to no surprise to anybody who knows Brighton Beach that the American Labor Party was the first party here in the 1947 elections, and has been the second party since its inception. To give you an idea: the electoral districts that comprise Brighton Beach lined up as follows in the last election: ALP, 5,500; Democrats, 4,400; Liberals, 2,000; and GOP, 1,000. In the 1946 elections Robert Thompson, Communist, polled 2,000 votes here, about 100 per E.D.

Governor Dewey dislikes this area so much that he gerrymandered it as far back as 1940. But it hasn't done him much good.

I TOOK A WALK around the community with a husky young man ganiser for Brighton Beach, and It may not be typical, but it's far pride is in every word he utter

following sight, as I did: outside Particularly, the housewives briappears to be the hulf of the lo-borhood accompanied by Mrs. Rosality-I saw a young mother wheel- enstein and the ever-present trust babycarriage with its two children

here. Evelyn, who showed up with her babycarriage and her three children, ranging in age from one to

They imparted their pride to me, who, I must confess, had never trav-(Continued on Page 11)

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# UROPE A ARMED

(Continued from Page 1) s of the Kosenkins case.

But several expressed concern over what they called the almost ical spy scare in the United

the big Canadian spy case and d to the difference in the of-

In the United States, he said, the scare was handled through sensanal congressional hearings; in anda through a discreet and igh investigation by a Royal mission, followed by indictents, trials and convictions.

#### FEARS PROVOCATION

mows what is going on in the turn in time from play with cloaks oscow Big Four talks said:

a time when hysteria, hresponsibility and unnecessary provocation

"The talks in Moscow are certainly the most important, for the story of Mrs. Kosenkina's plunge. world, that have been conducted nee the end of the war. The results may call for grave and crucial ns. Those decisions can not be taken if the groundwork has

Meat Boycott

office on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

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Commenting on the effect of the

boycott of the past week, Ross said

that a telephone survey of 250 re-

tail butchers reported that 80 per-

picketed said the boycott was "sub-

its effect even where there was little

or no picketing. Six out of every

10 butchers covered in the survey

Many of the butchers were con-

sidering keeping their stores closed

The Tenants Councils appealed

to consumer groups in other cities

to continue the national boycott,

boycott set up a coordinating com-

(Continued from Page 3)

n taken out of the country,"

Boke said the Church had taken

"a sudden interest" in politics. He

said the Cardinal and other Church leaders were noted for anti-Jewish

and anti-leftist laws during the oc-

cupation when they were members

Catholic papers, he said, spear-

headed anti-Jewish and anti-left-

ist propaganda from 1919 to 1934.

"It is no wonder the govern-

ent does not trust them and

s not want to give them poli-

Mindszenty said two Catholic

metings in Budapest were broken

up by police June 13. Boka, asked

about them, said they were held

on the eve of nationalization of

ment, disguised as religious meet-

falling as predicted by population

trations against the govern-

of Parliament.

tical power," he said.

Birth Rate Drops

reported drops in sales.

and Mrs. Stella Allen.

Ross added.

they would.

7 p. m.

for the week, Ross disclosed.

held during the coming week at

pareptly exists in the United States new, and such as tolerates the type of hearings that have been going on in Congress.

urse, is only indirectly linked But it is unfortunate that

The influential weekly The Econemist pointed to the spy hearings this aim entirely possible. as "another" sign of American "immaturity" in the realm of international responsibility.

however easy, will provide suffi- tricts, both of which extend par- and made a fair showing. One western diplomat who also cient pressure to make America tially into Negro Harlem. and daggers to a search for substi-"Now is the time for calm and tutes which, less romantic, may cold judgment. If there ever was also be more effective," The Econemist said.

> An official of the Voice of America was jubilant as State Department transmitters broadcasted the

"This is what we have been walting for in our war of words," the official said. "This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

(Continued from Page 2) partment with full responsibility is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd. which delegates will be selected for for the alleged kidnaping of two it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord a mass delegation to the mayor's Soviet school teachers in New York. elected in 1947 to fill a vacancy. Angry protests appeared in the newspapers and on the radio.

It is likely also that the case of white. Samarin, who testified secretly before a Congressional committee in ones in the city with a high proporcent of the butchers which had been State Department in its long legal portionment of 1943, the Harlem stantially effective." The boycott had dispute with Russia regarding the area was so cut up as to prevent immunity of non-diplomatic per- any one district from having a masonnel here.

the Federal Bureau of Investiga- fully avoided naming one where ne tion, anti-Communist organizations could be elected. in the United States, and the Committee on Un-American Activ-

Prominence was given to the Camden, N. J., and Los Angeles groups had indicated protest Foreign Minister Molotov made to Ambassador Smith.

The groups which extended the SEE ORGANIZED PLOT

It was clear from Molotov's promittee headed by Ross. Members test and newspaper articles that include Arthur Schutzer, Charles the official Soviet position is that Collins, Mrs. Rose Salz, Saul Mills an organized plot with official American connivance was respon-The City CIO Council had called sible for the incident, to which Rusupon its members to picket the sians attach increasing importance. Meat Institute of America, 551 Fifth

The government newspaper In-Ave. next Thursday between 5 and vestia said:

> "Moletov's statement to Smith . . is the voice of the whole Soviet land, which does not permit any offense to its people no matter where they are. . . .

> "Soviet public opinion demands the liberation of the abducted Soviet citizens, detailed investigation of this outrageous crime and proper punishment of the

"It demands that the dirty hands of political gangsters do not dare touch eitisens of the great Soviet power."

As regards the dispute over immunity of non-diplomatic personnel, which this incident intensifies, the Russians have argued that only strictly diplomatic officers accredited to the Moscow Embassy enjoy immunity from local legal

#### INCIDENT CITED

In a recent incident an American Army sergeant attached to the Em-Church schools, and were "political bassy here was charged with as- Grand Dragon Samuel Green of sault against a Soviet citizen. The the Ku Klux Klan announced Fri-Embassy refused to permit him to day that the robed organization will appear in a Russian court on the support Herman Talmadge for Govground that though he was not a ernor of Georgia. diplomat he was part of the Am- Green spoke to an audience of NEW YORK (UP).-The birth bassador's staff and therefore im- some 500 white-robed Klansmen at rate in New York City for 1948 is mune.

the highest since 1922, was 28.1 Finally the Embassy was permitted the race who would uphold the Klan principles of white supremacy.

Negroes Named by ALP For Two Senate Posts

By Max Gordon

Harlemites are preparing to break through the hilywhite New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful back-

ing given the Wallace movement eby the Negro people and sections of the major parties, but was ruled of the white population has made out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought

The Wallace movement's New to bar a Negro from gaining a po-York arm, the American Labor sition where he might emerge as Party, has named strong Negro victor. Collins ran on the ALP tick-"The question is whether peace, nominees in the 21st and 23rd dis- et, as well as on independent line.

> In the 21st district, the candidate is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly associated with the Protestant magazine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

> In the 23rd district, the candidate is Canada Lee, famed Negro actor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of 'America and several other forwardlooking organizations.

> BOTH MEN have as their chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the blessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent

The Republicans have named two unknowns as their candidate, both

The two districts are the only Washington, might embarrass the tion of Negro voters. In the reapjority of Negroes. There has never The newspapers and the radio been a Negro in the State Senate, denounced the New York police, and both Major parties have care-

> NEGRO VOTERS have, in the past, made up about a third of the total in each of the districts in the past. If the campaign catches fire this fall the proportion is likely to be higher since nearly half of the population is Negro in both cases.

> The turnout of Negroes has generally fallen considerably below the turnout of white voters, largely because many Negroes are recently up from the South where they were taught that voting is none of their business.

The white areas in the two districts are largely progressive, and ing, refreshments, adm. 50c. Club Brookare expected to roll up a high vote for the Wallace ticket.

With the Negroes expected to cast ballots overwhelmingly both Students. 8:30 p.m. for the Wallace ticket and for the Negro candidates on that ticket, Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson may well become the first Negroes in state history to sit in the state

THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY made a strong bid for the election of a Negro in 1946, when it named Charles A. Collins, an AFL union official as its candidate.

Collins also entered the primaries

#### KKK Endorses Talmadge

MILLEDGEVILLE Ga., (UP) .-

the Courthouse Square here.

Ambassador Smith kept him in He declared that the 35-year old experts. So far it is 19.9 per 100,- the Embassy for months to frus- son of the late Gov. Eugene Tal-900 population. Last year's mark, trate Russian attempts to get him. madge was the only candidate in

> tanned baby of fourteen months They introduced me to the organand one thousand leaflets against itational secretary of their party

Wallace movement and the great nolitical consc on the part of the Nefire people makes the situation far more iavorable today than it was when Collins ran.

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district, ALP leaders have entered a strong Negro nominee for Assembly in the 12th A. D., which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the CIO Fur Workers Union.

ALP leaders maintain that the They hope to elect nim, along organization of the nationwide with Lee and Rev. Richardson.



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#### Manhattan

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Tomorrow Manhattan

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# 1948 Election Platform

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IN THIS crucial 1948 election the American people have a fateful decision to make: Shall America follow the path of peace or war, democracy or fascism!

Our bays returned from World War II with the hope that their war-time sacrifices had not been in vain.

Remember the promises:

- · Fascism would be wiped out.
- The great-power unity that brought war victory would bring enduring peace.
- An economic bill of rights would provide every American with security.

These promises have been broken.

Instead of peace, there is war—in Greece, in China, in Israel.

Instead of peace, we witness feverish preparations for a new world war,

Instead of peace, American boys are once again being regimented in the first peace-time draft in our nation's history.

Instead of security and abundance, we have sky-rocketing prices, lowered living standards and the shadow of an impending economic crash with mass unemployment. Farmers fear the inevitable collapse of farm prices. After three years our veterans are still denied housing. Our youth face a future of insecurity and new wars.

Instead of greater democracy, we witness lynch law, mounting Jimcrowism and anti-Semitism, and a conspiracy to undermine our sacred democratic heritage. Anti-Communist witch-hunts, phony spy scares, the arrest and conviction of anti-fascist leaders, the hounding of government employes and former Roosevelt associates, the resecution of foreign-born workers, the adoption of anti-labor legislation—these are the methods by which the American people are step by step being driven down the road to a police state and fascism.

These are the chief issues in the 1948 elections.

A MERICA is a great and beautiful land, endowed with immense natural resources and a people skilled in producing abundance. Why then the fear of insecurity?

We are today threatened by no outside force. We are in no danger of attack from any nation. Why then the war hysteria?

The answer lies in this simple fact—250 giant corporations, operating through eight banks, control the economic life of the United States. These in turn are largely owned by a few plutocratic families—Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, duPont and Ford.

The nation's industries are operated not for the public welfare, but for the private gain and power of the multi-millionaire ruling class. Prices continue to rise because of vast military expenditures and because the monopolies, through pricefixing agreements and other devious devices, extract exorbitant profits.

They also make huge profits from war and from armaments. They extract super-profits abroad by forcing other nations into economic dependence upon Wall Street. This drive for foreign markets, for Wall Street domination of the world, is at the bottom of the war hysteria and war preparations. Big Business, fearful of the growth and advance of democracy and socialism, hopes to crush the democratic and socialist movements of the world, in order to protect and swell its profits.

Big Business seeks to re-establish the old Nazi cartels and use Germany as a military base for new aggression. But the failure of the bipartisan policy to achieve its main aim of world conquest has increased the frenzy with which Wall Street seeks to plunge the nation into fascism and World War III.

#### **War and Peace**

RESPONSIBILITY for the sharpening tension in world relations rests neither on the American people nor on the Soviet Union. The responsibility rests squarely on Wall Street and the bi-partisan Truman-Vandenberg-Dulles atomic diplomacy. The Soviet Union, which has no I. G. Farben or duPont cartels, but has instead a Socialist economy, is the strongest bulwark for peace. Only the trusts and war profiteers want war.

The Communist Party calls for enforcement of the agreements arrived at by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Soviet Union, based upon a policy of cooperation with our great wartime Soviet ally.

End the "cold war," the draft and the huge military budget!

For American-Soviet friendship, the key to making the United Nations an instrument for world peace!

Conclude a peace settlement for a united, democratic Germany and Japan based on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Guarantee the complete democratization and demilitarization of these countries.

Withdraw American troops from China, Korea and Greece.

Break diplomatic and economic ties with Franco Spain.

Scrap the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Furnish large-scale economic assistance to the war-ravaged victims of fascist attack. Give this aid through the United Nations without political strings.

Lift the embargo on and extend full recognition to Israel.

Immediate, unconditional independence of Puerto Rico.

Aid the economic development of the colonial and semi-colonial countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America without infringement on their national independence.

Abandon economic, political and military pressures on the countries of Latin America.

# The Attack on Labor and Our Living Standards

THE trusts have inflated prices and battered down the real wages of American workers to 16 percent below 1944.

Huge war expenditures amount to 15 billion dollars this year—one-third of the entire national budget. The American people are already paying dearly for this "cold war economy," through a heavy tax burden, speed-up and reduction in real wages. We will pay still more heavily as the inflationary boom speeds the day of the oncoming economic bust.

Big Business has decreed that labor's hands be tied and its rights destroyed. The Taft-Hartley Act and strikebreaking injunctions are weapons against the people's resistance to the monopoly drive toward war and fascism.

Defend the labor movement and unite the ranks of the workers and all progressives against this attack which threatens labor's very existence.

Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and end strikebreaking injunctions. Adopt a code of federal labor legislation including the best features of the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia antiinjunction law.

Restore price control and roll-back prices, without any wage freeze.

We join with all labor and progressive forces in the common demand for an adequate program for federally-financed low-rent housing, minimum wages, old-age pensions, adequate health insurance and increased aid to education.

We call for increased security for the working farmers through up-to-date parity price and income guarantees, based on unlimited farm production. Such-income guarantees require farm



subsidies, effective crop insurance and shar curbs on the giant food trusts and their market ing agencies. We further demand extension of federal minimum wage and social security laws to agricultural workers, including seasonal and migratory labor.

We call for heavier taxation on high income and excess profits, with increased exemption for the low brackets. We demand a capital levy or big fortunes and corporations to finance essential social legislation.

We support all steps to curb the power of the trusts, the fountain head of reaction, fascist and war. The American people can make gainst even under capitalism, by mass resistance to the monopolies. We support measures to nationalize basic industries, banks and insurance companies but point out that these can only be useful as part of the fight to realize a people's democratic government in the United States. Democratic nationalization of trustified industries require guarantees of democratic controls, the right of labor to organize, bargain collectively and strike This can only be accomplished by a people's government dedicated to curbing the power of the trusts.

We point out that capitalism cannot become progressive even by curbing the excesses of monopolies. The basic cause of unemploymeter economic crisis, fascism and war can only be moved by the establishment of socialism through the democratic will of a majority of the America people.

#### **Civil Rights**

THE destruction of the rights of the Communists is the classical first step down the roat to fascism. The tragedy of Germany and Ital proves this. Therefore, it is incumbent upon a Americans who hate fascism to defend the right of the Communists, and to help explode the mytthat Communists are foreign agents or advocationce and violence.

We are no more foreign agents than was J ferson who was also accused of being a foreign agent by the Tories of his day. We follow in best traditions of the spokesmen of labor, scient and culture whose contributions to human progress knew no national boundaries. We follow the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who said "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting a working people of all nations and tongues an kindred."

# of the Communist Party



It is not the Communists who advocate or practice force and violence, but the monopolists, the KKK, the lynch mobs and the fascist hood-lum gangs. Reaction has historically resorted to force and violence to thwart the democratic aspirations of the peoples. In 1776, force and violence were the weapons of King George against the American colonists seeking national independence. In 1861, force and violence were used by the Sauthern slave owners in an attempt to overthrow the democratic republic headed by Lincoln.

We are Marxists, not adventurers nor conspirators. We condemn and reject the policy and practice of terror and assassination and repudiate the advocates of force and violence. We Communists seek only the opportunity to compete fairly in the marketplace of ideas, asking only that our program and proposals be considered on their merit.

End the witch-hunts, loyalty orders and phony spy scares.

Abolish the Un-American Committee. Withdraw the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders and the contempt citations against the anti-fascist victims of congressional inquisitions.

End persecution and deportation of the foreign-born and lift the undemocratic bars to citizenship.

Outlaw all forms of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and every other expression of racial and religious bigotry.

End all discrimination against the Mexican-American people in the Southwest.

The Communist Party calls for an end to any and all political, social and economic inequalities practiced against women and demands the maintenance and extension of existing protective legisletion

Extend the suffrage! Remove the bars directed against minority parties! Lower the voting age to 18 years in every state.

## Negro Rights

THE hypocrisy of the democratic pretensions of Wall Street and the Administration are shattered on the reality of the Jimcrow system in America. The most shameful aspect of American life is the Jimcrowism, the terror and violence imposed upon the Negro people, especially in the South. Discrimination in employment, only slightly relaxed during the war, is once again

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The Communist Party, which has pioneered in fighting for full political, economic and social equality for the Negro people, calls for an end to the policies of the federal and state governments which give official sanction to the Jimcrow system in the United States.

We call upon all progressives, especially white progressives, to carry on an unceasing day-to-day struggle to outlaw the polltax, lynchings, segregation, job discrimination and all other forms of Jimcrowism, official and unofficial.

We demand a national FEPC law, to be vigorously and fully enforced.

We demand that the Ingram family be freed and adequately compensated for the ordeals to which they have been subjected.

We demand that the Ku Klux Klan be outlawed.

We condemn President Truman's cynical evasion of the issue of segregation in the armed forces. We demand that he immediately issue an executive order ending every form of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces and the government services.

We defend the right of the Negro people to full representation in government, and demand federal enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, so that the Negro people, North and South, can participate freely and fully in the 1948 elections, and thereafter.

We call for an agricultural program which will give land and other forms of assistance to millions of Negro and white tenants and sharecroppers in the South.

Such reforms will help provide the material basis for the Negro people's advance toward full liberation from their national oppression, toward their full political, economic and social equality.

## The Two Party System

MILLIONS of American working people have come to realize the futility of any further support for the bankrupt two-party system of Big Business. Both major parties are committed to the bi-partisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its New Look version, the Marshall Plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers.

Both major parties are responsible for runaway inflation. Both the Democrat and the Republican Congress have done nothing to curb the powers of the trusts to hoard food, rig markets, boost prices and gouge consumers.

Both major parties are responsible for the atrocities committed against the Bill of Rights. Both helped pass the Taft-Hartley Act. Both the Democratic congressional leaders and the cynical Dewey-Warren-Taft Republican leadership are responsible for the failure to enact civil rights legislation. Neither the Democratic platform nor President Truman's demagogy will fool any enlightened American. The President's deeds belie his words. He has refused to end segregation in the armed forces and the government and fire from his cabinet those who maintain it.

Both major parties are responsible for the Hitler-like hysteria expressed in spy scares, loyalty probes, government witch-hunts and the arrest and indictment of Americans whose "crime" it is to oppose the Wall Street war plans. Both the Democratic-controlled Department of Justice and the Republican-controlled Un-American Committee have equally been guilty of subverting the Bill of Rights.

Chief allies of the twin parties of Big Business in the ranks of labor and the progressive organizations of the people are those who pretend to criticize the corruption and decay of the two old parties while, in fact, keeping the people tied hand and foot to the two-party system. These include the top officialdom of the AFL, CIO and RR Brotherhoods and ground like the Americant for Democratic Action and the Social Democrats such as Norman Thomas and David Dubinsky.

## The New Party

MILLIONS of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party.

The new Progressive Party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or fascism, security or poverty.

The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the CIO in the 1930's. We have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War.

On most immediate questions before the people of the country the Progressive Party has offered detailed platform plans around which all forward-looking people can unite. Our support of the Progressive policies and campaign does not alter the fact that we have fundamental as well as some tactical differences with Henry Wallace and related third party forces.

The Communist Party is not nominating a presidential ticket in the 1948 elections. In 1944 we Communists supported Roosevelt to help win the anti-Axis war. Similarly, in 1948 we Communists join with millions of other Americans to support the Progressive ticket to help win the peace. The Communist Party will enter its own candidates only in those districts where the people are offered no progressive alternatives to the twin parties of Wall Street.

The Progressive Party is by its very nature a great coalition of labor, farmers, the Negro people, youth, professional and small business people. It is anti-monopoly, anti-fascist, anti-war. By its very nature it is not an anti-capitalist party. It is not a Socialist nor a Communist Party and we are not seeking to make it one. It is and should develop as a united front, broad mass people's party.

There is only one Marxist Party in America, one party dedicated to replacing the capitalist system with socialism—and that is the Communist Party.

Our firm conviction that only a Socialist reorganization of society will bring permanent peace, security and prosperity is no barrier to cooperation with all other progressive Americans, in helping create a great new coalition in order to save our people from the twin horrors of war and fascism.

 We seek no special position in this movement and will, of course, oppose any special disabilities because of our Socialist views.

We Communists are dedicated to the proposition that the great American dream of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, will be realized only under socialism, a system of society in which the major means of production will be collectively owned and operated under a government led by the working class. Only such a society can forever banish war, poverty and race hatred. Only in such a society can there be the full realization of the dignity of man and the full development of the individual. Only such a society can permanently protect the integrity of the home and family. Only a Socialist society can realize in life the vision of the brotherhood of man.

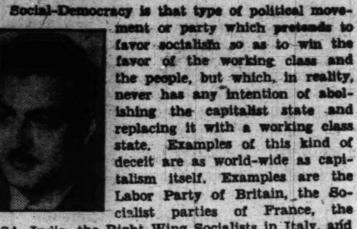
Fellow Americans: We live in grave times. The dangers of war and fascism are exceedingly great. Only the common people of America, and in the first place the working class can change our nation's course and save it from disaster. The 1948 elections can help determine which way America shall go. Your vigilance, your united action in this election and in defense of your rights can strike a blow for peace and freedom. The future of our country lies in your hands.

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#### Capitalism's 'Secret Weapon' **Against Socialism**

By Milton Howard

CINCE THE MOVEMENT for Socialism -that is for the collective ownership of the industries and the abolition of private profit—cannot be stopped merely by the force and violence of the capitalist owners, they also resort to other means for sidetracking it. Their main instrument has been the type of philosophy and political tactic that we define as Social-Democracy."



USA, India, the Right Wing Socialists in Italy, and all kinds of "radical"-talking orators, writers and trade union leaders who can always be depended upon to defend private profit when the real choice comes. The hallmark of the Social-Democratic individual or party which "fronts" for capitalism is professional anti-Soviet and anti-Communist propaganda along with the babble in favor of socialism and reform.

No matter how daring a "left" politician or writer says he is, no matter how audacious he appears to be challenging the trusts and their political agents, if he makes it his business to undermine the people's understanding of the world role of the Socialist Soviet Union, and if he is hostile to the Communist movement, then you may be sure that you are face to face with a professional deceiver and masked agent of the capitalists in power.

In Britain, they have such professional agents of capitalism within the working class as Bevin, Attlee and Harold Laski, Laski has the job of talking more "radical" than his colleagues Bevin and Attlee in order to prevent any widespread working class disillusionment with the Labor Party.

IN the USA, we have a network of Social-Democratic activity typified by such figures as Norman Thomas, the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party, the "Socialists" of the Jewish Daily Forward, the New Leader and the David Dubinsky forces in the trade union movement.

Since the demand for socialism has not yet reached any wide proportions in our country, the capitalist class deliberately keeps individuals like Norman Thomas handy "just in case." Thomas is earefully kept before the American public by Big Business radio chains, by the newspapers, magazines, etc. He is praised as a "safe and sane" Socialist who "also believes in democracy," unlike the wicked Communists who just believe in socialism, and who believe, with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, that socialist democracy is a million times more democratic than anything we can possibly have today under private ownership of industry. Norman Thomas' influence would disappear to zero if he were not preserved by Big Business agencies (radio fees, lectures, forums, etc.) as a "public

He is, of course, highly valuable to the Big Business corporations, as a "Socialist" weapon against such movements as the Progressive Party.

T the recent Progressive Party Convention, Thomas, along with Westbrook Pegler and Dorothy Thompson, was very actively trying to disrupt the proceedings from the standpoint of a violently red-baiting "socialism."

The world has paid a terrible price for the insidious infiltration of Social-Democracy into the ranks of labor. Germany had every chance of going Socialist in 1919. But the German Socialists seized control of the German government. That ended all chances for socialism. The German Norman Thomases and Bevins of the 1919 days carefully murdered every effort to abolish capitalism. They brought back the Kaiser's generals to "save Germany from communism"—that is, to prepare the way for the revival of the German capitalism which bred Hitler. A Socialist Germany after World War I would have prevented World War II.

The Social-Democrats of the world are today the eading salesmen of the Marshall Plan in their spective countries. They see in it exactly what it is—the financial plan to salvage what remains of capitalism throughout the world, Such a plan grouses their natural enthusiesm.

The truth is that without the services of Socialemocracy in the countries of Europe, there would



"But my dear, Tito is a GOOD Communist."

## Face to Face

#### Walter White Stooges forTruman and the Rotten Two-Party System

By Benjamin J. Davis Member New York City Council WALTER WHITE, national secretary of the NAACP, has become one of the main outposts of the reactionary Truman administration within the ranks

of the Negro people. His columns in the New York Herald Tribune, together with his whole role during the present election cam-

paign, are aimed to keep the Negro people tied to the rotten two-party system. He is constantly supporting and apologizing for everything Tru-

man says, does or doesn't do. His special assignment, it seems, is to sell to the Negro people the phony theory that Truman is a so-called "lesser evil" than Dewey. But, as a matter of fact, White agrees with both Dewey and Truman on one central propositionnamely, on attacking, slandering and on trying to smash the increasing strength of the Wallace-Taylor Progressive Party among Negro yoters.

In donning this lackey role, White is betraying the best interest of the NAACP membership. and in undermining the organization's militant anti-discrimination program. This betrayal flows naturally from White's acceptance of the imperialist Marshall Plan and of other items in Truman's bi-partisan war program. The Negro people generally— and the NAACP in particular-would pay more dearly than any other section of the population if, in November, they should follow either Truman or Dewey down the road toward war and fascism.

White, himself, tried to dump Truman for Jimcrow-Army Eisenhower (until pressure from the NAACP membership compelled him to repudiate Eisenhower). But since Wall Street crammed this sour apple down the shattered and gagged Democratic convention, White has been turning wrongside-outwards looking for reasons to wax enthusiastic

for Truman. He has not been successful, for the simple reason that one cannot get blood out of

THE best argument that White can dig up is that since the Dixiecrats are opposed to Truman, the Negroes should support him. Although this shows how bad the Dixiecrats are (many polltaxers like Tom Connally and Tom Clark are supporting Truman), it does not show how good Truman is, or that Truman is worthy of support.

Moreover, even if the Dixiecrats are fighting Truman, Truman is not fighting them. One might as well argue that because Hitler denounced Chamberlain, antifascist humanity should have supported Chamberlain's appeasement policies. But it was not until Chamberlain's appeasement was defeated that Hitler was destroyed. It will not be until Truman's pro-fascist appeasement of the Dixiecrats is defeated that the people, through the new Progresive Party, can drive the Dixiecrats, polltaxers and lynchers from office in the deep South.

The Dixiecrats do not want even Truman's empty and deceitful demagogy on civil rights. But there's much more to the socalled "revolt" of the Dixiecrats against Truman than the fact that it reflects the mortal crisis in the crumbling Democratic Party.

The Dixiecrats constitute an open\_conspiracy against the federal Constitution - specifically. against the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. They publicly vow that they will resort to force and violence against the Negro people, and their impoverished white supporters, rather than permit, the Negro people to enjoy their full citizenship rights. The Dixiecrats are responsible for encouraging the Ku Klux Klan to hold a brazen fascist convention in Atlanta, Georgia, threatening to drown the Negroes in their own blood if they sought to vote.

In the face of this open conspiracy of force and violence, and its consequent increase in lynch terror against Negroes in the deep South, Truman has done nothing.

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## World of Labor

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Pat Cush recalls some old times of the steel union and Homestead

[Still vigorous and fighting, although in his eighties, guest columnist Pat Cush was one of the surficest veterans of unionism in the steel industry. At the time of the bloody and heroically fought Homestead strike of 1892 which he recalls, Cush was an organiser of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which marged into the present steel union.]

By Pat Cush

FIRST MET Philip Murray when he made his only visit, to my knowledge, to a meeting of the Central Labor Council of Pittsburgh. That was in 1919, during the great steel strike led by William Z. Poster, when I was a delegate representing a lodge of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

His mission, as vice-president of the United Mine Workers, was to withdraw Pat Hanway for organizing in the mining field. That was the pretense. Hanway, a member of the UMW, was an efficient and amiable secretary of the CLU, very popular with the delegates, and was conceded sure election. In commanding Hanway to withdraw, Murray gave "Big" Bob Beatty, national representative of the Stationary Engineers, clear sailing for election to the post. But a short time after Beatty was uncovered to be as unscrupulous a stool-pigeon as ever roosted in the city of Pittsburgh and was expelled from the AFL. This brazen Beatty had the affrontery after his expulsion to open a detective agency in one of Pittsburgh's main streets whence he would sally forth on AFL annual election nights to give instructions to the remaining "birds of a feather" whose wings were not yet clipped.

IN a conference with Murray in 1936, I suggested

erection of a monument in honor and memory of Homestead Martyrs of 1892. His affability, amiability and promptness in proposing that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee "underwrite the project," was a very pleasant surprise to me. But upon my next call to his office my surprise was a negative one, as dapper secretary-treasurer Davey McDonald was shunted onto me. McDonald quickly, crudely and rudely dashed cold water on the project. To my assertion that the project would give impetus to their organizing campaign, he said: "I don't agree with you. The workers in Homestead will say they don't want to join a union like that and get killed, like those men in '92." Without acquiescing in Murray's proposal, he merely said: "It might be a good thing to keep in the back of our heads."

Later, the international trustees of the Amalgamated Association became irked at the delay in the erection of the monument and urged the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to speed up the project. In reply to their communication McDonald stated that a committee was in charge of the project. and that they had several hundred dollars in their treasury for that purpose. "But my advice would be to let it drift," he added. This and many other incidents of attempted sabotage was performed by the fine hand of Dapper Davey behind closed doors.

Despite the historic fact that a majority of the martyrs of "ninety two" were members of the Amalgamated Association, which had a mutual agreement with the United Steelworkers of America to disband, not an officer of the Amalgamated was present at the unveiling of the monument. Possibly they were not invited by the brass hats of the United Steelworkers of America.

N Labor Day, 1941, after 49 years of Carnegie Steel Co. inspired and engineered delay, the monument was unveiled as the smoke, steam and gasses from the Homestead mills fouled the air, and the hellish noises of the mills howled in derision at this solemn event in honor of those undaunted ment of steel who gave up the ghost and indelibly redened the shore sands of the Monongahela and drove the Pinkerton scourge from the placid waters of the river. Yet, in the fact of all that was transpiring on that day, designated for labor's rest and named in its honor, Murray and his bold red-batters did not have the temerity to demand the cessation of work at the plant that day.

It is traditional with the steel masters to utilize every artifice, since July 6, 1892, to prevent any display of demonstration in memory and honor of those martyrs. Now Murray and his cohorts are sycophantly and appeasingly applying hush-hush against any demonstrations at the monument, They timidly place a wreath at its base each July 6, a wreath that resembles a bunch of sodden, soggy bedding purioined from the stall of some deme

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Instead of moving in to smash It with jail sentences and prosecutions, Truman is withholding even a statement criticizing it, lest he lose votes from the polltax machines in the South. In failing to uphold the Constitution in violation of his oath of office, and in abjectly surrendering to the Dixiecrat lynchers and mobsters, Truman ought to be impeached to say nothing of refusing to vote for him.

THE real revolt in the deep South comes from the Negro people, and their white supporters, who see in the Progressive Party an instrument for driving the politaxers and white supremacists from office. Of this, the Dixiecrats are seriously frightened. But

it is clear that Truman hopes that the Hitlerite Dixiecrats will keep down the Wallace vote in the South, as he, Truman, is attempting to do with demagogy and with the jailing of Communists, labor and Negro leaders in the North. On hating Wallace, Truman and the Dixiecrats are two hearts beating as one.

The Dixiecrats are blunt with their Jimcrow. Truman and Dewey are more subtle with theirs, with each attempting to apply more syrupy demagogy than the other. The Negro people want none of them. For it's the same old Jimerow lynch oppression, no matter how thin you slice it. It's about time this corrupt two-party fraud ended. Given the united support of the Negro people, together with labor and white progressives, the Progressive Party can turn over a new, clean | Ambassador to Canada.

page in American political history. By stooging for Trumon, White can only rivet the twoparty chain tighter around the Negroes neck,

#### Soviets Reject U.S. Plan on Trieste

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (UP) .-A High Soviet spokesman Friday rejected the American proposal that Trieste be returned to Italy. Dmitri Manullsky, Ukrainian Minister of Foreign Affairs told the United Nations Security Council:

"My delegation insists on prompt consideration of the candidates for the post of governor of Trieste."

WASHINGTON, (UP). - Presi-Laurence A. Steinhardt to be U. S. his friendship.

(Continued from Page 6) eled to Brighton Beach before. Before they finished I had become an ardent booster.

took me to West Fifth Street and she repeated. entered the slums where Negro famcan find in the deep South." he said. He introduced me to Mrs. Helen I'll bring my people." Lane, a middle-aged Negro woman, who pays \$20 a month for three dark rooms, rat infested, the windows shattered, the roof gaping with To Train in U.S. Steinhardt to Canada holes through which the rain pours. Mrs. Lane knew him well and greeted dent Truman Friday appointed him warmly as one who had proven

impainted kitchen, we could see the site where the Municipal Aquarium is going up. "The city's got mone; to build homes for fishes" he said hotly, "but it's broke when it comes to homes for people."

Mrs. Lane, a mother of a seventeen-year-old daughter and six-year BUT THEIRS was not a swell- old son, stood near the burning coal headed pride. "We've got much to stove this hot August afternoon. do out here," the veteran said. He "Homes for fishes, not for people,"

"That's why you've got to come to ilies lived. "As bad as anything you our meeting next Thursday," he said. "I'll be there" she replied. "And

#### Korea Officers

SEOUL, Korea, (UP) Six high ranking officers of the Korean constabulary left by air Friday for Ft. Benning, Ga., to take a nine-From where we stood, in the dingy, month course in infantry tactics.

## he Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run-Broadway AMBASSADOR Jonny Lamour
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San. Top Hat; Invisible Man
APOLLO Lysistrata; Frie Frae
ARDEN Sat. Last of the Redmen; Rocky
Sun. Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
BEACON o.Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
BELMONT El Canto del Cione
BRYANT Personad; Soe Bandits
CARLTON House Across the Bay; Sand in
COLUMBIA Sat. Woman in White; Red Stallion
Sun. o.Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
DELMAR Siete Nines de Eelja; Des Huerfanas
EDISON Grant Expectations; Bedalde Manner
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Sun. Siese My Love; Big City
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WAVERLY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady YORKTOWN Sat. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming Sun. . Big Clock; Millie's Daughter Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Deep Valley; Big Street; LOEW'S APOLLO Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass of Wyoming LOEW'S ITETH ST. Up in Control Park; Another Part of the Forest LOEW'S VICTORIA Up in Central Park; Another Part of

the Forest RKO ALHAMBRA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered RKO (25TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered RKO REGENT Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

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of Wyaming BURKE Sat. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady Sus. Homocoming; Close Up Sun. Silver River; Woman in White

CONCOURSE Homecoming: Close-Up DE LUXE Sat. Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair Sun. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady FENWAY Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand In

un. Homecoming; Close Up GLOBE Sat. Crimo Decter's Camble; Two Blondes and Readhead Sun. Bly Town After Dark; Life Bogli at College FREEMAN But. Homocomina: Close Un

Sun, Silver River: Woman in White LIDO Sat. Goldwyn Follies; Discovery Sun. Silver River; Woman in White DEW'S AMERICAN Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets

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RKO CHESTER Fort Apacho; Se Well Remembered
RKO FRANKLIN Fort Apacho; Se Well Remembered
RKO FORDHAN Fort Apacho; Se Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apacho; Se Well Remembered
RKO PELHAM Fort Apacho; Se Well Remembered
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Bedford

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Brownsville BILTMORE Homecoming; Close Up LOEW'S PALACE Sleep My Love; Big City LOEW'S PREMIER Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets STONE Sat. Big Punch SUPREME Unavailable SUTTER Sat. Read to Rie; Tenth Avenue Angel

Crown Heights CARROLL Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

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SRANADA Set. Sleep My Love; Big City Sun. Fighting Father Dunne; Out of the Blue JEWEL Sat. Lady Luck; My Darling Clementine Sun. Man I Love; Criminal Court KENT Sat. Silver River; Weman in White State of the Union; Red Stailion

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Brighton-Coney Island LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets

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Sun. Goldwyn Foliles; Laft Show
COLISCUM Burning Cross; 'Nouth Canadian Skies
ELECTRA Sal. Palmy Days; Alaska
Sun. Diamond Horseshoe; Come Out Fighting
FORTWAY Dood Rockening; Rocky
HARBOR Sal. Housecoming; Close Up
Sun. Mr. Blandings Builds His Droom House; Panhandle
LOEW'S ALPINE Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets
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STANLEY Sun. Too Many Ciris; War of the Wildows
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COLAMY Manicali Rose; Sing Your Way Home

LOEW'S 46TH ST. Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets MARLBORO Give My Regards to Breedway; Green Grass of Wyoming WALKER Give My Regards to Breadway: Green Grass of Wyoming

Ridgewood-Bushwick EMPIRE Sat. State of the Union; Red Stallion

Sun. Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo LOEW'S GATES Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets RIDGEWOOD Sleep My Love; Big City RIVOLI Sat. Junior Miss; Decretayer Sun. Key Witness; Glamer Girl

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STEINWAY Sat. Black Hills; Trigger Man Sun. Mary Lou; Lone Wolf in London STRAND . Big Cleek; Living the Western Way

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VICTORY Sat. Silver River; Woman in White Sun. Mr. Blandings Builds His Oream House; Panhandle

FOREST HILLS Sleep My Love; Big City INWOOD Sat. Homocoming; Close Up Sun. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady MIDWAY e Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch TRYLON Sat. Mr. Blandings Suilds His Bream House?

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Panhandle Sun. Saigen; The Flame
BELLAIRE Sat. Remance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne Sun. Sleep My Love CASINO Salgon; The Flame Sun. Homecoming; Close Up

CARLTON Sat. Saigon; The Flame Sun. Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle CAMBRIA Sat. Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screening Sun. Romance on the High Sens; Fighting Father Bunno COMMUNITY Paradine Case; Argyle Searcts CROSSBAY Sleep My Love; Big City DRAKE Sat. Homocoming; Close Up Sun. Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

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Sun. Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
GARDEN Sat. Remance on the High Seas; Fighting
Father Dunne Sun. Flewing Gold; Background to Danger
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Border Sun. Mary Lou; Lone Wolf in London
KEITHS 9 Bost Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LAURELTON Sat. Homocoming; Close Up

Sun. Silver River; Teddy the Rough Rifer
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#### RADIO PROGRAMS

#### SATURDAY

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\$1:45-WNYC-Chemistry Talk
WQXR-Along the Danube

12:00-WNBC-News, Bob Sherry WOR-California Melodies WJZ-Preedom Gardener WCBS-Theatre of Today WNYC-Midday Symphony

19:15-WNBC-The Kuhns, Comments 12:30-WNBC-Coffee with Congress
WOR-News: The Answer Man
WJZ-The American Parmer
WCBS-Stars Over Hollywood

1:00 WNBC Parm and Home Hour WOR—Luncheon at Bardi's WJZ—Maggi McNellis—Herb Sheidon WCBS-Grand Central Station WNYC-Music WOXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:30-WNBC-Edward Tomlinson WOR-Movie Matinee WJZ-Piano Playhouse WCBS-Give and Take 1:45-WNBC-Public Affairs 1:55-WINS-Yankees vs. Athletics

2:00-WMCA-Giants vs. Phillies WOR-Tex Beneke WJZ-Listen to the Veterans WCBS—Bernie Cummins WNYC—Great Operas

2:25-WMCA—Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates WQXR—News; The Book Concert 3:00-WNBC-Nature Sketches

WCBS-Report from Overseas WQXR-News; Movie Music 3:15-WCB8-Adventures in Science 3:30-WCBS-Cross-Section U.S.A. WQXR-Music of Our Times

4:00-WNBC-Whitey Berquist WCBS-Elliott Lawrence WQXR-News; Symphonic Matines 4:30-WNBC-Mind Your Manners

5:00-WNBC-Sports WCBS-Stephens Orchestra WOR-Take a Number-Quiz WQXR\_News; Music 5:15-WNBC-Lassie Show

5:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q. Jr. WOR—True or Palse—Quis WQXR—Cocktail Time 8:45-WJZ—Dorothy Fuldheim EVENING

8:00-WNBC—Jack Costello
WJZ—News; Manhattan Close-Up
WCBS—Bob Hite
WNYC—Jazz Jubiles WOR-Lyle Van
WOR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Art of Living
WOR-Hy Gardner

WJZ—Profits of Prayer WCBS—CBS Views the News 6:30-WNBC—NBC Symphony WOR-Fred Vandeventer WJZ-Harry Wismer

WCBS-Olympic Games Report WQXR-Dinner Concert 6:45-WJZ-Jack Beall WOR-Stan Lomax WCBS-Larry LeSueur WNYC-Weather, News

7:00-WOR-Guess Who WJZ-Treasury Bandstand WCBS—St. Louis Municipal Opera WNYO—Masterwork Hour WQXR-News: Music

7:30-WNBC-Curtain Time WOR-Grandstand Managers WJZ-Famous Jury Trials WCBS Saturday Serenade WQXR-Opera Excerpts

7:45-WOR—Answer Man WCBS—Hoagy Carmichael 8:00-WNBC—George Olsen WOR—Twenty Questions
WQXR—News. Symphony Hall
WJZ—Ross Dolan
WCBS—Sing It Again

WNYC-Great Masters Music 8:30-WNBC-1948 Olympic Sports WOR-Stop Me If You've Heard This One

WJZ-The Amazing Mr. Malone WQXR-New York Times News 9:00-WNBC-Hit Parade WOR-Three for the Money WJZ-Gangbusters WCBS Morey Amsterdam Show WNYC Gilbert-Sullivan Music WQXR-News; Music

9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This? WJZ—What's My Name WCBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant

9:45-WNYC-Top Talk WQXR-News; Record Album 10:00-WNBC-Grand Ole Opry WOR—Theatre of the Air W.JZ—Musical Etchings WCBS—Let's Dance America WORS—Let's Dance America
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC—Radio City Playhouse
WQXR—Just Music

\$1:00-WOR News Music
WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WHN—America Back to God

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6:15 p.m.-CBS Views the Press. - WCBS. 6:30 p.m.-NBC Symphony.

WNBC. 7:00 p.m.-St. Louis Municipal Opera. WBCS.

9:00 p.m.-Hit Parade, WNBC. 9:00 p.m.-Morey Amsterdam Show. WCBS.

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m.-Invitation to Learning. WCBS. 12:30 p.m .- People's Platform.

WCBS. 1:00 p.m.-Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC. 1:15 p.m .- W. S. Gallmor. WHN.

2:00 p.m.—Brooklyn Museum Concert. WNYC. 2:45 p.m.-Elmo Roper. WCBS. 4:35 p.m.-Living, 1948. WNBC.

5:00 p.m .- Author Meets the Critic. WNBC. 6:00 p.m.-Oscar Brand, Song Festival, WNYC.

7:30 p.m .- Summer Theatre. WNBC 8:00 p.m.-Robert Shaw Chorale.

WNBC. 11:30 p.m.-Chicago Round Table.

#### SUNDAY

MOENING 11:30-WNBC-News; Charles McCarthy WJZ—Hour of Faith
WCBS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle
Choir and Organ
WHN—Calvary Baptist Church
WNEW—News; Bing Crosby Records WLIB-Play House

AFTERNOON 12:00-WNBC-Jinx and Tex WOR-The Show Shop WJZ-George Carson Putnam WCBS-Invitation to Learning WMCA-News; Recorded Music WNYC-Midday Symphony WINS Recorded Music
WIJB News; Sunday Salon
WQXR—New York Times News

12:05-WQXR-Symphonic Varieties 12:15-WJZ—Foreign Reporters
WNEW—Vaudeville Isn't Dead
WHN—Bing Crosby Re.ords

12:30-WNBC-Eternal Light WOR-News-Melvin Elliott WCBS-People's Platform WJZ-Piano Playhouse WMCA-News Bulletins WINS-Recorded Music WHN-Hour of Champions WNEW-News: Recorded Music WQXR-Orchestra Melodies

12:45-WOR-Milton Rettenberg, Plano WMCA-Jerry Baker WQXR-Young People's Concert

1:00-WNBC-America United WOR-Michael O'Duffy, Tenor WJZ-Sam Pettengill WCBS—Columbia Concert Orchestra WMCA—Conductor's Podium WNYC-Music for the connoisseur WHN-Yiddish Swing WNEW-New Voices WIJB-Keyboard Interludes WQXR-New York Times News 1:05-WQXR-Midday Symphony

1:15-WOR-Your Hymnal WHN-William S. Sailmor WJZ-Edward Weeks, Comment WLIB-Estelle Sternberger

1:30-WNBC-You Are Not Alone WOR-Contemporary Music WJ7.—National Vespers WMCA.—J. Raymond Walsh, Forum WCBS.—Tell It Again WHN-Recorded Music WNEW-News; Recorded Music WLIB-Melody Playhouse

1:55-WMCA-Baseball, Giants vs. Phillies 2:00-WNBC-First Plano Quartet 2:00-WINS-Yankees vs. Athletics WOR—The Pive Mysteries WJZ—Week Around the World WCBS—Return Engagement WNYC—Brooklyn Museum WNEW—Perfect Program

WLIB-Gypsy Music WQXR-News 2:05-WQXR-Footlight Echoes 2:15-WLIB-Harriet Johnson, Interviews

2:25-WHN-Dodgers vs. Braves 2:30-WNBC-Robert Merrill WNBC—Robert Merrill
WOR—Harry Hehnessy
WJZ—Mr President
WCBS—Joseph C. Harsch
WNEW—News; Recorded Music
WLIB—World Observer Forum
WQXR—Americans

2:45-WOR-Periscope
WCBS-Elmo :Roper
2:55-WNYC-News
3:00-WNBC-Eddy Howard
WOR-What's the Name of that Song WJZ-Harrison Woods WCBS Hollywood Bowl Symphony

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WNEW—News; Recorded
WJZ—Treasury Bond

4:00-WNBC—The Quix Kids
WOR—Rouse of Mystery
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WLIB—News: Music
WOXR—News
4:30-WNBC—Bob Trout
WOR—True Detective Mysteries
WJZ—Favorite Story
WCBS—Make Mine Music
WNEW—News: Recorded Music
4:35-WNBC—Living 1948
4:55-WNYC—News 4:55-WNYC-News 5:00-WNBC-Author Meets Critics

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WLIB—News; Music Lounge
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5:15-WCBS—Art Mooney
5:30-WOR—What Makes You Tick WCBS Sunday at the Chase WJZ David Harding WNBC Joseph Gallicchio Orchestra WNYC—Chamber Music WNEW—News; Music WHN—Sports Gossip 5:45-WMCA—Cecil Brown

WHN-Recorded Music 5:55-WNYC-News

6:00-WNBC-Catholic Hour WNBC—Catholic Hour
WOR—Those Websters
WJZ—Al Capp
WCBS—Family Hour
WMCA—Bert Knapp, Sports
WHN—Recorded Music
WINS—Xavier Cugat WNEW—Recorded Music
WQXR—News
6:05-WQXR—String Quartet
6:15-WJZ—Don Gardner

6:30-WNBC-Hollywood Star Theater WOR-Nick Carter
WCBS-Pause That Refreshes
WNYC-Letbetter, Songs
WINS-News; Meet Your Congress

6:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News 7:00-WNBC-Let's Talk Hollywood WOR-Mystery Playhouse WJZ-Personal Autograph WCBS-Gene Autry WMCA-Showtime WNYC-Masterwork Hour WHN—Today's Baseball
WINS—Bible Hour
WNEW—Hour of St. Francis
WQXR—News

7:05-WQXR—Collectors Items 7:30-WNBC—Summer Theatre WOR—Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Johnny Fletcher-Sketch WCBS-Blondle WMCA-Album of Pavorites WHN-Voice of Prophe

WNEW-News; Spirituals 7:45-WOR-Robert 8. Allen 8:00-WNBC-Shaw Chorale WOR-Alexander's Mediation Board WJZ Stop the Music WCBS Sam Spade WHN-Calvary Baptist Church WNEW-Plane Rhapsody WEVD-Irish Variety Show WQXR-News

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9:30-WNBC-Pamiliar Music Album WOR—Box 13
WJZ—Superstition
WCBS—Strike It Rich WNEW-News; Music You Want WEVD-Quis -I Challenge You 9:45-WNYC-News Reports

10:00-WNBC-Take It or Leave It WOR—Walker and Gardner WCBS—Mickey Rooney Showcase WJZ—Comedy Writers Show WMCA-News; Music WINS-Message to Israel WEVD-Melody Moments WHN-Word of Life Program

WQXR-News 10:05-WQXR-On Wings of Song 10:15-WINS—Religious Program
WEVD—Michael Young

10:30-WNBC-Horace Heldt WJZ—Jimmy Fidler WMCA—News Reports WCBS—Escape WEVD—Masterwork Music WQXR-Just Music

10:45-WJZ-We Care WOR-Fix It Yourself WMCA-London Column WEVD-Recorded Music WQXR—News WINS—Bethel Gospel Program WNEW—News; Music Until Midnight

#### Howard Fast at Penthouse Ballroom

Howard Fast, noted novelist, speaks on 'Spy' Scares and 'Foreign Agents' at the air-conditioned Penthouse Ballroom of 15 Astor Place, N. Y. C., Sunday, Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer period. Dancing to Sy Ovryn and his orchestra will The the state of t

## Around the Dial

#### - Winston Burdett Continues CBS Probe of Polk Murder

By Bob Lauter

DROADCASTING FROM ROME, Winston Burdett, CBS correspondent, recently offered the second report on

the Polk murder case. Burdett, who is investigating with General William Donovan, exhibited so much naivete in his report that it is difficult to determine where simplicity ends and a calculated whitewash begins.

"The first fact which I wish to report to you is that underneath all the arguments and all the theories there is as yet no concrete evidence linking the crime with any party or parties," said Burdett. We are told that it is equally possible that the government forces, other right wing groups, or the guerrillas, murdered Polk. What is completely absent from Burdett's report is any discussion of motives. He did not mention the one fact that must strike any objective observor immediately. Polk was on his way to interview General Markos. Considering his reputation, and the tone and character of his previous reports from Greece, the guerrillas had everything to gain and nothing to lose by granting Polk an interview. On the other hand, the recorded activities of the Greek Government, in harassing Polk during his stay there, gives ample evidence that the powers that be in Greece had everything to gain by blocking the interview.

It is hard to imagine an investigation of Polk's murder which does not deal with this obvious fact.

Yet Burdett's report contained many interesting passages which reveal the mentality of the present masters of Greece. "We found," said Burdett, "that the Greek police, as far as we could fairly judge, had failed to explore all the political possibilities. Or, murder case.

more accurately, they had not explored them all with equal seal and energy. Their major hypothesis was that George Polk was murdered by Communists. This was the hypothesis on which they had worked the hardest. One criticism was that they had been working on it to the almost total exclusion of every other possibility. I think it would be fair to say that, over the past month, the Greek police have devoted 90 percent of their time and effort to exploring the Communist angle and a rather unenthusiastic 10 percent to examining other possibilities." (My emphasis-B.L.)

This is truly a strange investigation! A group of people who are themselves suspected of the murder, play the role of investigator. That group is the Greek police. No wonder they spend 90 percent of their time "exploring the Communist angle."

Burdett, who evidently grew gloomy concerning the possibilities of solving the crime, quoted the Salonika police as insisting that "the key to the mystery rests in Markos' headquarters up in the Grammos Mountains." This is another way of simply cancelling the investigation. As Burdett himself says, if the solution tests on the capture of Markos and his headquarters, "militarily speaking, that is a very frail hope."

If someone went to Greece to investigate the Greek investigators, he would probably be a lot closer to a solution of the Polk

#### Dance Festival

commemoration of New York's Golden Jubilee have concluded arrangements for Ram Gopal and his Hindu Ballet and Charles Weidman and his company to appear during the International Dance Festival scheduled to begin at the City Center on Sept. 21. The Paris Opera Ballet, sponsored by the government of France has already been announced to open the two-weeks Festival which will run through Oct. Books:

Ram Gopal, last seen in this country in 1938, lately performed 11 weeks in London and Paris, and and Oct. 1, and the matinees of Best Years and Before Breakfast, Oct. 2 and 3. Charles Weidman will be the last original publicaperformances by the Paris Opera were to be printed. Ballet making its United States

The American Dance Festival, presenting three of the leading companies of contemporary dancers, goes into its second and final week in the Palmer Auditorium. New London; Connecticut, with a premiere of Doris Humphrey's new work, "Corybantic," scheduled for Wednesday. To Bela Bartok's Concerto for two pianos and percussion, it will be performed by the Jose Limon Company with Mr. Limon, Betty lones and Miriam Pandor in leading roles, Another feature of the festival, the appearance of Pauline Koner as guest artist with the Limon company, will occur on

The Mayor's Committee for the the same evening (Wednesday, Aug. 18).

> Other programs of the week present Martha Graham and Dance Company in recent dances, including the new work premiered on the festival's opening night, Aug. 13, and a new work, "The Strangler," by Erick Hawkins, leading male dancer in the Graham company, and the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Company in their most recent works.

Alfred A. Knopf announces the Sept. 13 publication of The Old Beauty and Others, the last three stories written by Willa Cather bewill participate in the New York fore her death in 1947. These stor-Jubilee on the evenings of Sept. 30 ies, including The Old Years, The and his company are slated for tions of Miss Cather's work, since Sept. 27, and the remainder of the she left a provision in her will that two weeks will be devoted to 11 none of her incomplete writings

> A Treasury of Jewish Folklore, edited by Nathan Ausubel, published by Crown, had its second large printing ordered the week after publication and was out of stock a week after that.

> California: A Study of American Character, by Joseph Royce, Harvard philosophy professor and close friend of William James, will be published by Alfred A. Knopf on Sept. 9. This latest addition to the Western American series, first published in 1886, has an intro by Robert Glass Cleland, and deals with California from the conques in 1846 to the time of the S Wigilance Com tice at San

Scenes from New German Film urderers Among Us?







Murderers Among Us' opens Monday at the Avenue Playhouse.

#### Theatre

After many months of work, development and late sleepless nights, the Wallace Writers' Workshop will present a new type of theater Saturday Aug. 14, at Contemporary Writers Studio, 37 E. 19 St., 9 P. M.

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Two acting Caravans have already left New York and are right now performing in the cotton fields and factories of Georgia. Both writers and actors, expressing the dynamic stimulus found in the Wallace movement, have been able to infuse and arouse hitherto hostile audiences.

#### Books:

Just off the press is the timely pamphlet, What's Behind The Berlin Crisis, by Joseph Clark: The author is city editor of the Daily Worker, an infantry combat veteran of World War II and a former national leader of the Young Communist League, What's Behind the Berlin Crisis is published by New Century. The pamphlet is 24 pages and sells at five cents.

A popular book on blood for the layman has been announced by A. A. Wyn for fall publication. To be entitled The Story of Blood, it is written by Dr. John H. Glynn of Chicago, who has been doing research on blood for many years. A graduate of the University of Chiago and McGill University in Montreal, Dr. Glynn is at present assistant manager of the Armour Laboratories, where he works chiefly on the preparation of drugs in treating diseases of the group of Naxis laughingly recruit a dull-witted fire-bug, Van Dersed in treating diseases of the white the term the three the the bill be and the contract of the manufacture of the contract o

A Few Story Ideas for Documentary Treatment

By Herb Tank CVER since Hollywood discovered that a film tagged "documentary" could make a quicker buck than most, the big wheels have been screaming for story material for documentary treat-

Judging by the subject matter of the most recent Hollywood "documentaries" (T - Men, The Iron Curtain, Street With No Name) the only people submitting story ideas are the FBI, the State Department, and the Treasury Department.

As a public service, an expression of this department's good will towards Hollywood, and in order to fill today's column, I intend to submit a few story ideas that lend themselves to documentary treatment. Producers are hereby warned that there are lots more where these came from.

ALREADY mentioned as a possible, but not likely, independent venture is a film based on The Case of George Polk. I want to add my voice in support of such a film. The story of the CBS newspaper man whose body was found in Salonika Bay, murdered by Greek fascists, is timely and meaningful, and lends itself to the documentary method.

NEXT on the list of documentaries I'd like to see done is that factual, well documented "whodunit" The Great Conspiracy by Sayers and Kahn. Ten times as exciting as the inventions of Hollywood scriptwriters, The Great Conspiracy records revolution and counter-revolution intrigue and counter-intrigue in its rapid fire expose of the conspiracy against the Soviet Union that begins in 1917 and continues to this day. As material for film you couldn't beat it for plot, story situations and characters.

WINDING UP today's list is a film idea I've had in the back of my mind for a long time. I've often wondered why it hasn't actually been attempted, either in Europe or the Soviet Union. The idea; a film around Dimitrov and the Reichstag Fire Trial.

A synopsis, according to the Hollywood definition, is the barest outline of a story, summarizing characters and action, and kept short for the convenience of producers who are too busy (?) to study any subject at greater length. I submit the following unsolicited synopsis to "busy" producers.

#### CHARACTERS

Dimitrov, Torgler, Popov, Tanev Van der Lubbe, the judges, Goering, Goebbels, police spies, stormtroopers, street crowds, etc.

SCENE: Germany. Berlin. Leipzig. The courtroom.

The German capital in the grip of feverish madness. Hitler has been appointed Chancellor. In the streets, homes, bars, some continue to kid themselves that no real danger exists. Others prepare to fight underground. In government offices, the army, the newspapers, there is constant'intrigue and preparations to destroy German democracy.

In a meeting of top Nazis Goebbels announces: "We need a crisis to secure for us a broader base, greater support, to carry out our

Suddenly police swoop down on Karl Liebknecht House, headquarters of the German Communist Party. They ransack the building. The press announces that a Communist plot has been discovered. People shrug. No one takes it seriously. Still no crisis.

In another part of the city a

Lubbe. They dress him up as a storm trooper and nudge each other as he parades about, boasting of the buildings he will burn. Goebbels gets a brain wave. He

will have his crisis now!

One night the news spreads through the city: the Reichstag building is on fire! Hitler is rushed to the scene. Surrounded by newspapermen he announces: "It is the hand of God. Now we will strike at the Communists,

Rapid arrests. The police nab the fire-bug Van der Lubbe and announce that a Communist Party membership card was found on him. Next to be arrested is Torgler, German Communist member of the Deichstag.

Three Bulgarian Communist refugees are caught in the police net. The Nazi leaders are pleased.

THE BULGARIANS are chained and thrown in prison. They are beaten. Refused anything to read. Kept for a time in semidarkness as well as in chains. One attempts to commit suicide. He fails. Torgler, the German, col-

Dimitrov prepares to fight. He studies German, Goethe, German history-forging them into weapons for the trial. The thought of death does not bother him. Dimitrov's thoughts are turned to the need to fight, to win, to turn the trial into an attack on fascism.

While in prison Dimitrov hears of the death of his wife.

THE TRIAL. Dimitrov the accused turns accuser. The prisoner becomes judge. The first fascist witnesses consist of police spies. They attempt to prove the Communists had burned the Reichstag. Dimitrov questions relentlessly. The evidence is torn to shreds. The court becomes alarmed. Dimitrov is forced into

Goering is brought into court to rescue fascist "justice." The audience rises. Hands swing up in Nazi salute. Goering begins. For an hour and a half he attacks the Communists. When he finishes

Dimitrov rises to question the witness. His lies exposed, Goering jumps up, fists clenched. "Scour drel," he roars, "you should have been on the gallows long agel" The court is in an uproar. Goering orders the prisoner removed.

Next Goebbels enters the court to smooth over the mess created by Goering. He is confident, assured, "I know the game," he says. Dimitrov is a skillful propagandist, but so am I."

But Goebbels, too, is forced to save himself by flight. Word spreads throughout the world: Dimitrov is making fools of the top Nazis,

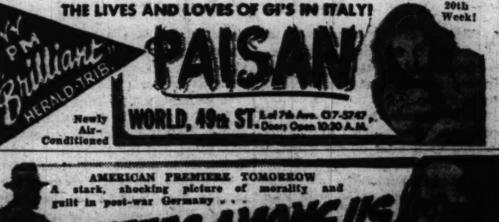
The fascist court is forced to retreat. Dimitrov makes his final speech. "I am defending myself as an accused Communist. . . . I am defending my ideas, my Communist convictions. I am defending the meaning and content of my life." He outlines the program, the method of work, of the Communists. He goes over all of the evidence submitted in the trial. At one point he quotes the German poet Goethe: "Choose to suffer or to triumph, either the hammer or the anvil be . . . the German working class as a whole did not grasp this truth. . . . " At another point he tells the story of Galileo. The court orders him to conclude, Dimitrov continues, his voice rising. "We Communists can say no less resolutely than old Galileo: I does move all the same, The wheel of history is moving ... And this wheel ... cannot be arrested in its progress by measures of destruction, nor by hard labor sentences, nor by executions. It is moving and will continue to move until the final vietery of Communism!"

INDEED the story of the frameup and trial, the story of Dimitrov, is one of the great stories of our time. Its ending has a deep lesson for many in our own nation's capital. Dimitrov today accusers died by a hangman's

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PERST-5% furlongs; claiming; 2-year lds; \$3,000. By Me .... (Passmore) 24.90 9.60 5.60 Hypeace ,.... (Arcaro)

Banovina ....(Combest) 4.90
Also ran—Lord Greville, Deep Fen, Grey Beard, Hiya-Sailor, Merry Risk. Time-1:08 2/5.

SECOND-1 mile; claiming; 3-year olds;

Combine ..... (Danisi) 6.50 4.30 2.80 Roman Runner (Atkin) 7.80 3.80 Golf Club .. (McCreary) Also ran—Custody, Pittacus, Air Fire, Black Prince. Time—1:42 2/5.

THIRD—about 2 miles; hurdles; 3-year olds and up; 34,000.
Escarp .....(Adams) 13.30 4.80 3.40 Lock and Key (Jemsen) 3.40 2.70 Fonds .....(Penrod) 4.00 Also ran—H Hour, Many Places, Kor-dofan. Time—3:58 4/5.

FOURTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000. Sir Harry ... (Atkinson) Lee Circle ..... (Wolfe) Ruling Time ... (Arcaro) 8.60 4.70 3.20 4.20 2.70 Also ran—Army March, Thor, Gretna Green, Joe Spagat. Time—1:13 1/5.

FIFTH—5½ furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500. a-Gold Field ...(Rienzi) 14.90 8.40 5.20 Magic Words ....(Clark) 9.50 6.20 Magic Words ....(Clark) Sagittarius ....(Dodson)

Also ran—Cochise, Unapproachable, Sailing On, 'Feudal King, Our Quest, Disconsolate, Solaci, b-Roaming Feet, 'Billy Bart, Blue Regent, b-Witching Chant, a-Forker, a-W P Chrysler entry, b-Ryan-Liangollen entry, 'Field, Time—1,07 3/5.

BIXTH—7 furlongs; American Legion handicap, 3-year olds and up, added \$7,500. Miss Disco .... (Guerin) 9.20 3.90 Newsweekly ... (Donoso) 4.00 Dinner Gong ... (Clark)

Also ran-Singing Step. Time-1:25 3/5.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000. Manyunk ... (Arcaro) 7.30 5.70 4.00 Drfl Reed .. (McCreary) 10.90 7.80 Spats ..... (Roselle)

Also ran—xCraline, xMonkey Wrench, Jersey Isle, Stunts, Dart By, xVamp, Quickset, Silverling, Boom Boom, Control. Time-1:13. xField

#### Saratoga Entries

ECOND—6 furlongs; allowances 2-year-

...117 a-Brick ....117 a-Sandle ...117 Ramillion Stone Age ... Pedro ...... Shine On ... Hardwork

FOURTH-I mile; handicap; 3-year-olds

.120 Big If Calvados .. Mother .... ...115 xPinal Touch .....102 ...107 Prozen Custard .120 My Emma xHelioptic

FIFTH-6 furlongs; Saratoga Special; 2-year-olds; \$5,000. Blue Peter ....122 Sport Page ....122 Outland ...... 122 Entrust ....... 122

SIXTH-1% miles; The Travers; 3-yearolds; \$25,000 added.
Word of Honor 108 b-Big Dial ... 108
a-Quarter Pole 120 My Request ... 124
Better Self ... 124 a-Mount Marcy 122
Loser Weeper ... 108 b-Alairne ... 108
Ace Admiral ... 108 Marine Charger 108
a-C. V. Whitney entry.
b-G, M. Jacobson entry.

SEVENTH-S furlongs; The Ticonderoga Handicap; fillies & mares; 3-year-olds & up; 4,000 added. a-Dusty Legs ...110 b-Peace of Mind 109

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# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

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Thanks to a filter which darkened the sky, the white horse and fleecy clouds stand out strikingly in this snapshot.

#### Sparkling Scenics

FRIEND of ours stopped by the | them. It also can help to improve A other day to proudly show me snaps of people pictured against the his latest snapshots-a parcel of sky. Here, too, the filter heightens pictures he had made on a recent vacation trip.

"Look at these shots," he happily urged me. "Best shots I ever made. I-picked up a filter on my vacation and it's done wonders for me."

I looked his pictures over and couldn't belp but agree with him. He had some fine scenic shots. His filter, a K2, had helped to darken the sky and bring out the cloud effects. It had helped, too, to cut down the base that often mars distant scenic views.

"No question about it." I told him, "a filter will snap up a scenic shot whenever the day is bright And you couldn't have picked a better filter to use than the K2. It's good for almost all shots."

The reason for this is that blue sky photographs almost white. A medium yellow filter like the K2, slipped over the camera's lens, cuts down blue light from the sky and darkens it on the film. As a result, white clouds contrast more strongly with their background. Since most scenie views will in-

clude clouds, this helps to enhan

contrast between sky and subject.

In general, a filter such as the K3 is helpful for beach, marine, or snow scenes, distant landscapes and mountain shots, and for pictures of nearby people in marine, beach, or snow scenes, Also, for scenic views which include dark objects in the foreground.

Unlike some filters, which can only be used with panchromatic film, the K2 filter can be used with both panchromatic and orthochromatic films. All that needs to be done is double the normal exposure you'd use with no filter. However, box camera users can make acceptable shots with the K2 when shooting certain types of scenes, despite the fact that their exposure is fixed. This is because beach and marine cenes; like distant landscapes, are brilliant subjects-require less exosure than the average shot ma by the Brownie fan. So the K2 helps compensate for the fact that these fixed exposure cameras are made for average subjects rather than brilliant subjects.

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#### Racing Results and Entries

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#### AL'S SELECTIONS

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> 4-encerro, Mother, My Emma Marcy

> 7-Paddleduck, Sweet Dream, Mackinaw

8. Okeetee, Applause, Chips Down Herring was the only American to brother.

# Yank 5 Cops Crown

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a-Mr McOregor 117 b-Mr Pleat ... 114

\* Ohips Down .. 115 Oksetee ... 117
Bright Kid ... 116 \* Applause ... 100

a\* Perry Pilot ... 109 b-Chanteuse ... 100

\* Leander ... ... 115

a-Mariet Stable entry.

\* Leander ... ... 115

a-Mariet Stable entry.

\* The win, coupled with a gold medal in the three-day equestrian unit for the Yank basketballers for the allowance claimed.

The win competition and a second the second that the finals. LONDON (UP). - The United States top

cam competition and a second place in welterweight boxing, boosted the Yank unofficial point total of 655% as the Olympiad neared its end, smashing the total-points record of 628% set by Germany in

The basketball victory came easy University, got into the game -just as planned. But there was 5-Blue Peter, Outlaw, Sport Page one disappointment when Henry 6-My Request, Better Self, Mount Herring, a navy lad from St. Peters-

the first time in the tournament and quickly piled up a 13 to 4 lead. Before the first half was over, each Bud Browning began emp ing the bench. Before the intermission, every man on the squad except Ray Lumpp of New York

CALEXICO, Cal. (UP).-A .22 caliber rifle caused a skin wound burg, Fia., lost his welterweight but did not break through the championship fight to Julius Torma trousers of Charles Gailes, 16, acof Czechoslovakia by a decision cidentally shot by a younger

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Tournament of Champion's switch came after as the new promotional organization met with Boxing Commissioner Eagan. Matchmaker Andy Neiderreiter withdrew his Ebbets Field application without even hear-ing the verdict. It was understood that the Commission planned to reject the Sept. 23 fight because it conflicted with the rival 20th Century's lightweight title match between Ike Williams and Jesse Flores at Yankee Stadium September 22d.

Meanwhile, 20th Century sought to pit Ray Robinson against Kid Gavilan in a non-title welterweight bout as a support for its Williams-Flores show. The anxiety to land the Kid followed the Cuban contender's scintillating performance against game and willing Buster Tyler in a thrill-provider at the Garden Thursday night before another practically empty house.

Too bad there were so few fans, because the Kid and Tyler really put on a show. Gavilan won every round, but in each heat the action was so torrid that it was a humdinger all the way. Tyler had drawn with Gavilan some months ago at St. Nick's Arena and had also beaten such worthies as Beau Jack and Tommy Bell.

But Gavilan never punched faster, moved quicker with his feet and had such awesome coordination as he did against Tyler Thursday night. It was a riproaring performance. As this edition went to press, there was no news from 20th Century as to whether Robinson had accepted the over-the-weight proposal. .

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the Garden. Name of Bill Murphy. He halls from Brooklyn and his skinny arms contain bolts of lightning. He blitzed a lad named Ferrante in the first round, but it was the manner in which he did it that counted. Short, piston punches. Built like Lew Jenkins, too. Could be there's a future threat for Ike Williams on the horizon. Time will tell,

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# 'No Improvement' in The Babe's Condition

Ailing Babe Ruth continued to run a fever Friday, and his physicians reported "there is no improvement in his condition." Baseball's home run king, although cheered by

countless messages of hope from &fans all over the world, was not Musical, Williams able to talk. However, he was conscious and greeted those he Still Top B.A.'s recognized with a smile.

A detective was on duty outside Ruths room on the ninth floor of skyscraper Memorial Hospital. He permitted into the room only those persons Ruth asked to see.

#### **Turkey Concludes Soviet Trade Pact**

ANKARA, Turkey (UP). - The Commerce Ministry announced Friday that Turkey has concluded its since before the war.

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Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who have led their circuits in hitting almost since the start of the season, continued belting the ball in lively fashion the past week and . up to Aug. 12, the Boston slugger showed a .389 percentage while the St. Louis fence-buster had an average of 383.

Following williams in the Amerfirst commercial deal with Russia lcan league were Lou Boudreau, Cleveland player-manager, 349; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .334; Allen Zarilla of the Browns, .323, credits against money which Tur- and George Kell of Detroit, 316. key owes Russia for a textile fac- Behind Musial in the national tory built by the Russians 10 years were Alvin Dark of the Braves, ago at Kaysert. Turkey has been 338; Andy Parko, Cubs, 327; Enos paying for the plant in annual Slaughter, Cards, 324, and Richie Ashburn, Phillies, 319,

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I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bm, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the NONCMBI RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON volunterily led a patrol of five men. In brond davlight, against a heavily fortified position, and undermostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand greandes, Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillbores, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

## Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi - But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to de fend themselves against the giant frame-up.

emies of America.

Thompson, New York State Party the rank of captain. Capt. Gray Spanish War."

said:

The indictment against the 12 staff sergeant in Company C, 127th | markable leadership in combat, inlists as one of their "crimes" the Infantry, serving on the New telligent handling of missions given teaching and advocacy of Marxism- Guinea front with the 32nd Divi- him, respect and obedience of his Leninism and charges they are en- sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, men, brilliant ability to handle commander of Company C, wrote to combat situations. I consider him Let's look at the record of one of the regimental commander recom- by far a superior soldier. This man these Communist leaders. Robert mending Thompson be promoted to was a Battalien Commander in the

Thompson was well-known at that On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a "This man has demonstrated re- time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

> THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command against the enemy and on Jan. 14 the following report, signed by Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimental headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridgehead across the KONOMBI RIVER near TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river.

"Sgt. THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the SON alone remained under cover of



ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

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"With utter disregard to his per- company in battle. It is my opinion the crossing of his platoon, but led would make an outstanding Comthem in successful attack against pany Commander of Infantry." securing a small bridgehead.

On the following day, Col. John New Guinea area. E. Grose wrote the commanding "I have personally seen him

demonstrated on many occasions in convinced that he is a natural crossing of his plateon. Clad only in the Buna Area Campaign that he leader and will make a very fine shorts, armed with a pistol and has outstanding qualities of leader- officer. He has been reco three hand grenades, Sgt. THOMP. ship. He has shown such high for the Distingushed Service Cross."

narily expected of an Infantr sonal safety, he not only directed that Staff Sergeant Thompson

two dominating pillboxes, thereby On Jan. 17, 1943 Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON'S brilliant fantry, recommended Thompson's planning, and his courageous and immediate promotion to the rank fearless leadership inspired his men of First Lieutenant. The recomto the accomplishment of an act mendation was approved on Jan. 19 which permitted the establishment by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelof a bridgehead for the battalion." berger, deputy commander for the

general in his request that Sgt. (Thompson) in action," wrote Thompson be appointed Captain: Eichelberger in a special co "Staff Sergeant Thompson has cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am

quality of courage and leadership Thompson was stricken ill in the the hostile bank, in order to direct that he has the entire confidence field, was sent home and received a of the men under his command, medical discharge before his com-His influence has been a great mission was cleared through the factor in causing the men of his War Department. He was decorated company to push forward in a with the Distinguished Service manner much beyond that ordi- Cross.

TO: Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's hero

cites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLEGO

2nd Lt., Co C 127th Infantry

I hereby recommend Sergeant Robert Thompson for openission as Captain in the A.U.S. This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intellegent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations:

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> /s/ Mr G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry Comdg. Co C

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Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as "respect and obedience of his men."

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(1-17-43) HEAD JUNETUS I CURIS, APO 301, January 19, 1943. TO: Commander-in-Chief, GILL, GWITA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant;

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in combat. Ishave parmonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leader: hily ability, will have a very favorable effect biroughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine examples



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puty commander for the New Guines area, w

# Prober Dares Trust To Explain Divvying Of School Milk Bids

Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh Friday slapped down denials of collusion on milk contracts in public schools after Francis R. Elliott, president of Bordens,

termed the charges as "ridiculous." &-On Thursday, Murtagh had charged that Bordens and Sheffields were rigging the price of milk sold in the school lunch program and that they had the school market divided up.

"Let Bordens explain," Murtagh said in answer to Elliott's denials, "why in the past four years it has never submitted bids on the school lunch program in Manhattan and the Bronx, Let Sheffields explain why in the same period it has never submitted bids in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond.

"The matter of collusion school children's milk will be fully Thursday night Connolly was exposed by this department. It is dragged from a speaker's platform an outrage that the milk trusts should rig the market on school children's milk."

"Collusion inevitably results an increased price," Murtagh added. "If Bordens and Shef sted against one another, it is obvious they would have subitted lower bids. The children have been paying the added costs."

Lots of Peonies

# To Hoodlumism,

In a sharply worded telegram to Police Commissioner Wallander. Laborite Councilman Eugene P. Connolly Friday denounced "continued failure" by police to protect open air meetings from organized riolence by gangs of hoodlums." on the corner of 85 St. and Broadway. His hands were injured and his eye glasses smashed.

In his wire to Wallander, Connolly said that "despite calls from others and by myself to police headquarters and to the local police precinct, no police arrived until the attack and the meeting was proken up." He charged that the

of the same chara recently, in one of which an ALF solicitor seeking aignatures for aid

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SECTION 2

# Singing for Victory

By L. HAIZE

SOMETHING new has been added to American politics:

Singing.

Not the solos of Broadway baritones or cinema crooners.

Not the Lucy Monroes and the Metropolitan opera stars who are always happy to sing for the Republicrats, in return for the publicity.

But the people singing—the people singing their own songs. That is what came into politics. And it took a new party to do it.

It was a singing convention. Millions of voters who have heard only lies about the Progressive Party tuned their radios to Philadelphia to hear—not only the speeches—but also the brand new, fighting songs of the new party.

Peter Seeger's five-string banjo and his voice were heard in millions of homes.

Michael Loring was heard again by all his old friends who used to sing labor songs with him before the war.

And the band, and the choruses, and all the singers who helped to make the convention the live, happy meeting it was.

And especially the new songs, hard hitting, enthusiastic songs to be sung . by young voices—songs for peace, democracy, abundance.

Were there ever any finer love songs?
The radio commentators could not understand it. They had to comment on it. Elmer Davis and Baukhage and the other old-timers sounded faintly alarmed by this surging, happy music. It was so, so different from the Republicantic conventions, they said.

#### Making Votes For New Party

Indeed, the singing at the two previous conventions sounded like the caterwauling of broken down barroom baritones; it was pitiful, and shabby, and shoddy, compared to the fresh vigorous singing of the delegates at the new party convention.

Republicitatic radio commentators were alarmed, too, because they knew that the singing was making votes for the new party, as did the speeches and the platform.

They were learning what the singers
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PETER SEEGER and his fine-string banjo at the Progressive Party con-

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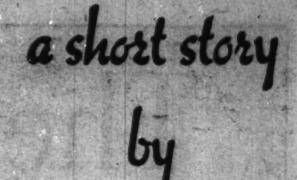


Two People's Songsters at the mike at the Progressive Party Convention.

The Progressive Party added many new things to America... one is the rebirth of a people's culture, songs of the people



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#### **Bruce Barnes**

darkness. The walls were cobblestone grey, broken by garish strips of whiteness marking the spots where chunks of plaster had fallen off. Undulating red and blue crayon lines streamed the length of the walls.

George must be embarrassed, Sal thought, as he tagged along behind the others. That's how George was. They'd know he lives here, too. Don't feel embarrassed, George, Sal was amusing himself. Tell them how old the house is. Don't be afraid of your English, George. You learnt to read and write at the Settlement House. Remember. Speak English to them, George, Correctly. Tell them you get rent free and \$20 a month. Tell them you take care of four other tenements.

He almost felt sorry for George. Almost, Sal laughed to himself.

Next to the door of the front apartment, like the crude pencilings on a subway poster, leered the drawing of a nude lady, smoking a cigarette. Close to the nude, two monogrammed Valentine-day hearts bore the legend: Caesar loves Mary. Scratched over it were a roughand-ready pencil mark and the words: Porkchops is a handsome boy.

Behind the stairway came the smell of wine and urine.

"Get a whiff of that," exclaimed the driver who was following George.

The janitor walked ahead, silently.

That's right, George, thought Sal. Don't say anything. Silence, George. Remember the roll-top desk, the papers, the landlord's agent.

The jabbing sounds of a Spanish record poured down the second floor. When the music stopped an overfriendly radio voice began to recite the virtue of a standard brand.

They went up the stairs, the interne in his white ducks walking carefully in the middle of the stairway.

The flooring in front of the Vasquez flat had been repaired with a crazy-quilt of patches. Over a corner a strip of tin sheeting hid a gaping hole. New boards were nailed cris-scross to secure the door. On the door was a placard with tinseled letters: This Is a Christian Home

"Jeeze, what a dump!" the driver said.
"How the hell could anybody live in a dump like this?"

Go ahead, George, Sal continued to amuse himself with his thoughts. Tell them it was always a dump. Tell them it's not a 'nice neighborhood. It never was. Not even once a nice neighborhood, with brownstone houses, George. But tenements, always tenements, tenements. Give them a history lesson, George. Tell them about our country's mission: Bring Christianity to Puerto Rico. Educate. Uplift. Tell them, George, the house is about to die. The smell, and the dirt, and the narrow stairs that you can't walk up with arms swinging. It's not your fault, George. Tell 'em. The house is about to die.

SAL made his way ahead of the others, and opened the door of the flat. An odor of garlic and incense gripped the hall. They went into a small room on whose walls were two framed graduation pictures, a Varga girl, a photograph of a movie star, and printed parables from the New Testament in Spanish.

In a corner of the room, a child lay in a crib. He breathed heavily, coughed and spat red-streaked phlegm on a towel that was tucked under his chin like a bib. His eyes were dull and his lips, blue.

Sal spoke softly to a woman, crouched over the crib. Murmuring a prayer in Spanish, she moved back and sat down in a rocking-chair.

Two little girls sat on a sofa in another corner. Sal went over and put his arms around their shoulders. Walk (Continued on Page 4)



The janitor, wearing a beaten up fedora, stopped to talk to Sal

FROM out of the gorge of Harlem tenements, a funicular, silver-coated train of the New York Central rumbled along the elevated. Sal Hernandez, peering nervously down the block, watched it disappear into the Park Avenue end of the street.

Turning to examine his well-groomed mustache in the plate-glass door of the tenement, he shrugged his hunched barber's shoulders. White fiannels, royal blue sport jacket, striped blue and white shirt. Well, what difference did it make now how he was dressed, he told himself. If it's a nice day, he'd promised the kids, he'd take them on a picnic. And the day was nice, Sal thought, as he stood on the stoop, watching the edge of the morning sun measure the tenement vestibule and stop in front of the hallway.

But the picnic was off. Sal shook his head. Maybe he shouldn't have promised the sister's kids when he'd come over the other night to trim their Buster-brown haircuts. The youngest one was sick then, too, but he didn't look the way he did this morning. Bad enough, Sal said to himself, for him to call an ambulance, while his sister stayed upstairs with her prayers.

Thinking about the little black rosary beads his sister had been fingering, Sal counted the steps of the stoop and walked down to the sidewalk where he waited for the ambulance.

Trying to forget about the kid upstairs, he amused himself, watching George, the janitor, chase a group of old men from the next-door stoop where they'd been playing Spanish checkers.

"He chases 'em like they were little boys playing baseball," he said to himself.

The old men scrambled away, carrying boxes and crates to a vacant lot at the end of the row of tenements.

"Hey, George, what's the matter?" Sal yelled impulsively at the janitor. "Why doncha leave the old ones alone?"

George's one gold tooth gleamed under a beaten-up fedora in the strong sun. "Leave 'em alone," he said. "If ya den't

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get after 'em now, they'll hang around all summer."

"What are you afraid of?" Sal tried to laugh. "Do ya think they're gonna spoil the looks of the place?"

"You're always squawkin'." George put his hands on his hips, "The boss don't like it—if you gotta know."

like it—if you gotta know."

"There you go again—the boss, the

George raised his eyebrows. "The boss is a big man."

"G'wan," Sal laughed. "He's shorter than I am."

"Don't get funny, shrimp. You know

what I mean."
"Yeah. What d'yer mean?"

"He's a big man," George said. "He runs a big corporation."

The janitor riled him. "Oh, sure "a big corporation." Sal grinned. "But the City's a bigger corporation.

George fumed. "I know wha'cher mean.

You're always gettin' smart. Organizin' the house—."

"The City is bigger," Sal interrupted, laughing in George's face.
"G'wan, ya shrimp."

"Go tie up yer work-pants, stoogie." Sal said.

"Aw, you're crazy."

"What would yer do if yer owned the dump?"

What a stooge, Sal thought. The janitor with the neat blue-and-white chromed sign on his apartment door; SUPERIN-TENDENT, and an old-fashioned roll-top desk in his hall that took up so much space you walked past it sideways. The way George examined the books and papers the landlord's agent kept in the desk—as if he were a foreman handling a blue-print,

AN AMBULANCE crawled along the gutter and pulled up alongside of them. A young interne stiffened back in his seat as the driver leaned over the steering-wheel.

"Where's one-twelve?" the driver asked George.

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"Right here," said George. "Who ya lookin' fer?"

"Vasquez."
"Third floor, rear," said George, glancing at Sal.

The men got out of the ambulance. The driver opened the back door and took out the doctor's instrument bag.

"The kid's pretty sick," Sal said.
"Wait a minute, doc. This'll be a carry
job," the driver said.

"Okay, Barney." The interne flung a eigarette at the ground in front of the tenement.

Sal read the name of a hospital embroidered over the breast-pocket of the interne's white shirt. White shoes. White ducks. Hair, blonde and thin. There was too cool a look about him, he thought.

"I'll get the stretcher," the driver said.
"It'll save an extra trip." The driver, who was also dressed to match in brown pants, shoes and a shirt with the same embroidery, chewed on the ragged end of a cigar stump.

Sal shook his head. "He's only a baby." He spread his hands, palms downward at his knees. "So high."

"That's a break," said the driver, with a sour look on his face that eurdled into wrinkles. "The hell with the stretcher. We won't need it."

"I'll take ya upstairs," • George volunteered.

That's right, George. Be very nice.

Polite. Escort them. Sal carried on the

conversation with himself.

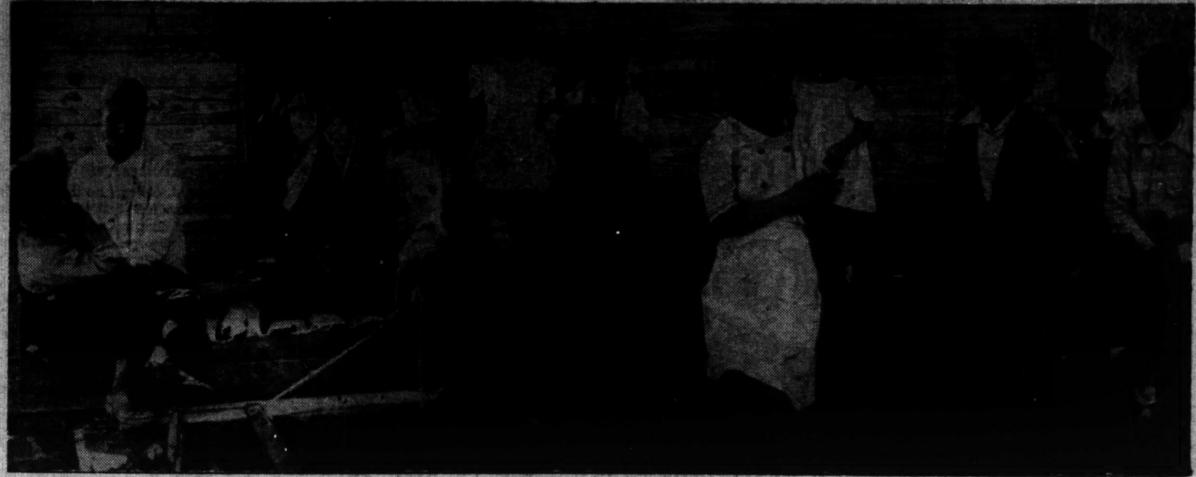
George led the way into the tenement. The tenement vestibule was a small square, In the letter-boxes were names common in Puerto Rican Harlem. They read like a roll-call of old Spanish heroes—Cortes, Santiago, DeVega, Diaz, Lopex Some names were scribbled or printed in pencil; others, typewritten, neat and proper. Under all the letter-

out, leaving small, black holes.

In the middle of the hall, a feeble, yellow light no larger than a bulb on a Christmas tree, left the area in half-

boxes, the push-buttons had been punched

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MRS. ROSA LEE INGRAM'S CHILDREN on the porch of their shuck in Georgia. Holding the baby is Mrs. Geneva Ruskin, oldest of the Ingram

children. Two of the children pictured are hers. Youth at far right is Photo by courtesy of the Pittsburgh Courier ..

# No Place for Rosa Lee's Children

STAYED a week with Rosa Lee's children. There were 17 of us in the house. Maybe you wouldn't call it a house. It's a shack by the woods. Sometimes the snakes come right into it. I was scared to death of the snakes.

They were going to build a new house for the children. But word got around that white folks from Ellaville would burn it down.

They have two rooms and a kitchen. They don't have any windows, just wood shutters. The ceiling is made of burlap bags. They get full of soot and dirt.

There was four of us in one bed-Geneva, Rosa Lee's big daughter, two of her kids, and me. Rosa Lee's nine children that ain't in jail sleep there. And Geneva's sister-in-law and her two kids. Some of them sleep in the other bed, and the rest sleep on the floor.

They get enough to eat from the

Rosa Les Ingram's mother, Mrs. Amy Hunt, has returned from a visit to her family in Georgia. She revealed the squaler in which the Ingram children are forced to live in an abandoned shock. She reveals that John Straford, the white farmer who

was killed when he attacked Rosa Ingram, had been repulsed when he made advances to the mother of 14 children, 12 living, who is now serving a life term for defending her honor and her life. Mrs. Hunt's story of her visit down south, as told by her to Walter Lowenfels, follows:

By MRS. AMY HUNT

NAACP and other places, but it's no place for those children down there.

Rosa Lee worries about those children. I saw her in the fall in Macon for half an hour. I couldn't help crying. it was so pitiful.

They brought her up to the bars. "Rosa Lee," the jail man called, "do you see anyone here you know?" She kept peeking through the bars. "Yes, that is my mother. . . ." I saw the two boys that are in fall there, too. They almost cried when I

"Mom," Rosa Lee said when I left. "I hate to see you leave me."

"I hate to go, but I must." "Mom, don't worry about me. I'm getting plenty to eat. They keep me clean. You're going out to Geneva's to

see my children. Mommy, you go out there. I'm afraid for my children to live there. I'm afraid they'll get into

Even if they don't build a house, I'm afraid they may burn them out. I couldn't help but cry, it was so pitiful, and one of them only 19 months old. just a crawler. Rosa Lee thinks about those children all the time.

That whole trouble started because that white farmer, Mister Stratford, tried to go with Rosa Lee. But she wouldn't have him. He even pulled and tore her sweater once, Geneva told me. Rosa Lee is a good woman. If that man hadn't bothered her, she wouldn't

be in trouble today. . . . But I tell you from the depths of my heart, I do feel she is coming out. Just like we fought to save her life from the electric chair, it's going to take time to get her out of jail. But from the depths of my heart, I do feel she is coming out.

# Toynbee's 'History' Repeats Itself

"History repeats itself." "The more it changes, the more it is the same."

"The poor we have always with us."

"Don't worry about tomorrow, because today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."

THESE are only a few among the many proverbs and sayings designed to convince the people that there is nothing they can do to change and improve their way of life. The argument runs like this: since the future will always be the same as the past, we must learn to accept wars, depressions, insecurity and poverty. These, we are told, have always been part of our lives and will, therefore, always be.

The conclusion from this is that those who struggle to change our society, to make it one of peace, plenty and democracy, are actually "troublemakers," because they really cannot hope to bring about any important change for the

Not all the arguments to prove this point are as simple as the above. Some of the spokesmen for this view are far more subtle. One of the craftiest of such "theoreticians" operating today is Arnold J. Toynbee, the British historian who has become, in the last couple of years, the darling of fancy intellectual circles in the United States.

First, the one-volume version of Toynbee's six-volume A Study of History was published in this country and made a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Recently, a collection of his essays and lectures, Civilization On Trial, was published, and has been welcomed by most of the larger capitalist publications. Flat-tering pages have been devoted to him by magazines like Time and Life.

This is one of a series of Marxist educational articles appearing in The Worker.

> By BENJAMIN PASKOFF (Jefferson School of Social Science)

Toynbee is obviously useful to those who would like to prevent any kind of progressive change in our society. He presents the same old poison, in a new bottle bearing a very scholarly and learned label.

Toynbee starts by granting that there are serious problems facing "Western" civilization:

". . . the Western World has become rather suddenly very anxious about its own future, and our anxiety is a natural reaction to the formidableness of the situation in which we now find ourselves."

But even this situation is becoming to Toynbee, the result of a process of historical repetition. His theory is that there have been 20 societies before our own, and that all of them have died or are dying. Our own, the 21st, is faced with the same fate.

The big question posed by Toynbee is whether the process of historical repetition will force us on the same path of destruction, or whether there is a possibility and a means of salvation. His answer is that there is such a possibility. Thus, he gives the appearance that he is not a believer in the theory that history repeats itself, the cyclical theory of history. A more careful analysis of his explanation of the "choice" available to us, however, betrays Toynbee's real support of the theory, with an additional touch of supernaturalism.

Toynber says he does not believe that history repeats itself, but what can he do

when the facts of history, as he reads them, force him to recognize that history really does repeat itself?

According to Toynbee, man must share his already restricted driver's seat with God. Neither God nor man, he defiantly declares, "are the slaves of fate." But how is man to exercise his creative action in confunction with God in order to save our civilization from the fate of the other 20 that have gone before it, and toward which it seems to be headed? ". . . we may and must pray that a reprieve which God has granted to our society once will not be refused if we ask for it again in a humble spirit and with a contrite heart." So man's major. if not only, creative action in the effort to save our society becomes one of prayer in "a humble spirit."

Marxists would certainly not disagree that capitalist society-"Western civilization" in Toynbee's vocabulary—is dying. But unlike Toynbee, we understand this to be an inevitable and desirable outcome of historical development, and do our best to hasten the day of the final end of this last social system based on the exploitation of man by man the day of the birth of socialism.

Other social systems have died before. This is proof not of a cyclical repetition of history, but of the essen between different epochs and stages of man's history. It is possible to generalize concerning the way in which changes take place from one stage of development to another. Thus, Marx pointed out in his A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy:

"At a certain stage of their development, the material forces of production in society come in conflict with the existing relations of production, or-what is but a legal expression for the same thingwith the property relations within which they have been at work before. From forms of development of the forces of production these relations turn to their fetters. Then begins an epoch of social

revolution." But the specific causes for the destruction of the old society at each stage of development have, of course, varied. The ruling class of each society has been a different class from the ruling class of any other society. The rising, revolutionary class has also been different in each case. The way of life was different in each stage of man's history, and the aims of each new society have been different from the aims of each preceding one.

Useful Lesson From History

In his preface to the German Edition of the Communist Manifasto, published in 1883, Frederick Engels summarized this idea: ". . . economic production and the structure of society of every historical epoch necessarily arising therefrom constitute the foundation for the political and intellectual history of that epoch . . . consequently (ever since the dimol of the primeval communal ownership of land) all history has been a history of class structies, of structies between ex-ploited and exploiting, between dominating classes at various stages of social evolution; . . , this struggle, however has now reached a stage where the exploited, and oppressed class (the preletariat) can (Continued on Page 10)



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(Continued from Page 2) in the kitchen, he told them, patting their Buster-browns. The two girls left the

The interne began his examination. The ambulance driver looked at Sal and turned to George, the janitor. "What's he all dressed up fer?" he asked.

George smiled.

"We were goin' on a picnic," Eal answered. "A picnic?"

"Yeah, I promised the other children."

Sal listened to the little one in the crib, coughing rapidly.

"But this kid is sick." The driver nodded towards the crib.

George was amusing all right, but the driver irritated him. Kid him along, Sal told himself. Tell him we're going on a picnic.

"But we'll go anyway," Sal said, just to see how the driver would take it.

The driver shook his head, "On a day like today. They'll be other days," he said.

"They'll be other days," Sal repeated. "But I'm goin' to take the kids today." He enjoyed watching the puzzle spread over the sour face of the driver. "It's a scorcher," Sal added.

George cut in. "Not today, Sal. The little one's goin' away."

"Today," Sal said. "I'll take the other two kids." "It's not right to do a thing like that,"

George said primly. "It's not nice." "The house is a hot-box," Sal replied. Nice. It must be nice, Sal carried on the conversation with himself. On the hot days the people run from the house. To to park, the bench. Collectors ring your bell, George, and shake their heads, saying, "Jeeze, you can never find 'em home."

Wonder, stooge, wonder.
"No foolin'," said the driver, drily. "Yer still goin' on the picnic?"

Sal kept up the pretense, amusing himself. "Anything to get away from this dump," he said, glancing at George.

His eyes, glassy with a worried stare, Sal watched the interne. George nudg the driver. Nodding towards Bal he rotated his wrist around his temple as

if he were firing a Roman candle. The driver smiled and studied Sal. "What the hell is he?" he said to George. "A cokey?" George smiled.

Sal blurted out, "No, not a cokey. No-"Who the hell is this guy?" the driver

asked

"Uncle Sal. I'm Uncle Sal."

"Sal, the barber," the janitor said. "Sal, the high-class barber," said Sal, trying to humor the men.

"No, Sal, the barber," insisted George. "Whattya do shrimp—stand on a stool?" asked the driver.

"No. I don't stand on a stool. I'm a high-class barber."

"Yeah, where do you cut hair?" the

driver laughed. "At Lo Selecto, the Salon Barberia." "A high-class shop."

"No, a high-class barber," said Sal. "Don't start 'm off," George cut in. "You shut up," said Sal, "Everybody

knows you around here." "Aw, shut up yerself." "Yeah, George, the superintendent," Sal

said, mockingly. "The boss's man. He gives the boss the accolade." Sal puffed up his cheeks.

Sal's sister in the rocking chair continued to pray.

The interne placed a stethoscope over the child's chest. He thumped the child's chest over the lungs. Out of his breastpocket he took a thermometer which he

"George, the janitor," Sal went on, "and his wife, Hilda, the janitress—the king and queen of the outhouse. One happy royal family."

"Don't get smart, shrimp," said George. "If you'd obey the rules of the house..." "The rules of the house," Sal interrupted. "The king and queen again." A loud rap on the front door broke up the argument. Sal opened the door and a uniformed policeman walked in After he came into the room, the ambullance driver greeted him.

"Helle, Whitey! how ya doin'?" "Okay, Barney. Whattya got" the cop

"Just a sick case."

"How ya doin'?" "Lousy. Busy as hell. Been rollin' all

"Yeah, I know," said the cop, "Jeeze, what a neighborhood-what a workshop!" The cop pulled his memo book out of a back pocket. He spoke to the in-

"What is it, doc?" he asked. "Pneumonia."

"Pneumonia in June. Fer chrissake." The driver chewed his cigar. "I thought it was bronchitis," he said.

The interne looked at Sal, "What's his first name?" he asked. "Bolivar."

"Bull-i-var?" The ambulance driver cut in. "What the hell kinduva name is that?"

"How old is he?" asked the interne. "Three-years-old."

The driver studied Bal, smiling at the

sy the small man was dressed, "Well, ya still goin' on the picnie?" h

'Sure," said Sal, "We're goin'. I promd the children."

What a crasy bastard!" The driver hook his head.

"Yeah. Didn't I tell yer?" said George, grinning. "And he—he goes through the ouse for the Congressman." .

"Our Congressman," Sal said.

That's right, George, he thought. Maybe it makes you feel better; Sal glanced at the driver chewing on his cigar. You don't belong, George. Now he will surely know you're different, George. You're different.

"He won't be the Congressman long," said the driver.

"A long time," said Sal. "He'll be for a long time, as long as we promise the

"He's for the people," George's voice weighed with sarcasm.

"The boss's number one man again," replied Sal. "The first man—the first shall be last."

The interne stood the child up in the crib. Sal began to march around the room. He took a few steps and stopped abruptly as if he had suddenly remembered something. He continued to march.

The driver smiled. "What did I tell yer," said George.

The interne went over the child's chest again. Sal's sister kept murmuring her prayers in Spanish.

Suddenly the child began to urinate over the interne's instrument-bag. Sal looked at the cop, the kid and his

sister. "Oh, happy fountain!" Sal laughed gleefully, slapping his thighs. "Oh, happy fountain! It never ends-it never ends." George said. "He's a crazy bastard, all

right." "What the hell is he-a poet?" said

the driver. "On and on," said Sal deliberately,

"they go on and on." Sal's sister began to wipe the instrument

bag with a towel. "All right," said the interne, trying to appear unconcerned, "we'll take him." The driver grabbed the instrument-

bag. "We'll wait for ya downstairs," he mumbled, Downstairs, Sal stood on the sidewalk with the two little girls until the ambulance sped away and turned the corner

at Park Avenue. As the sun streamed over the children's Buster-browns, he looked across the street at a country-road sign that stood out like a monument above the domino-patterns of cement foundations, The inscription on the sign read: James Weldon Johnson—A Low-Rent Housing

Development. I'll tell the kids to get ready for the picnic, he said to himself. We're going out of the house that's about to die, for Sal knew he would keep his promise to the children as he watched workingmen toss the entrails of old buildings slats. planks boards—into a huge fire whose flames rose above newly-leveled acres

against the back-drop of a moribund row.

#### Adventures of Richard

By Michael Singer

MELSOFSKY and Sollrio were sipping their beers from containers in the back yard and enjoying the cool twilight air. The kids were hovering nearby. "I don't like the way that No-Nose keeps looking this way," Melsofsky said, "he's up to something."

No-Nose came up to them. "Now what!" Solario exclaimed. "Nothing, just watching you drink beer."

"Big discovery, huh?" Solario scoffed, "It's like the atom bomb, huh? Scram."

And while this was going on Flekel dropped a little "beer pel-let" in Melsofsky's container. A second later the beer was spouting like a busted hose line and coming up in blue, green and red foam,

Melsofsky couldn't speak, he was that bewildered. "It's poisin," he was shouting. "This ain't beer, it's a chemical."

"Look at that beer," No-Nose was saying excitedly and pointing. "Look at the colors. Look at the gushing. Wow, some beer."

Melsofsky tossed out the contents. Solario, stunned by the developments and knowing No-Nose had not moved from the spot, sat there with his mouth wide open, his eyes popping, and failed to see another "beer pellet" fall into his container.

The gurgle from his own beer with the same rainbow colors and soapy foam caught him unawares. He let out a howl and threw his container into the air.

The two men eyed the kids through narrowed lids. But the gang stood in calm-like innocence. "Something made that beer go crazy," Melsofsky said, "and it wasn't me."

"Wha hoppen?" Menash asked. That did it. The man made a dash for the gang and the kids scattered in different directions. Outside in the street. No-Nose was saying: "I wonder what was in that beer that made them act like that?"



Receiving the cheers of 3,000 Harlemites at a meeting shortly after the indictment of 12 Communist leaders are (left to right): Henry Winston (in light jacket), Jack Stachel and Benjamin J. Davis.

# They Depend on Councilman Davis

A FEW nights after Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was arrested in the FBI frame-up, people were embracing him and shaking his hand on the streets of Harlem.

"I wish there were ten thousand more like you!" one woman shouted as he spoke to 3,000 cheering people at Lenox Avenue and 125 St.

Half a dozen FBI agents had stormed into his Harlem apartment, he told the crowd, while he had been hard at work on his weekly column for The Worker.

"They took my Communist Party card—my proudest possession. But they can't take my membership in the Party away from me!"

With Davis at the street meeting were Henry Winston, CP organizational secretary, and Jack Stachel, CP educational director. Winston is a veteran and one-time Negro youth leader.

#### A Social Doctor Of Harlem Ills

Earlier at a press conference in Davis' office the two Negro Communist leaders denounced their arrests "as examples of the way Negroes are losing their civil rights." If it could happen to them, they declared, "then it can happen to Negroes everywhere who stand up and fight for their rights."

Winston warned against reactionary forces in the City Council that might try to unseat Davis. "Any such move," he declared, "would mean a return to the aldermanic system, where Negroes had no representation or rights in the Council."

Both Davis and Winston nailed as "ites" the charges that the Communist Party advocated force and violence, "This is an attempt to prevent discussion of socialism in America, for the Negro people know better than any other people who user force and violence in this country, and how rotten is the system that permits the lynch terror against them."

"It is most significant," Davis told the

"It is most significant," Davis told the crowd, "that this attack on me comes when I am waging a struggle against noites houtality."

police hrutality."

"Yeah, give it to 'em Benl" a man shouled, as Davis exclaimed "Truman framed me, and Dewey said Amen!"

Elected by twelve times more votes than Rankin received, Davis' main responsibility to his electorate is fighting against the force and violence of the jimcrow system

#### By JOHN HUDSON JONES

This is the way folks in Harlem feel about the man U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark framed with other Communist leaders on phony charges of trying to overthrow the government.

INTO his big airy office at 200 W. 135 St. from 40 to 50 people come every week seeking their Councilman's help and advice on personal, community, and political problems. And when he isn't fighting for the people's needs in City Council, he's generally in the office to handle personally the cases. Saturday is always open for people to come in without appointments.

And when the Councilman isn't in, his capable assistant, Horace Marshall, a young Negro veteran, and his secretary Mrs. Beatrice Stamper, are there.

The people write:

"Dear Councilman: I am trying to get a barber's license after two years in the Army." . . . "Dear Mr. Davis: Can you tell me why we can't get bus transfers crosstown anymore at 145 St., which means an extra nickel." . . " Dear Sir: I am a veteran with a wife and two children and we are living in a tiny dark room, can you help me get an apartment?"

Or take these cases, Edwin Mitchell, 228 W. 136 St., young manager of a football team of Negro veterans, was refused playing time and space at the McCombs Dam Park. He wrote Davis, who contacted Arthur S. Hodgkiss, executive officer of the Department of Parks. Hodgkiss immediately replied assuring that Mitchell and his team, would "receive every cooperation" in securing a field.

Mrs. MiMnnie Middleton got a bad plate at the dental department of the Hariam Ear and Eye Hospital. She paid \$120 for it but they refused to make adjustments. She complained to Dayls.

Dr. Charles B. Meding, executive sur-

geon immediately wrote asking her to come back. "We are always ready to do the best work," he said.

Mrs. M. W., a domestic worker, brought ber seven children from South Carolina. She worked in Brooklyn, but began boarding the children in a private home at Asbury Park, N. J. Soon the authorities stopped this.

Councilman Davis personally contacted the New York Department of Welfare, which in turn contacted the New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare, Despite legal red tape, a foster home was soon obtained for the children.

Small businessmen, mothers, the aged, the sick, the needy, veterans, persons with relief problems, and a hundred more—these are the people who seek Councilman Davis' aid. He summed it all up when a reporter once asked him if he took "orders from Moscow."

"I take my orders from the people who elected me to the New York City Council."

In going through the tremendous files of Davis' office, one is struck by the thousand different human problems of suffering and heartaches of Harlem citizens, and the Negro people throughout the nation.

Marshall put his finger on the significance of this. "It reflects the community problems which are mainly relief, health and housing, employment."

But this is only one-third of Councilman Davis' work-filled days. Besides the folks coming into the office, he is constantly fighting outside. And here it is his relentless fight against police brutality and hoodlum violence against Negroes, that has won him the undying hatred of New York reactionaries but the warm regard of the people he defends.

regard of the people he defends.

When the people's coalition sent him to City Council in 1943 with 12 times more votes than Representative John Rankin got in polltax Mississippi, he rolled up

his sleeves and began battling to stop the wanton slugging and killing of Negroes by "trigger-happy cops," as he called them.

From the 1944 murder of 14-vear-old Wilbur Cohen, in Harlem, to the recenv killing of William Milton, a Communist leader in Brooklyn, Davis has been on the spot fighting, Police Commissioner Wallander, resorted to Hitler's trick when recently stung by the truth of Davis' documented cases of over 30 instances of copviolence.

It's "a campaign of calumny" he cried. His nice cops were only "God-fearing men" who wanted a little home in the suburbs, he "sobbed" to a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy.

#### 12 Times More

#### Votes Than Rankin

"He's talking through his hat." Davis replied. "Documented facts completely refute him. We are demanding the dismissal of Wallendar and the prosecution of the policemen involved."

Case after case could be cited. Davis' office recorded nearly 40 in two years. In each case the victims are accused while the guilty cops go unpusished. Or at best, court hearings have produced shurs against the Negro community or anti-Communist smears like those of Magistrates J. Ronald Sala and Ambrose J. Haddock.

Police brutality is the crucial front in the battle for Negro rights in New York. But Councilman Davis fights on many fronts.

Take housing. In 1947 several hundred Negro families were evicted from the mid-Manhattan site of the Amsterdam Houses. They were promised relocation on upper Lexington Ave.

But as they appeared to move into their temporary homes, Negro haters aided by the police barred their entry. The City Housing Authority was mum.

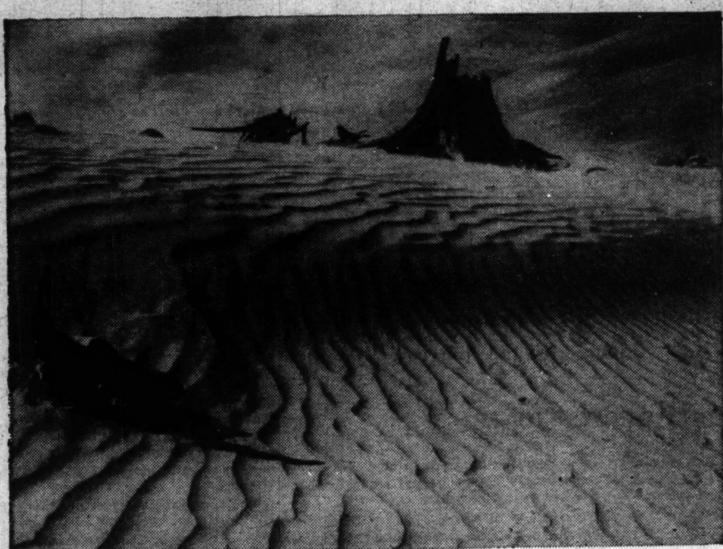
The tenants notified Davis, and led by him, they went to CHA office on 42 St. Officials at first refused to see them and called the police. But Davis and the people firmly refused to be moved and camped there until the people were assured of getting their temperary homes. An entire apartment house on West 134 St. burned out in early 1948. The

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# FIGHT MAN-MADE DESERT



People cannot live where things won't grow. The owner of this house and land tried to wring a living from the wasted fields for eight years. He couldn't sell. He abandoned it.



Tip-toeing on their roots, withered stumps show plainly how wind and rain have eaten away the earth in southern Ontario's Ganaraska valley. Lumbermen and farmers did this.



ABOVE THE SHORE of Lake Ontario in Canada lurks the man-made, windswept desert of the Ganaraska valley, a grim reminder of what happens when forests are cut without thought of the future.

Dunes of yellow sand drift lazily across the valley, slowly burying broken fences and fallen roofs of abandoned farms.

Less than a hundred years ago Ganaraska valley was a fertile, beautiful countryside with rolling hills, small streams and tall trees. Then came the lumber companies, slashing their way through the forest, leaving a barren trail of stumps.

Today the people of Ganaraska are toiling together to restore the fertile land left to die by their forefathers. Boy Scouts have come as far as 200 miles to help. In one weekend, 35,000 seedlings were planted. By the end of the year it is expected that 300,000 young trees will be taking root throughout the valley.

Even so, it will take from 80 to 100 years to return the Ganaraska desert to a productive forest and farm area, to return to the earth what the lumber barons have destroyed.



Boy Scouts are reclaiming the wasted land by planting seedlings to halt erosion in the Ganaraska valley regions

# When

TF YOU happened to be str through the corridors low-slung, cement-block war plant which houses the I Nations at Lake Success, time in May or June, you migh walked into one of the conference and seen a curious sight. A so men and women were grouped end of the large chamber, som earphones for the translations, son One or two reporters might have seated on the side, along with a from some womens' club of perhaps clair, New Jersey. Otherwise, the ber was empty. It was the UN's mission on Human Rights. And though Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt the head of the group on the raise and directed the proceedings fo solid weeks, the meeting attracted attention.

Yet it was the scene of a very implication ideological debate, one of the most cant ever held at the United Nati

This UN Commission, consists 17 delegates, had the job of revident declaration formulated at meetings in Geneva during the payears. Actually, 18 nations had bee egated for this task, but Iran's spot did not attend this Spring's session revised draft still has to be studied Economic and Social Council of the annual eral Assembly, which won't get the ment until its 1949 session.

In addition to the Declaration, is simply a declaration of aims not binding on member states, the Rights Commission still has to an International Covenant on Rights, which will be, when ratifully-binding treaty. Very little p has been made on the covenant far. The delegates have had more they could do with the Declaration

#### Fundamental Question: How to Treat Fascists

It's not generally known the nations abstained from voting Draft, after repeatedly proposing ments which were not accepted, hotly debated. The Soviet spot Prof. Alexei Pavlov was joined delegates from the Byeloruss Ukraine and Yugoslavia, in criticis not voting for the Draft. Those with ported it, in addition to the States, were spokesmen of Britain, China, India, Egypt, Belgium, Auchile, Lebanon, Panama, Urugus the Philippines.

Pavlov, the Soviet ambassador gium and professor of Law at th cow University, carried the brunt fight. A medium-sized man, grey with a characteristic black bea a trigger-tongue, the Soviet spo was assisted by Yugoslavia's UN Dr. Joza Vilfan, by M. Klekhovin Ukraine, and A. S. Stepanenko lorussia. They made a team with Mrs. Roosevelt sometimes found cult to cope. From time to time cially where social or colonial as the debate developed, they were by Mme. Hansa Mehta of India, spokesmen for China, Egypt, a Chile.

#### What Declaration Should Contain

One day, in arguing that the D tion should specifically distinguist tween human rights for democrafascists, Pavlov opened up a big argin which the Filipino and the spokesmen were involved. The insisted that you could not make the tinction. It would be, he said, as in trying to get at the fascists, you pump the air out of a room in adherents of democracy were also

Pavlov shot right back that it necessary to pump air out of the It was simply a matter of putt fascists out of the room, and it them as they had been treated at burg. The British spokesman, Sin frey Wilson, a former counsellor British Embassy in Moscow, spoke say that the way to deal with the was to win them over by persuase education. To which the everreact lov answered back: "As you tried at Munich." And then he added a which brought chuckles all around as useless to try to convince the

# Ideas of Two Worlds Met in Battle

By JOSEPH STAROBIN



The Human Rights Commission of the United Nations' provided the arena for many a clash between spokesmen for the old capitalist culture and the new socialist way of life. What possibilities exist for agreement on a charter of liberties?

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The Soviet attitude toward the original draft was indicated by Pavlov in a speech of May 4: "A Declaration on Human Rights should first of all guarantee respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, without distinction of race, nationality, class, religion, language or sex, in accordance with the principle of democracy, state sovereignty and the political independence of states.

"A Declaration on Human Rights must not only proclaim rights, but guarantee their realization, regard being taken, of course, for the economic, social, national and other peculiarities of each country.

"A Declaration on Human Rights must not only define the rights, but also the obligations of citizens toward their country, people and state."

From this jumping-off point, Pavlov introduced a series of amendments to almost every one of the 28 articles finally embodied in the document which the commission adopted. Some of these are worth a more careful examination to get a glimpse of the Soviet views on the subject.

The first few articles of the present declaration stress general rights such as "right to life, liberty and security of person," or the right of every person to be protected against "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment," or the right to "recognition everywhere as a person before the law." In general, the Soviet spokesman went along with these statements, although, at some points, trying to make them more concrete.

But, on two issues, the USSR was very insistent, without getting very far. For instance, Pavlov wanted a flat declaration to the effect that "slavery and slave trade are prohibited in all their aspects, and all visiations of this principle, whether they be of an overt or claudestine nature, must be punished according to law." This was not adopted by the commission.

Another favorite Soviet point cropped up many times with regard to the rights of "all persons before the law." Pavlov proposed an amendment: "Should the accused be unfamiliar with the national language, he must be enabled to acquaint himself with all the details of the case by means of an interpreter, and he must be given the right to speak in court in his native language." This, too, was defeated.

#### Other Contrasting Viewpoints

The original draft formulated in Geneva last year had contained references to "ethnic and cultural rights." The new document eliminated these. The Soviet insistence on this point provoked an interesting debate with Mrs. Roosevelt in which she said that she favored "assimilation" in the United States and opposed any mention in the declaration of the rights that any accused person had to be charged in his own language or have the use of an interpreter.

Another interesting example of the contrast between Soviet views and those of the capitalist powers came on point 3 of article 14, which now reads "The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection." The Soviets went along with that, but wanted to include five more words to the effect that the family is entitled to protection "by society and the state." The commission would not go for that.

There was an equally interesting contrast over Article 17, which says that "everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers." That may seem to be a good statement, but here is what the Boviet and Yugoslav spokesmen fought for—unsuccessfully:

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"everyone must be legally guaranteed the right freely to express his opinions and, in particular, freedom of artistic expression. Freedom of speech and the press shall not be used for the purpose of propagating fascism, aggression, and for provoking hatred between nations."

The Soviet emphasis, you see, is to distinguish between freedom in the abstract and the necessity of denying fascists the freedom to undermine democracy. But the Soviet stand went further: "For the purpose of enabling the wider masses of the people to give free expression to their opinions, the state will assist and cooperate in making available the material resources (premises, printing presses, paper, etc.) necessary for the publication of democratic organs of the press."

This stimulated a big fight. Pavlov was quick to point out how the press is monopolized in capitalist countries, especially the United States, whereas in the Soviet Union any trade union, any popular organization has the right to publish and gets state assistance in doing so. Of course, the substitution for article 17 was not accepted.

Then came Article 19 of the present document which stresses the rights of individuals to take part in government. Point 3 says: "Everyone has the right to a government which conforms to the will of the people." Prof. Pavlov wanted to include the following: "The state shall consider the will of the people as expressed in elections, which shall be conducted periodically and must be universal and equal and be held by secret ballot."

This got a rise out of the British spokesman. He opposed including the phrase "secret ballot," arguing that there are native tribes in the British Empire who supposedly express their will by voice votes at public meetings. Pavlov insisted, with an eye to Mrs. Roosevelt, and to Jimerow practices against the Negro people in our country, on the phrase "universal and equal." But he got nowhere, and Mrs. Roosevelt herself voted against the amendment.

Neither did Pavlov make any headway after pointing out that 303 nations do not grant women equal rights to vote, among them 15 Latin American.

#### Disputes Over Social Rights

Then followed disputes on that section of the present document which speaks of social rights, such as the right to work, housing, education, medical help and leisure. The eastern European spokesmen again battled for specific phrases guaranteeing the right of women, no discrimination, and the duty of the state in implementing such rights.

For example, Article 22 mentions the right to "security in the event of unemployment." Pavlov emphasized "social insurance at the expense of the state or of his employers," and pointed out that the original Geneva draft included such passages. Both the British and American spokesmen insisted that contributions to social security funds should come from the workers, too, and not the state and employers alone, on the grounds that this has a good "pedogogical effect" on the workers!

When the argument got down to details of medical aid and housing facilities, Pavlov was full of statistics on the lack of hospital beds in the United States, the cases of veterans sleeping in the parks, the "butcher shop" medical care for the poor in the United States compared with the fancy prices which only the wealthy can pay.

This riled Mrs. Roosevelt, who shot back with facts about the shortages in the Soviet Union. "We recognize that things are not what they should be in the United States," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "But they are worse in the Soviet Union."

To which Pavlov replied: "Yes, but we had 1,710 cities destroyed in the war, and 25,000,000 people left without a roof over-bead. Despite this, we are prepared to write a Declaration which insists on better housing as an absolute right. But you object to so doing. Besides, in our country, there are no rich and poor. And, when we rebuild, we rebuild for all, and all benefit, not just the rich."

That's the way the entire session went. In every debate on a phrase or a clause was revealed the difference between social systems—a dying capitalism, a growing socialism.

#### Despite Equivocations, A Useful Document

But it would be wrong to get the idea that because the three Soviet and the Yugoslav spokesmen abstained from approving the final draft that they considered the whole work of the commission negative. On June 18, Pavlov put it differently. He said the document contains a "repetition of certain old democratic principles, and provisions with which mankind has long been familiar." This, he said, is useful, especially for the peoples of the colonial world who have not yet been granted even the old principles of capitalist democracy.

Secondly, he said, it is a useful document at a time when the resurgence and propagation of anti-democratic, fascist and other reactionary regimes constitutes a real danger for many countries of the world."

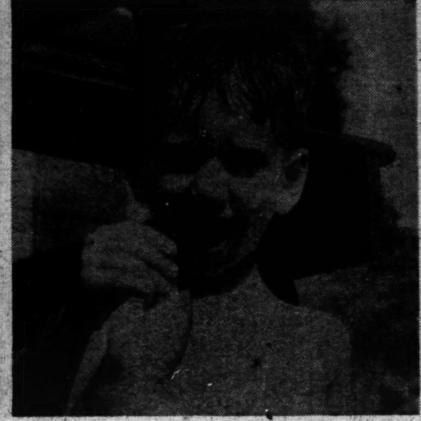
Thirdly, he noted that the new Declaration introduces "certain new rights, which are not included in old constitutions, but which are typical of the new modern democratic constitutions (above all, in the Constitution of the USSR) rights such as the right to work, leisure, education, social security."

But the shortcomings of the Declaration are still there: a failure to distinguish between democracy and fascism
(in fact, the document only mentions democracy once); a failure to emphasize
the importance of non-discrimination; a
failure to specify the obligations of the
state in guaranteeing the fulfillment of
human rights, and, finally, a failure to
stress the obligations of the individual
toward society as a whole.

It's too bad that the details of the debates were not more widely publicated and the ideological battleground was not more closely observed by all of us. For it wasn't just another UN Commission. It was the arena of struggle between two worlds.

# INSTEDRIS







#### Here Are the Prize Winning Pictures!

Pete?

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would he weigh?

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school play?

16-When you clap your hands,

18—It's fun to read a — — — —

19—The — — — likes to live in

20 \_\_\_ \_ and toe, and away

21—Did you ever — — in a

22—Just watch your — — play

24-People who don't know them

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solidly encased in ice. Read the

temperature again. This time you

will find it to be about 20 degrees

-the temperature of the air in

the ice cube compartment. What

is the temperature in your re-

frigerator outside of the ice cube

compartment? And what is the

temperature in your house these

days? From now on you can be

very scientific, if instead of say-

ing "this is warm" or "this is

cold"-you can give the exact

reading on your thermometer.

ball! He's pretty good, isn't

as well as you do call your

mother Mrs. and your dad

- - the cat and stroke

big horns he has!

you — — — them together.

the forest, but oh dear, what

ACROSS

1-A sheep says "Baa," a cow

THE FUNNIEST

This is Andrew D., 6½ years old, making merry with a lollipop. He lives in Brooklyn, and sent the picture in himself.

THE MOST INTERESTING
This is Peter H., 6 years old, of Milwaukee,
Wisconsin. His older sister Sybil sent the picture. Did you catch it without a fishing rod,

Julia N., of Brooklyn, age 9, sent us this as the cutest picture she has, and even though we can't see any teeth missing, we thought it was cute, too!

# Try this one

#### HOW HOT IS HOT?

YOU can tell whether something is warm or cold by touching it, but you can't tell exactly how warm or cold it is unless you use a thermometer. Ordinary room thermometers are glass tubes that have alcohol inside colored red or blue. When the alcohol is heated it expands or takes up more space. This makes the liquid rise in the thermometer. The opposite happens when it is cooled. It contracts, That is, takes up less space, and the liquid falls.

If you have a room thermometer—put into warm water. Watch



the liquid in it rise. Then put it into cold water—watch it fall.

Do you know how cold water gets when it turns to ice? Try it and see. Put a room thermometer into an empty ice cube tray. Put in just enough water to cover it, and put it back into the ice cube compartment in your refrigerator. Look at it in a half hour, and again in an hour. When ice begins to form, look to see what the temperature is. Water turns to ice at 32 degrees. Is that what you find? If you leave the thermometer in the ice cube tray

When Ice begins to Form read the temperature.

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31—When Teacher uses that loud

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32—Ever get a cinder in your

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1—Someday Brother will be as big a — — as your dad.

2—Why couldn't — — Mother Hubbard eat after she went to the cupboard?

3—— is a lazy way to say "All right."

4—It's fun to hop and —————
jump.
5—The little ———— works as

hard as the busy bee.

6—Red means Stop, green means
7—What grade are you in in

head!

14—The street is covered with black — — and oh, do your heels stick to it?

12- - out of bed, sleepy-

15—If someone steps on your \_\_\_\_, ouch! 16—This is a big — so don't you tell. 17- - Mother see what you're writing. 18—When it's time for you begin to yawn. 19—If the wood is — — —, the campfire won't burn. 20—Someone sat on my — — —, now it's flat as a mat, and it won't fit on my head. 22—Don't you ever — — — to tell that secret! 23—The pioneers chopped down trees with an ----25-You learn to write with a pencil, then with - - and ink. 26-Little - - Blue blew a horn, 27—Half of two is — — —

30—Or would you rather — — a mule?

school, too.

(Solution on Page 10)

#### RHYMES

29 Mary's little lamb went - -

A peanut sat on a railroad track, His heart was all a-flutter, Around the bend there came a train,

Toot! Toot! Peanut butter!

Bitty Batter bought some butter "But," said she, "this butter's bitter,

If I put it in my batter
It will make my batter bitter."
So she bought some better butter,
Better than the bitter butter,
And she put the better butter in

And made the bitter batter better.

There was an Old Person of Ware. Who rode on the back of a Bear! When they said, "Does it trot?" He said, "Certainly not! He's a Moppsikon, Floppsikon Bear!"

Fred

SHOUTHE WORKER

Edward Lear

# Shopper's Guide

#### Children's Frocks

DAME Fashion rarely is a good guide to clothes for young children, so when outfitting your child remember "The Comfortable Look" rather than the "New Look" is always the best style for the youngest generation. New fashion features such as pinched waists, longer skirts and added frills and furbelows, which may have sales appeal to mothers, tend to detract from a little girl's appearance and make for inconvenience and discomfort as well. The "mother-anddaughter" dresses, made alike in style and fabric, rarely are a happy choice for both.

Little girls of preschool age especially need dresses that are comfortable, durable, simple and an aid to self-dressing as well as attractive. Dresses also should wash and iron easily and be easy to alter as the child grows.

For comfort, frocks should hang straight from well-fitted shoulders, unbelted and loose to allow freedom of movement. Children of this age do not have definite waistlines, so belts and sashes may be unbecoming as well as a nuisance. Belts get lost in play and sashes come untied. Necklines should be ample so that the dress does not bind around the neck or come up so high under the chin that the child has difficulty in managing the top button.

Sleeves and armholes should be cut so that they are easy to get into and do not restrict the movement of arms. Roomy armholes and short sleeves, preferably ragian in style, are recommended. Shoulder ruffles may be used instead of sleeves in dainty dresses. Open cap sleeves, cut above the elbow, may be used for tailored frocks. The puffed, gathered sleeves, often found on little girls' dresses, are binding to the

arm and difficult to iron. To aid the child in dressing, front openings long enough so that the dress pulls on easily are recommended. Medium-sized buttons - round, flat, with a alight groove to keep fingers from slipping - generally are easiest for children to manage.

#### Slip Fit

MANY women who are careful to try on dresses before buying to make sure of a good fit choose their underslips simply by the size on the label. Buying slips by size alone will not insure a good fit, clothing specialists of the Michigan Experiment Station report. In a recent study of different brands of rayon slips they found that in any given size slips varied greatly in cut, design and proportion. Thus, a size 14 of one make is likely to fit very differently from a size 14 of another make. A good fit makes a slip more comfortable, makes it wear longer, and is important to the appearance of the dress worn over it. It pays to take the trouble to try on slips before buying.

The Michigan studies also showed that price is not a sure guide to quality in slips. Slips of the same price vary greatly in quality of fabric, not only among different brands but within any given brand.

Knit slips cause a great deal of dissatisfaction because they tend to stretch out of shape after laundering. The stretching comes mostly during the drying, so the scientists tried different ways of drying including hanging up and laying on a flat surface, as sweaters are dried. Drying over a plastic form proved the best way to keep them in shape. Women who have dress forms to use in dressmaking might put them to use on washday for drying knit slips.

# How fast will he develop?

By VERA MORRIS

At one time or another all of us have come in contact with the perpetually confused parent, the one who is never certain that the right course is being taken in handling the child. Usually a few moments of conversation reveals that the parent, left alone, would not be confused at all, but no sooner does he or she decide on a course of action when along comes the mother-in-law (or the neighbor, or the best friend, or the garageman, in fact any expert with a child of his own) and immediately the seeds of doubt are planted. This is especially unfortunate when the parent is a brand new one, anxious to do the right thing, and half afraid the child isn't going to measure up to the one next door.

Since we are dealing with human beings, and not geranium seeds, there is no set of directions, no series of inflexible rules that can be used while helping a child reach maturity. However there are a few things we can keep in mind, which will help not only to serve as sort of a guide, but to keep us firm in our determination to ignore the disapproval and the unsought advice-which we are constantly meeting.

#### No Two Alike

One of the reasons why we can have no set of rules is because there are no two children alike. The combination of traits which results from both heredity and environment can never be repeated. Each child is unique, a particular individual who can never be duplicated. This child grows at his own particular rate so that what may be absolutely right for one child may be completely wrong for his brother.

It may be that your child is not ready to take complete responsibility for putting away his toys and clothes while the little lad next door the same age, and certainly no brighter, has reached that stage. All that seems to be necessary next door is for his mother to remind him, while you still have to help yours. There is no need in such a situation for the parent to completely reverse her methods, adopt the ones used next door and then fret when they don't work. There is no reflection on either parent or child if other children reach stages earlier, talk better, grow taller, eat more and so on. This is your child, and he is different from all others.

One way of measuring advice is what is the advantage and to whom? Too many well-meaning suggestions are advantageous only to the parents and may be disadvantageous to the child. For example, none of the adherents to the theory have ever given one sound reason why early or rigid toilet training is of advantage to a child. Certainly there are many advantages to a parent and for some reason I have never been able to understand, some parents seem to take smug pride in the fact that their child is "dry" two months or a year earlier than the one next door, as though this were a method of measuring intelligence.

Science has proven over and





over that there is a distinct disadvantage, in fact much harm can be done, by rushing a child. When you need advice, and sometimes you do, get it from someone who can keep at least these two ideas in the foreground while giving it.



Canning Time

By Jo Lynne Federated Press

CANNING TIME is at hand and this year it's than ever.

By now, most housewives who can have availed themselves of the new canning charts which call for shorter processing time for the low-acid vegetables. The new times vary anywhere from 5 to 40 minutes shorter and all processing times are for 10 pounds pressure instead of 15 pounds. Pint jars of green beans, for instance, are processed 20

Spinach takes to canning in 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure instead of the old one hour at 15 pounds pressure.

mirates instead of the previous.

One thing, though, Don't think you can simply shorten the time on your own. You have to have the charts which are available at the state universities or the Dept. of Agriculture, among other places. The new times are based on research in Washington with some 4,000 jars, and the best method for each fruit or vegetable has been painstakingly worked out.

Be sure also to investigate the new jar rubbers. The very latest are made so that they add no taste and some have a special feature - a split tab - that makes opening the jar an extremely simple operation. All you have to do is to pull the two sides of the tab apart, splitting the ring, so that it can be pulled out from under the lid with practically no

There are also new tin lids. You can tell that the seal is tight simply by looking for a depression in the lid after the food has been canned and cooled.

Remember also that the latest research shows that the addition of ascorbid acid keeps fruits and vegetables from darkening in canning. You can buy the powdered vitamin C in the corner drug store. Add 260 milligrams of ascorbic acid, or about % teaspoon, to each

quart of food before it is processed. This slows up the oxidation which is chiefly responsible for the darkening.

You will naturally pack most of your vegetables in the liquid in which they are cooked to save the minerals and vitamins. It may be necessary to add boiling water if there isn't enough liquid to cover (there probably won't be if you use the latest methods in preparing vegetables) and it is usually better to use only boiling water if the cooking liquid is dark, gritty or strongly-flavored.

New methods or not, liquid is a chronic problem in canning. You can cut down on loss of liquid from glass jars during processing by being sure to cook the food long enough to get rid of the air that is in it, and by not packing the jars to full and not leaving air bubbles in the jars.

You should also keep pressure steady in a pressure canner and be careful not to lower the pressure too suddenly at the end of the processing period. If you still find your jars short of liquid at the end of your canning, you'll have to make the best of it. The food will not spoil even if it does darken a little above the liquid

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS MEDICINE BY DROPS

If the doctor orders a certain number of drops of medicine, provide yourself with a medic dropper so that you measure accurately. If a medicine is so strong it must be measured by drops, no chances, such as dropping it from the mouth of a bottle, should be taken.

#### SMART AFTERNOON FROCKS



## The Worker Crossword Puzzle

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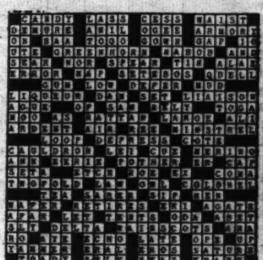
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(Last week's solution)

#### Toynbee's History

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no longer emancipate itself from the class which exploits and oppresses it (the bourgeoisie), without at the same time forever freeing the whole of society from exploitation, oppression and class strug-

Marxists, therefore, insist that not only has change been a regular feature of history, but that only through sharp, revolutionary changes, taking the form of class struggles, has mankind been able to progress to its present stage of development. The capitalists who today constitute the ruling class of American society were 200 years ago, the revolutionary class struggling for the economic and national liberation so badly needed by the earliest stages of free, competitive capitalism. The decaying character of imperialism, the present monopoly and banker controlled stages of capitalism, does not spell the doom of humanity-Only capitalism, with its depressions, wars and fascism, is approaching its end.

The socialist society which the working class strives to bring about, with the aid of its allies among the farmers and middle class, represents the sharpest kind of change from the past, a completely new kind of society—classless in nature, with an end to exploitation and oppression of any kind.

Even though history does not repeat itself, Marxists and all other progressives must learn a lesson from the past history of other significant social changes!

The lesson is that the old ruling class. in its desperate effort to hold on to its position of privilege and domination, stops at nothing to prevent social change, no matter how violent or unjust. The defense of the right to advocate and struggle for such changes is therefore a major responsibility of all progressive people in capitalist society. Thought-control measures and efforts to outlaw the Communist Party and other organizations which look to the future must be fought and defeated. They represent only hysterical efforts to halt history in its tracks. Capitalism might as well order the earth to halt its revolutions.

Even Toynbee's cyclical theory of history will not help them in this hopeless

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# They Depend on Davis

(Continued from Page 5) Harlem Communist Party, provided temporary aneiter for many. Davis' office aided in getting disaster aid from the Department of Welfare, and finally obtained apartments for several in the Abraham Lincoln Houses.

The day after the fire, Councilman Davis, personally received a dozen of the fire yictims in his office and helped serve them sandwiches and hot coffee while listening to their problems.

But best of all he's the kiddles' Councilman too. "I get fighting mad when I see how the children of Harlem are neglected and Jimcrowed," Ben declared

His birthdays are always occasions for big kid parties in the communities. He celebrated his 44th birthday last September, with the kids on the block at Amsterdam Avenue and La Salle Street. There were grown-ups too. And ice cream, candy and cake for everybody.

This could go on and on, because Councilman Davis' work in the Hariem community goes on and on, But there is still a third place he fights—the City Council of New York, where he has twice been elected with the votes of both Negroes and whites. The Councilman likes to recall the newspaper clipping sent to him from Atlanta, Ga., a few days after his election to the City Council by his father, the late Ben Davis, Sr.

"Black Red Elected by White Votes" the headlines screamed. Ben Davis, the chairman of the Harlem Communist Party ran and was elected Councilman in 1943 on the Communist Party ticket and platform.

Into the City Council went a man with the desire for real freedom burning flercely in his breast. A man armed with the science of fighting for freedom-Marsism—the weapon of struggle against the expolters of manking.

The black and white record shows over a hundred pieces of legislation introduced into the Council by "Mr. Davis." But back of each piece lies the drams of tooth and nail struggle, of standing up against slanderous attacks and even physical 

One of his biggest victories, they will never forgive him for is the city law

forbidding tax exemptions to Jimcrow housing. This grew out of his fight against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's restricted Stuyvesant Town. Davis, the late Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn's Communist Councilman, were unable to stop Stuyvesant Town. But on the basis of a lew introduced by Davis, and supported by a few other progressive Councilmen, they were able to win the present anti-bias ban. Since then the New York State Real Estate Boards have tried savagely but in vain to get it re-

Other key pieces of legislation introduced by Davis include those for:

· Outlawing restrictive covenants in New York City. · An investigation of police brutality

(Resolution 533). · Forcing landlord to place their names conspicuously in buildings, thereby aiding

tenants to find the gougers and chislers. · A referendum to let the people decide whether they want to restore the five cent subway fare.

· An interracial unity committee with subpoena and police powers delegated by law. (This would replace the present inept Mayor's Committee on Unity.

Other Davis legislation and resolutions include those condemning lynching; for better fire fighting equipment in Harlem; condemning Winston Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech which set the pattern for the present Marshall Plan; to retain rent ceilings; for a Negro on the school board (one has since been named); to retain rent ceilings in the city, and for the investigation of hoodlum violence against Negroes and other minorities.

Many of these bills have been bottled up in various committees by the machine politicians, Davis' answer is for the people to "back me and we'll blast them out." This is the man "that pipsqueak Truman," as he puts it, wants to railroad

into jall, along with the other fighting Communist leaders, Let him answer, as he did that night on Lenox Avenue when the people went wild to see him-

"I'm going to be a Negro. . . . I'm going to be a Communist . . . and I'm going to fight for peace, democracy, and for my people until the day I die!"

#### Songs of Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

have learned at thousands of union meetings, where they got their training for the job they did at Philadelphia

-that a song is worth a dozen speeches. In short, what should be said now is that a people's culture came into its own here in Philadelphia.

The singing—that good thing which made the convention so differentdidn't just happen. No good thing ever

It happened only because of the years of experience, the hunger of singers hitch-hiking from one end of the country to the other and back again, learning how people sing in the 48 states, in the resistance movement of the South, in the strong union movements of the West Coast and the East, in the small towns and on the farms, in churches, on picket lines and in homes. The singers were ready, this was their day, and they were heard.

But mostly the work of getting ready for this day was done by People's Songs, Inc. Headed by Peter Seeger, cultural workers spent many years helping to shape People's Songs for the work it is now doing: Earl Robinson, Woody Guthrie, Alan Lomax, Ben Botkin, Lee Hays, Herbert Haufrecht, Millard Lampell, Bess and Butch Hawes, and countless dozens of others.

One of the many birthplaces of this organization of singers and songwriters was Philadelphia. Walter Lowenfels, managing editor of the Pennsylvania Worker, saw the need for bringing people's music to life at the close of the war; he helped to organize People's Songs and was one of its first board

People's Bongs, and people's songs in lower case as well, have many parents. They exist only because they sing as the people of this singing country sing about real things. The most real of all real things in American life today is the growth of the new party. With it, and because of it, grows a people's

Singing is a form of battle, says a Philadelphia composer, Mare Blitzstein. The Republicants will not understand the new songs, and will be alarmed by them. They had better be

# A Well Planned Series of Books for Young People

CHIMBING OUR FAMIL TREE; FROM HEAD TO FOOT, by Alex Novikoff, \$2. BGG TO CHICK; HIDDEN ANIMALS, by Millicent Selsam, \$1. BOW MAN DISCOVERED HIS BODY, by Sarah Riedman, \$2.25.

HOW THE AUTOMOBILE LEARNED TO RUN, by M. Ilin. \$1.25.

THE STORY OF YOUR COAT, by Clara Hollos, \$1.50.
All published by Young World Books, International Publishers.

#### By PETER STONE

DARENTS are constantly seeking the know-how and better methods to acquaint their children with the "facts of life." But the problem is not mere simplification of scientific and technical material for children. Parents are also on different educational levelsand it is often necessary to educate them along with their children. In the past two years Young World Books has achieved this perfect marriage and produced lively, attractive books on elementary science, which answer the needs of both children and

Dr. Alex Novikoff's two volumes Climbing Our Family Tree and From Head to Foot are remarkable examples showing how everything in nature changes. The first book deals with our ancestral background. Novikoff traces man's family tree.

Children and adults will sail with Darwin among the Galapogos Islands and understand the meaning of evolution. The author refers to scientific questions as detective stories and provides the historic clues; fossil life; the erect ape-man (pithecanthropus), etc., to the development of modern

From Head to Foot is the book which shows youngsters (and parents) how the body works. The technical vocabulary of biology is given meaning in everyday language. Protoplasm, metabolism, reproduction, hormones, chromosemes become understandable in terms of daily experiences.

Novikoff takes the reader inside the blood stream and voyages down the alimentary canal. Children learn why certain foods are necessary. This work is as simple as taking a breath (which is explained) and as up-to-date as the Rh factor.

T is apparent that this series of books is well planned because late this year came Prof. Sarah Riedman's How Man Discovered His Body. Learning physiology and evolution from Novikoff was but the beginning for our developing family group. Dr. Riedman cuts away the thousand years of darkness and showed how and why scientists arrived at present day knowledge of physiology.

The readers have brief, but exciting encounters with men like Galen, Vesalius, Harvey, Leewenhoek, Newton, Lavosier, Cannon and Pavlov. They are invited to join these scientists in asking the questions, formulating the experiments and arriving at the conclusions. Dr. A. J. Carlson, for-



mer president of the American Association of Scientists, writes that this "is an excellent book for children of high school age. It will introduce them, it will induce them to discover their own podies."

FOR younger children the publishers have issued two books by Millicent Selsam. Egg to Chick is intended to help the parent explain the growth of life to their five-to-eight-year-olds. This is the best answer to the birds and bee school of thought. Mrs. Selsam states the problem quite simply—that animals grow from egg cells. She then explains this statement in simple, declarative sentences. Frances Wells' colorful illustrations are an integral part of this rich fabric woven by the author.

Her second work, Hidden Animals, is a scientific game book. David Shapiro pictures animals like the zebra, frog and bird hiding in leaves, water, trees and foliage. This book explains-and has children play at protective coloration and camouflage. It constantly presents a challenge to the young reader. The correct answer will give scientific knowledge. The Herald Tribune notes that the book "utilizes the allure of the picture puzzle but does not sacrifice natural history to do it."

How the Automobile Learned to Run, by the Soviet author M. Ilin. is the first book issued by Young World Books. It develops the story of two cousins-the automobile and the locomotive. Of course the connecting link for this relationship is a common grandmother - Cugnots fire - cart which now resides in a French

Herb Kruckman illustrates the six-wheel coach, the stage-coach and steam wagon. Ilin writes a fascinating historical account of the development of the horseless carriage. The Saturday Review of Literature says that this book "recreates the periods in history with humor and realism."

The most recent in this series is The Story of Your Coat, by Clara Hollos—also illustrated by Herb Kruckman. The small reader again gets his story via simple declarative sentences. Here is modern economic science explained for the early school child. A coat is not simply a piece of cloth with pretty colors. Clara

# An Excellent Survey On World Agriculture

Joseph Ackerman and Magshall Harris, University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 518 pp. \$4.

#### By ERIC BERT

Hollos' humanizes the material.

The children meet the sheep

ranchers—the shearers and buy-

ers. There is always a sense of

movement through the book and any child will want to swing

aboard the ship with the bales of

wool going from Australia to the

United States. They will partici-

pate in combing the fleece, spin-

This exciting story takes the

factory apart. We enter the dye-

ing, pressing, pattern-making and

cutting rooms. The children get

a better understanding on the

need for mass production—and

why workers need unions. They

will met Myrtle, who sews sleeves;

Sonia, who puts on pockets, and

Mary, who puts in lining. The

coat they wear will become alive-

made by interesting people—from

interesting places. The Booklist

of the American Library Associa-

tion calls it "a useful-picture-fact

book written in easy, narrative

MAY LAMBERTON BECKER,

dren's books for the Herald Trib-

une, said that "this Young World

series is worth watching. To my

mind these books meet the re-

Study Association to give young

people the serious literature they

deserve, we shall have to be both

honest and courageous, honest in

the sense that we are willing to

see children against the back-

ground of today; courageous in

the sense that we are no longer

content to offer them pictures of

a world filled exclusively with

New Century will publish this

month D. N. Pritt's pamphlet,

Boomerang For Slander. The 96-

pamphlet (35 cents) is based on the

publication of Nazi documents on

German-Soviet relations and replies

to the slanders about the Soviet-

Nazi non-aggression pact and the

Red Army "invasion" of Poland. It fills in what the State Dept. delib-

erately left out—the shameful role

of the U.S. and Britain in the So-

vet-Finnish war and the Munich

betrayal. The author is the Labor

MP who has written frequently of

the Soviet Union and who was one

of the leaders in the defense move-

ment for Dimitrov during the

eichstag Fire frameup.

kindly, helpful people.

quirements set forth by the Child ..

who writes reviews on chil-

ning and weaving the wool,

CAMILY FARM POLICY is a

welcome addition to the literature of agriculture economics -though not for the reasons that the editors had in mind. It contains the contributions made to a conference on Farm Family Farm Policy held at the University of Chicago, with an extensive introduction by Joseph Ackerman, of the Farm Foundation, and Marshall Harris, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The "welcome" mat can be put out because the volume contains a good survey of agriculture in the United States, Britain, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Czechoslovakia and France. (The piece on the Soviet Zone in Germany, written by one Alexander Gerschenkron, who is employed by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, is distinguished from the other contributions by its deliberate perversion of fact to fit the malicious anti-Soviet bias of the author.)

The conclusion that the participants, and editors of the volume, drew from the conference was that the "family farm" ideal must be cultivated to provide some kind of security of tenure within American agriculture.

But the facts contained in the various contributions, leave no basis for such hope. In the first place the "family farm" excludes, by definition, about 70 or 75 percent of all American farms, either because they are too small or too big. An even larger percentage of the total farm population is excluded from this paradise, be-

for agricultural laborers.

In the second place, the 30 or 25 percent of the farms that remain—the "family farms"—are not, as the conferees would have it, some quiet camp ground where all is peace. On the contrary. The "family farm" is simply one section, a middle farmer section,



of the whole American farm scene which: under capitalism, is being subjected to the persistent blows of the forces which characterize our country. This is evident from the data presented in the volume. Unfortunately this data is almost submerged in a sea "family farm ideal" psalm singing.

The conferees were by and large possessed of the "family farm" spirit. The result is an unscientific approach to even the facts that they have presented. A scientific analysis of American agriculture requires inquiry into the main forces making for change in the scale of production, and into the impact of such changes on the tenure structure.

The book is, despite its unscientific "family farm" hunting, particularly valuable for the surveys it gives of agriculture outside the United States. These are not easily accessible in collected form

## Postscript to Wendy' Decadent First Novel

POSTSCRIPT TO-WENDY, by Amram cheinfeld. Whittlesey, New York, 301

#### By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

AMRAM SCHEINFELD, who wrote that popularization of human genetics, You and Heredity, a few years back, has now come up with a first novel, Postscript to Wendy. Around the story of a newspaperman tied emotionally to a sweetheart 10 years dead, the author has pegged his theme of a modern world weighed down by its clinging to moribund ideas and values.

The theme is a significant one, surely, and the author's plot a natural. Unfortunately, the intellectual baggage Mr. Scheinfeld has brought with him for the trip is completely inadequate. With the kind of sweering indictment which is self-cancelling, he lumps together Soviet socialism, British imperialism and American snobbery as identical manifestations of this "attachment to the

With less than scientific accuracy, Mr. Scheinfeld isolates, in his minor characters, Hank and Rhoda, what he considers the prototype of American Communist—soulless cogs in a ruthless machine, contentious, weak, arrogant and useless. Either the author has known few Communists, in which case he has been both presumptious and dishonest, or he has done violence to his scientific pretensions, aping as he has every trite charge against Communists.

Add to the harsh words for Communists a plentitude of space for description of the life and loves of homosexuals, male and

female, and Postscript to Wendy has amply fulfilled the two prime requirements for a decadent -R. F.

#### **Briefly Noted**

A CANDLE FOR ST. JUDE, by Rumer Godden. Viking, New York, 252 pp.

CANDLE FOR ST. JUDE, by the author of Black Narcissus, Rumer Godden, is the sparkling story of a London ballet school, of the rivalries between neophyte ballerinas, the affections and the jealousies between the artist at the beginning of a career and the owner of yellowed clippings and dim memories. But primarily, A Candle for St. Jude is the charming, polished portrait of Madame Holbein, the old prima ballerina whose school is her life and whose dedication to her art Rumer Godden has admirably captured.

The author is a craftsman. In this slight novel it is apparent that practically every word has been chosen with care and precision, lifting from the inconsequential the tale of the trials and tribulations of a ballet school rent with discord on the eve of a most important performance.

THE BOAT BOOK. Verses by Margare Otto, pictures by Norman-Reeve. Capi tol, New York. \$1.

THE BOAT BOOK'S cardboard covers are in the shape of a with the smokestacks cut Inside, there are pictures and little verses about all kinds of boats, ferries, sallboats, motorboats, lightships, paper boats and lots more. Bound to be a favorto with children at the madabout-boats stage.

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#### Chess Chatter

By Jesse

O WOMEN make good chess players? The answer is yes . . . if they are given the chance to improve their game by competing with strong players. The United States Chess Federation still follows the archaic policy of placing women in a separate tournament in all its important contests. Why can't the "weaker sex" participate in the U. S. Championship tourney? Why are they segregated into a U. S. Wonen's Championship?

In 1932 an International Chess Tournament was held at London. Among those entered were Dr. A. Alekhin, S. Flohr, I. Kashdan, Sultan Khan, G. Maroczy, Dr. Tartakower, G. Koltanowski, Miss V. Menchik, P. S. Milner-Barry, and Sir G. A. Thomas, Of Miss Menchik the tournament book states, "she is the first woman in the history of the game to reach undouted master-class." As far as one can see this is the first and last time Miss Menchik appeared in an important tournament.

In a strong field, Miss Menchik played eighth, ahead of Sir Thomas, P. S. Milner-Barry, V. Buerger and W. Winter. She won her individual encounter with Sir Thomas, outplaying him all the way. The score follows.

INDIAN DEFENSE (Notes by Dr. Alekhin in the

tournam	ent book)
	Sir G. A. Thoms
WHITE	BLACK
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
\$ P-KB4	P-KN3
8 N-QBS	B-N2
4 P-K4	P-Q3
5 P-B3	0-0
6 B-K3	P-K4
7 KN-K2!	

This elastic move instead of the more usual 7 P-Q5—has been recommended by Alekhin in the book On the Way to the World's Championship.

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Not	necessary	for the	mome
7	., N-QB3	at once	was pr
ferab	le.		
8 Q-	-Q2	N-B3	
9 P-	-Q5	N-K2	
10 P-	BN4	N-Q2	<b>计划程</b> 定

With the idea of initiating an action on the Queen's side, which offers practically chances. The right strategy consisted in an attempt to break the center by playing 10 ...., N-K, followed, even after the answer

II R-EN,	Dy 11	*****	
11 B-KN		P-QR4	
13 0-0-0		N-QB4	
13 N-N3		B-Q2	
14 P-KR		P-R5	
15 P-R5		Q-N	
16 B-R6		Q-RI	
17 BxB		KxB	
18 N-B5c	h!		
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The Knight obviously cannot be taken by the Pawn on account of 19 PxP disc, ch followed by 20 Q-R6, etc. But a little better than the next move of Black was 18 .... BEN; 19 NPEB, N-Q2 with some defensive prospects. After the capture by the Knight he game is practically over.

10 NP-N P-Blab!

#### THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AT LEAST EDDIE SELZER HAD THE SKITISFACTION OF SETTING A LEAGUE RECORD FOR ERRORS ON ONE PLRY WHEN, WITH TWO OUT AND THE BASES LOADED, HE DROPPED A THIRD STRIKE; THREW WILDLY TO FIRST AND LET THE RETURN THROW TO THE PLATE 60 THROUGH HIM, EVERYBODY SCORING, BUT HIS BIGGEST ERROR OF ALL WAS TO PROTEST THE RULING AND TANGLE WITH THE BOY WHO WAS UMPIRING AND WHO PROVED TO BE BIGGER . THAN EDDIE

VIRGIL—Some Fun

By LEN KLEIS



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He could not take the Pawn because of 21 Q-N5ch, 22 P-R6ch, and 23 Q-B6 with an unavoidable 21 Q-R6 22 K-N 23 PxP

24 QxRPch A nice final stroke, Miss Menchik has conducted the whole attack in a very convincing manner. Of course, if 24 ...., KxQ; 25 R-R mate.

While the International Tournament was in progress, a Women's Tourney was held from which the following prizewinner

QGD: SLAV DEFENSE

1 P-04 4 N-QB3 5 N-B1

ferred at least until after Black has played ...., QN-Q2, 6 B-Q3 such as Norman Thomas are David (and by ... and boos of \$3-2 metaphicipal

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KPxP 7 B-Q3 Now 7 Q-B2 is better 7 .... 8 B-K2 QN-Q2 9.0-0 Q-B2

10 P-KR3 is open to less objection, Black would probably still play 10 ...., P-KR4, but White is not called upon to capture. P-KR4! 11 P-KR4

A mistake which is fatal. QB2 would admit of a defense. Black proceeds to wind up the game in fine style.

11 .... 13 N-KN5

BxPchi If 14 K-R, B-N7ch!; 15 KxB, Q-N6ch: 16 K-R, QxRPch; 17 K-N2, Q-N6ch; 18 K-R, QuN and

## Ted Tinsley Says

#### A COUPLE OF STEERS TALK THINGS OVER

TWO steers were sitting around the field, taking the sun and nibbling on steer food. One of the steers was named Arch Farch. He was reading the N. Y. Times and swishing his tail to chase the flies attracted by the editorial page. Arch turned to the financial section. "My friend," he said to the other steer, whose name was Edward, "here's an article about meat on the hoof."

"Is there now?" asked Edward. He was a vain steer, and he

loved to read about himself in the papers. "What does it say?" "It says that if we sold at November, 1947, levels, the United States would find its economy in a very difficult situation."

"So our price stays up?" asked Edward, proudly licking his porterhouse.

"It certainly does!" said Farch, "I'm glad to see that Armour & Company finally has the proper appreciation of my brisket."

"My beef," said Edward, "my top round, my flank, and my liver, are certainly worth what they're asking."

"But people are funny," said Arch Farch. "And I must admit, if I were people, I'd feel differently about the whole thing. Now look here, it says in this same article that feed prices are below 1947 levels. They keep down the price of steer's food, but they push up the price of people's food."

"I don't get it," said Edward, munching some fodder. "If they feed us cheaper than November, 1947, why do they sell us dearer?"

FARCH smiled wisely. "You don't understand economics, my lad. This is a case of supply and demand. It says right here in black and white, For continued operation and expansion, an industry in out private enterprise system must be able to show a profit'."

"Does it say how much of a profit?" "Of course not," said Farch. "That would be government interference in private enterprise. It also says if our prices were rolled back, they'd have to cut wages."

"Dear, me," said Edward, "I'm glad I'm not people. But isn't it true that for the continued operation of the private enterprise system, the working class must be able to get a decent wage?"

"Quiet, Edward! The blond spy queen is probably behind the barn!"

"Well, Arch, all this is just too complicated for me." But there's one other question I want to ask. It says industry has to show a profit for the continued operation of the free enterprise system. But does it say why people need the continued operation of the free enterprise system?"

"Certainly. To ensure profits." "They need profits to ensure the free enterprise system, and the free enterprise system to ensure profits?" "Absolutely!"

Edward looked at Arch and said, "What a bum steer!" They both laughed uproariously at this lousy pun as they went on eating feed below November, 1947, levels.



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# The XX Worker

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The election platform of the Communist Party

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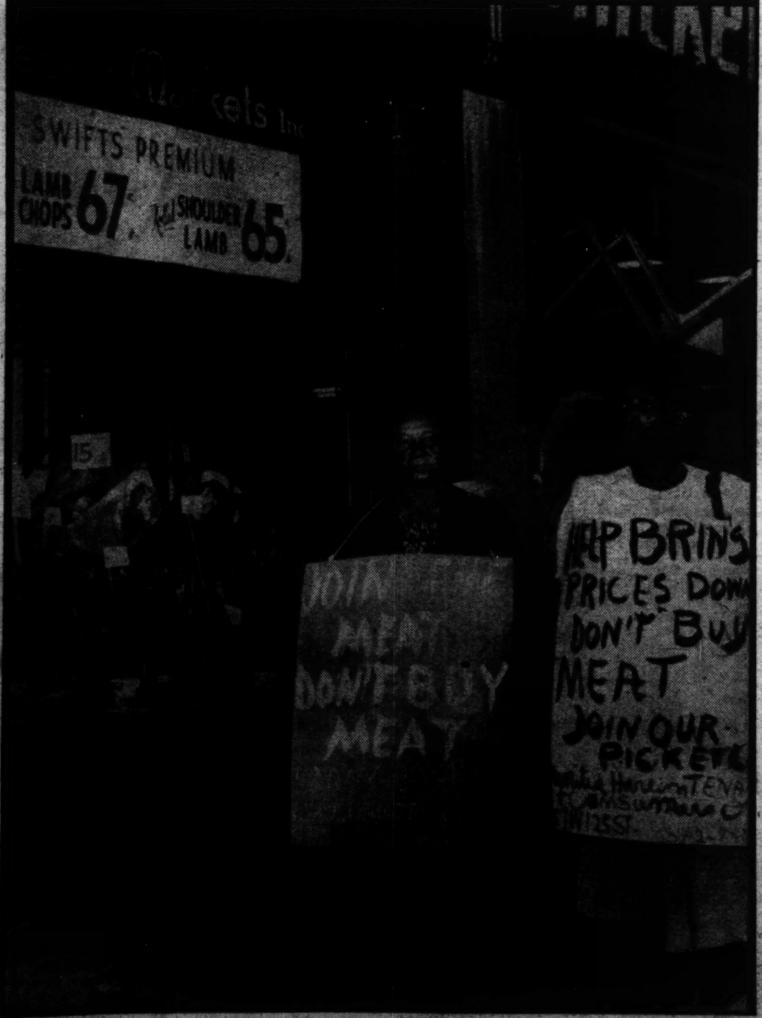
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# WOMEN FIGHT MEAT PROFITEERS Angered as Old Parties Do Nothing

- See Page 3 -



Meet the Pickets: Harlem consumers picket Weisbecker's, a large meat market at 125 St. and Eighth Ave., calling on housekeepers to boycott ment for a week in protest against high prices. The all-week picket line to mean the boycott ment of a mean Consumer, and Tenants Organizations, as part of a mean to be besetted ments. Placards are carried by Margaret Arter and Adela Adams.

## Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

AN EDITORIAL

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust,

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down on their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the organization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

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ESCUED BY SOVIET CONSUL-Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina, a Russian teacher, shows Soviet Vice Consul L. Chepurnykh where she was jabbed with a hypodermic needle before being taken to a farm run by White Russians near Nyack, N. Y.

# es Project X id Anti-Soviet Kidnapers Here?

By Art Shields

The kidnaping of Soviet school teachers in New York City by Russian White Guards WITH THE APPROVAL of the FBI and other Government agencies is in line with the 'spirit of the Government's sinister "Project X."

"Project X" is the name Union and the progressive nists. forces elsewhere.

from the United States.

The author of Project X is said reactionary editors. to be John Foster Dulles, the min It appears to be much bloodier part of the Project's operations, said

given by the United Press The United Press reported April and its friends, conservative jourand various correspondents were spent by the U. S. Government operations against the Soviet the election against the Commu-

But there is reason to believe . These operations are carried on that Project X is not just engaged hot kind. The purchase of arms and with the help of White Guard and in furnishing slush funds in elecfascist forces, who are subsidized tions, or supplying newsprint to

lionaire Wall St. attorney, who ad-than that. In fact assassination has a United Press dispatch from vises Gov. Dewey and Secretary of been discussed in Washington Washington, which appeared in the State Marshall circles as one of the tactics to Daily Worker on March 26. Its funds are secret and huge be used against the Soviet Union

THE SHOOTING of Palmieri to the Government's secret in Italy for the purpose of swinging Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, and Tokuda Japanese Communist leader came later.

> Project X is warfare of a pretty ammunition for "underground" anti-Communist movements abroad was being discussed in Congressional and Administration circles as

The actual blow-by-blow reports of the secret project's operations are hidden behind State Department censorship, of course.

But the growing frequency of acts of violence against progressive leaders cannot be ignored.

Specially crude was the kidnapng of a Soviet lieutenant colonel in Bremen, Germany on April 23.

THIS KIDNAPING a forerunner of the abduction of Mme. Oksaka Kosenkina, the Soviet school teacher-was plotted by British and American officers together.

Lieut, Col. Tassoyev, the Soviet Army man, tells how he was invited to the home of Clem, the American officer in charge of the KYOTO (ALN).—When teachers port of Bremen, and kidnaped by at Kyoto University went on a 24-British officers, who tied his hands and flew him to London. There he hour strike after their request for was imprisoned and beaten for news of which was blacked out aspect of the convention; and it is show "utter irresponsibility" toward higher wages was ignored, the uni- weeks, while his captors tried-

> He escaped, and told a crowd of his fate, before he was captured by Scotland Yard men again. Even-

> tary of Defense Forrestal and Mar-

PROJECT X is strictly bipartisan. It is being carried out today by a nominally "Democratic" administration. But its main promoters are such men as Sen. Styles Bridges. the New Hampshire Republican, and John Foster Dulles.

Bridges told the Senate on March 25 that he had been discussing the project—that was then aborning with Marshall, Forrestal and Under Secretary of State Lovett—the same Lovett, who brushed off the Soviet Ambassador's protests against the kidnaping of the school teacher last

Bridges admitted to the Senate that day that the cost of financing the anti-Soviet "underground" in astern Europe would cost many

Dulles's sponsorship of the project egan to leak out in the column of his friend James Reston in the New York Times on April 8.

Dulles went farther than Bridges. He wanted to broaden the project nto an international "counter-Cominform" movement, with which every anti-Communist government should be connected.

DULLES'S BROADENED Project X would finance anti-Communic (Continued on Paye 1614 100

# rchmen Take Stand for New

60 LEADING MINISTERS JOIN CAMPAIGN FOR WALLACE-TAYLOR VICTORY

By Joseph North

By all customary canons of honest journalism it would be news that most pastors of the Negro Baptist Church square behind him," even though press conference has appeared in have already taken a stand favorable toward the Progres- his superiors had warned him not one commercial newspaper. As the bers. But not one word of this?

prominent minister — the Rev. majority, hostile to the draft and bring legislators in who sided with USE MAC'S STRIKE BAN Charles T. Hill, pastor for 28 years Washington's was campaign - will the common man. of the Hartford Avenue Church, be attracted by the peace policies Detroit. He told this to the newspapers at a press conference held during the Progressive Party founding convention in Philadelphia,

the know. Deadly hostile to the new party, the press ignored the adherence to three-score ministers - figures like the Rev. Stacey Adams, of Dallas, Tex., an active proponent of the new party's platform. Mr. Adams, Ministers Union.

The newspapers failed to men- at their past convention. tion the name of the Rev. Clifford J. Earle, of Pennsylvania, who is on the Board of Education of the regation will win the overwhilming Prebyterian Church.

mercial press, almost universally gan's Progressive Party and came

FIRED - Mrs. Julia Eaton, fired from her civil service job for exposing the role of Oregon housing and welfare agencies in the recent Vanport flood in a series of articles for Federated Press. has the backing of AFL and CIO as in her appeal for rein-

America's churchgoers strong ad-

ministers who came to Philadelphia. "more honestly disposed to people Their attendance was a significant like us." They said the newspapers for reasons obvious to anybody in highly revealing that, to date, their readers. The reasons for this versity president countered by vainly—to turn him into a spy. scarcely a word has appeared about were clear, they said. "Big monothem in the newspapers.

the Progressive Party of more than that no mention has been made of the fact that the bishops of the

Mr. Hill predicted that the Progressives' forthright stand on segmajority of the Negro vote. The The reason is simple: the com- minister is vice-chairman of Michihostile to the new party prefers to the convention as a member of the National Committee. He is a mainstay in the fight of his people for civil rights and headed the citizens' committee that protested the police killing of 15-year-old Leon Moseley, a Negro child, in Detroit. He told how the politicians of both older parties sidestepped this official crime, and said the Negroes of Detroit - as well as many decent whites - will remember this at the polls in November.

OTHER MINISTERS at the press conference spoke feelingly of the new party and their reasons for joining. Men like the Rev. Elbert W. Duell, of Minnesota, the Rev. M. E. Dorr, of Dayton, O., and the Rev. Schubert -G. Frye, of Syracuse, New York, excoriated the Administration's war plans and the headlong plunge toward fascism. As preachers of the Gospel, they indicated, they dare not shunt their moral obligation to speak out, warn

"It is time the church stopped talking," Mr. Dorr said, and "started doing, like our Master did."

They spoke of the Taft-Hartley

sitated a stand for repeal.". Mr. agreed, congregation believed it "was time control the dollar. Yet that is the estimate of a herents of peace and, in their to clean out Washington," and

ALL THE MINISTERS spoke of THAT WAS THE VIEW of the the need for a press that would be pelies control the press," Mr. Duell Therefore, it is not surprising said, and "they slant everything in

with the Progressive Party," Mr. vent the growth of unions.

Church toward labor, which "neces- | Hill concluded. The other ministers

Deuer said his church stood "four- That is why not one word of this to "engage in political activities on ministers said, the press violates the has appeared in the commercial to bypass the fact that millions of Sundays." Many in Mr. Dorr's word of God to favor those who

#### ON TOKIO TEACHERS

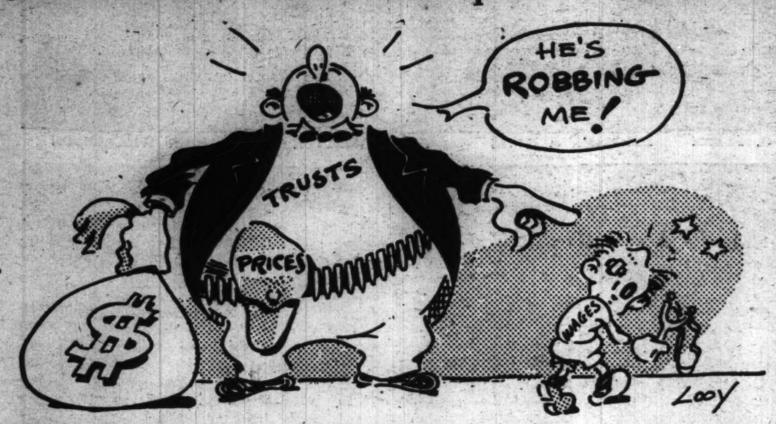
pointing to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's order to the Japanese Govtheir favor, away from the public." ernment to deny collective bargain- tually the British had to release "Religion does not exist in a ing and strike rights to state em- him. Soviet protests proved too vacuum," they said. The test of a ployes. He called on the teachers strong. African Methodist Church and the truly moral and devout man is his to "act with prudence" in line with That's gangster stuff. But Secre-A.M.E. Zion-representing about a stand on the primary issues of the their duty as public servants. The pastor of the Goodhope Baptist million churchgoers—opened their time—the questions of peace, de-Church, is secretary of the Baptist doors for the first time to-Henry mocracy, abundance: "This is how Wallace and Senator Glenn Taylor, Jesus acted," the Rev. Hilf said. into effect despite widespread pro- Soviet Union are gentlemen of "Neither of the older parties afford tests from both left and right wing course. And after all what are a the church-goer any hope," he unions. The Japanese Liaison few kidnapings compared to the warned. Both, in practice, advo- Council of Labor Unions, to which casualties in the world war, which cate pro-fascist standards, which almost all unions belong, called the these same gentlemen also envision. 'violate all precepts of the believer." order "a plain effort by capitalist "That is why we take our stand groups to split labor ranks and pre-



UNION LICKS HMCROW-Ceell Murrell (L) b clerk to be hired by the Merchants Bank of New York after a brief work stoppage by members of the United Office and Profess ers (CIO) to force m ungement to live up to its no-

# WOHEN EGHT AFPRI

Boiling mad at the way profiteers are soaking them for meat, America's housewives have launched a buyer's strike that is spreading to all parts of the country. The special session of Congress thumbed its nose at the hard-pressed consumer. The Administration does nothing. At the



Do-Nothing Congress Exposed

same time, wealthy cattle ranchers are revealing the high-price conspiracy by deliberate reduction in the size of cattle herds. Reported the New York Times correspondent \*

from Denver, Colorado:

ducing their cattle since the end for the meat boycott during the of the war, preparing for the day past week. Leaflets, roving picket when prices drop." (August 8).

of feed is tremendous with falling prices reaching the levels where plus to keep prices up.

housewives began in Texas.

The suggestion of a week's mea boycott by a Dallas housewife found immediate response among housewives. Consumer groups have sprung into action.

In New York City, the New York Tenant Councils on Rent and Hous-"Stockmen have been re-ing mobilized its 150,000 members lines, baby carriage parade and mass Costs of cattle and livestock feed rallies called for support of the should be declining since the supply boycott which received considerable mention in the press.

The Communist Party of New the government must buy the sur- York State called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to invoke the city's emer-The buyer's strike of angry gency health and sanitation powers to force meat, bread and milk prices

> Although the meat boycott was scheduled for only a week, consumers' quick response indicated that a vast movement was in the making against high prices.

The New York City CIO joined the movement by calling on all its members to join the nationwide meat boycott as part of the fight against high prices.

"Though Congress refused to act," said president James Durkin, "it is still in our power to strike back effectively at inflation and those responsible for it. An immediate step we can take is to help organize consumer resistance against the high prices imposed on us by big busir.ess."

#### By Federated Press

IN CHICAGO, home of the slaughterhouses, consumers declared Aug. 5 "meatless Thursday" in answer to a food bill now up 221.5 percent over the prewar level. Housewives picked up the national crusade against high food prices with a series of demonstrations and radio broadcasts, according to Federated Press survey.

The survey reported that with hogs at the record price of \$31.10 a hundredweight in the Chicago stockyards, Women for Wallace led the one-day boycott, choosing key sections of the city for a concentrated campaign.

Mrs. Mildred Treffman, one of the leaders of the organization, reported that the drive was organized by chain telephone calls among housewives and by the distribution of

She pointed out that the cost of living in Chicago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, had risen 172.6 percent above the prewar level. And prices are up 45.3 percent since price controls were destroyed.

KEY DEMAND of the Chicago demonstrators was for passage of Sen. Glen H. Taylor's price control and rollback bill.

In Los Angeles, where one butcher shop gave meat the rare-jewel treatment by displaying steaks and chops on velvet trays, an organized telephone campaign against buying meat was also successfully under

The Independent Progressive Party there gathered 75,000 signatures in As far as the GOP is concerned, one week on petitions demanding point up the fact that the Democrats resent Truman's views, were sus- made the charge for his own politi- its congressional record on these immediate price controls. In Glenthings has been clear, and the ses- dale five people got 2,000 signatures sion helped to make it even more so. in two hours at two super-markets. Customers at one Safeway market were so anxious to sign the petitions

gressional spokesman, was forced to that the manager called a cop. But disavow it on behalf of his presi- the policeman, after talking to the signature-collectors, signed the peti-"Gov. Dewey will unfold his own tion himself, declaring high prices (Continued on Page 14)

(Continued on Page 14)

So bad is that record that Sen.

Irving M. Ives, Gov. Dewey's con-

that Truman's Big Business govern-

ment was not really interested in

curbing profits, and sabotaged the

fight even for Truman's inflation

controls at this special session as

SIMILARLY, as regards public

make up well over half the party's

strength in Congress, were as bit-

ment housing as were the Repub-

they did at the one last year.

#### dential candidate.

# Point of Order

as responsible;

#### Interview with Senator Phil A. Buster

dent's own official family, were just ing for the bill.

Thus, not only did the Southern But as Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.,-

but the Northern "liberal" Demo- ident's immediate advisers did not licans.

Plainly, if the President was chiefly

interested in showing up the Re-

publican Congress leadership as a

"do-nothing" bunch, he was not go-

the "lesser evil" idea among liberal buster the anti-poll tax bill to death, following the session, even the Pres-

But the session also helped to cratic senators, who supposedly rep- agree on these controls, Sen. Taft

special session do anything.

Question: Why are meat prices so high? Senator: A spy ring working right here in the capital stole the secret recipe for meat loaf.

By Max Gordon

the voters.

Wall Street.

prices.

and labor voters.

President Truman called

Republican Party on the spot,

but chances are its antics will

strengthen the "plague on

both your houses" attitude among

The people were interested chiefly

in three things about the special

session: prices, civil rights and hous-

The session adjourned a week ago

last Saturday after a feeble effort

to camouflage its do-nothing pro-

It passed measures to allow the

President to control bank and con-

sumer credit and to guarantee

profits of builders, who are doing

Aside from this, its only other

action was to authorize a \$65,000,000

loan to the United Nations to build

its new home on the East Side of

New York, almost in the shadow of

The bank credit control measure means that little businessmen, al-

The consumer credit restrictions

will merely cut down on the ability

of people to buy with money they

haven't got. Neither measure will

actually bring down, or "level off,"

THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA in call-

in the special session was to try

to stem the popular movement to-

ward the new party by making it

appear that he was the foe of the

GOP on these issues, that the Re-

publican Congress was responsible

for the government's lack of action.

He hoped, in this way, to strengthen

ready finding it tough to get needed

loans, will have it even tougher,

alright without the guarantees.

gram on these points.

Question: Why didn't the special session do something about price control?

Senator: It was better to take no action at all than to act and have a spy ring find out about its to resident

Question: Why hasn't Congress passed a real housing bill?

Senator: Our hands were tied - a spy ring cracked the building code.

Question: Here, read the platform of the new Progressive Party. Senator: Sorry - I can't read without

my spy-glasses.

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LOBBY FOR HOUSING, PRICE CONTROL. A group of the thousands of unionists and consumers who converged on Washington as a gigantic people's lobby demanding enactment of price control and housing legislation from the special session of the 80th Congress.

in Congress, as well as the Presi- piciously quiet and inactive in press- cal reasons, but he exposed the fact

The President's 10-point anti-

inflation program, which called for

putting price lids on particular items

under very limited conditions, to be

accompanied by wage controls, could

ing to be interested in having the hardly be expected to bring prices housing, the tory Democrats, who

tory Democrats in the Senate fili- O.) pointed out in a radio broadcast terly opposed to low-rent govern-

under control, even if passed.

#### THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

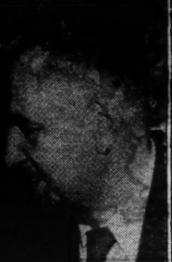




JOHN GATES



GILBERT GREEN





IRVING POTASH



These are the members of the Communist Party's National Committee, elected at the recent 14th national convention of the party. The convention delegates chose the 12 members of the outgoing national committee who were recently indicted on a charge of advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was chosen as the additional member of the national committee.

# Communists Offer Program for Peace, Security Convention Answers Witchhunt With Proposals for Civil Rights, Higher Wages

By Abner W. Berry

The Communist Party Conpeaceful, secure America.

Twelve men accused of "conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence" met with 238 others for five days fashioning a program for progress.

Before 20,000 voters, under the floodlights of Madison Square Garden, Aug. 2, William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, John Williamson, Benjamin J. Davis-and the other indicted Communists - boldly put

vention has answered the of Louis Budenz. Let the FBI ignore how to get at the basis of Negro mass "conspiracy" against native mism displayed in the convention. Thomas - Rankin witchhunt charges against Communist leaders, tenure system in the Black Belt of eering. William Z. Foster, "conspir- and closing speeches that the with a challenge to build a The Communists weren't to be di- the South. verted; no sidetracking. Not one Not humanitarianism, the panel the press to defeat the Marshall capable of taking the leadership in was surprised that monopoly was discussion on the Negro and the Plan fraud against the American fighting against the people to save South concluded, but the realization taxpayers and to keep political

> Its tone was fighting. "The real social and political rights of the American traditions and the demculprits," Foster told the cheering Negroes was re-affirmed as the ocratic way of life. John Williamaudience in Madison Square Garden, Communist goal. There was an son, urged a mass trade union labor. They are trying to extend and progressives refusing to honor wage-cutting monopolists. their domination over the world, the system. even at the cost of a frightful war."

political party been subjected to finally in a gain of \$135,000,000 in acy! such feroclous attacks as ours has wages for 1949.

the electoral struggle was between two sides," he declared,

The program and platform was promised America a Communis a program of fight. Labor was Party of "hundreds of thousands." called upon to fight against the He bitterly rejected the idea put Taft-Hartley Law and to dump the forth by some Party members of "no-strike" policy of Phil Murray limiting membership to a small and Dan Tobin. Mass struggle, active. That, is seems, is a rather rather than purely legal and legislative struggles were necessary in this period if the workers are to end their rights, the Communists As in all other conventions the

unorthodox way to organize a "conspiracy." But the government still

But they are in for more scares

and headaches, too, Henry Win-

ston, Party administrative secre-

usually turns Wall Street pulses

onto an upward curve. Winston

The radios enlarge upon it. TET, THE COMMUNIST CON- Communist Party supported the House of Mercy Hospital.

that the Negro people are a great thought free in America Benjamin force for democracy in America, J. Davis, New York City Council-

Fellow "conspirators" John Gates Robert Thompson, Carl Winter, Eugene Dennis, who defied the THE FIGHT FOR HIGHER Henry Winston (he "conspired" to Thomas-Rankin Un-American Com- WAGES was dramatized by the at- build a mass Communist Party), mittee and is now under indictment tendance at the convention of Nick Irving Potash and Gilbert Green America can feel proud that it has for "conspiracy," put "the men of Migas, a steel workers union lead- publicly aided and abetted them. a party with the men and women the trusts," in the prisoner's dock er in the Calumet area. Migas, who Gus Hall, a "conspiracy" inductee, in it who spent those five days last before the Garden crowd. His in-opposed the Murray program of "no took no part in the "conspiracy" week in the Riverside Plaza Hotel. dictment will be published in one strike" on the wage question, con- in Riverside Plaza Hotel because The program they worked out there million copies, the convention de- ducted a one-man crusade for wage of radio commitments in Ohio. He may mean the turning point in increases. Local after local took urged his audience, though, to do many lives - even those who are At the closing session of the up the fight until the issue was roughly what had been proposed by quite unaware that such an event meeting Foster said, "Never has a forced. Migas's crusade resulted Foster and Dennis. Some conspir- took place.

The witch-hunter's horn of the been." The attacks, he added, had That one job by one Communist Thomas - Rankin Un - American "only aroused our fighting spirit." delegate, is enough to earn the Committee called forth a handful At Hoover Plant hatred of the closed - market mo- of professional witnesses from the THAT SPIRIT was reflected in nopolists now pocketing most of the fascist sewer. But the Communists everything that came out of the tax money collected in the name didn't elect to play the fox to their convention. Dennis' speech to the of "defense." It's only natural that yelps and barks. The convention other suspended by the Hoover Co. closed session of the convention they and their government stooges let them know that it's going to as the result of the promotion of

> THE COMMUNISTS called for a The United Electrical, Radio and fight in the shops and factories of Machine Workers. CIO, announced the nation for labor's rights and that the boycott of the company in defense of the Communist lead- which manufactures household tary, furnished the material which ers. At the ballot box-and in the cleaner products, would continue. electoral struggle leading up to it- A 53-day strike ended recently at the Communists "joined with mil-the plant. The labor board will that they aren't running a presidential ticket—and why. The new party is not Communist, and the Lots of Twins

forth the position of their party. portant place. But not on the basis VENTION was, itself, the living Roosevelt coalition to win the war. Let Elizabeth Bentley sing her of vote-winning. The Communist refutation of the charge. Eugene Faith in the workers of America spy song to the stool-pigeon tenor convention concerned itself with Dennis, "conspirator," organizing a was the basis of the political optithe Klan and brew phony conspiracy oppression in America—the land fascism, war and monopoly profit- Foster said in both his opening ing" before the packed Garden and workers of this country are fully the fight for progress. The Communist Party assumed that as one of its objectives.

"Spy" scares and frame-up in-THIS CONVENTION was a meet- must move the workers to fight man, "conspired" against the white dictments may have seemed like a ing with a mission. It was united for Negro rights. Full economic, supremacy movement sapping heavy blow to those outside the convention, but William Z. Foster spoke for the Communists by say-"are the economic royalists in this underlining of the social with a "conspiracy" against the shackles ing angrily: "Why they will have a country who have long exploited call to outlaw Jimcrow by workers of the Taft-Hartley Act and the hard time outlawing our Party. The workers of this country can fight and we mean to take our case to them. . . . We will put Socialism before millions."

And that's about the way it was.

#### Discharge Unionists

CANTON, O.-Three union mem bers have been discharged and 12 a national boycott of Hoover prod-

lions of other Americans to support conduct an election shortly whereby the Progressive Party ticket to help the company hopes the union will win the peace." No backdoor stuff be decertified as the bargaining The Communists have announced agent.

Communists will not and could not PITTSPIELD, Mass. (UP) -This nake it Communist. They openly city is experiencing an epidemic of charges it. The presses headline it. discussed their differences with the twins. Within a week, four sets of Wallace movement but support it twins were born at St. Luke's Hoson the same basis upon which the pital and two sets arrived at

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(soon to be published) warned of should be in a state of hysteria be a fight all the way. the danger of fascism and attacked over what 250 Communist delegates the Marshall Plan as a subsidy sys- represent. tem to the monopolists. He said the two old parties and the new Progressive Party. "There may be three main political parties, but only

# Invincible Morale Is One of Israel's Mightiest Assets

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV.—"I can't wait till our planes bomb Cairo," land. Often in the month I've been U. S. Army Intelligence agents behave a leaving Bavaria, the Czechosaid the man standing beside me waiting for a bus. "But what Jews can do!" in a tone of slovak Foreign Ministry has disfirst I'd like them to go to London." These words express voice as if to add: "You never closed.

how Tel Aviv and the whole of Israel feel about the enemy. Britain but once they got started they made haps it sounds a bit naive. Why mitted that he was briefed in Strau-sons are being harrassed and their is hated far more than the Arab it hot for the Nazis. You'll see, it'll shouldn't Jews be able to do every-bing Intelligence Headquarters, in home furniture smashed by police, states that are her puppets. As far be OK." as the native Arabs are concerned, though excesses on the part of some troops have done much harm, it is I can't make any comparisons with after all the wounds, physical and advised him on his task and promsurprising how little active arti- European countries, but I can tes- psychological, the Jewish people ised him aslyum in U. S.-occupied Arab sentiment one finds among tify that the American people, ex- have suffered in many countries, it Germany afterwards.

kind. "It'll be OK," said a taxi is a pioneer folk that is seeking to confined to the ghetto trades and and political personalities. driver to me the other day. (They're wrest a new life out of the harsh professions, but are able to show as ready for talk here as in the circumstances of this ancient land, their genius for productive labor in states.) "Remember what happened a people that has come to glory in factory and field. And all this has in the London blitz. They had to every new house, every street, every been given a new dimension by take a lot of punishment at first, piece of soil reclaimed from swamp-

MORALE is one of Israel's mightiest assets in this war of liberation. knicked around or coldly tolerated, speaking fluent German and Czech, cellent as was the job they did in is a source of infinite pride and in-World War II, did not have this ner strength that here Jews can murder Sram and gather informatenced to the penitentiary. London is also symbol of another superior kind of spirit. Here there lift their heads as Jews, are not tion on certain other Czech military Medio —August 6, 1948.

VISITING AMERICA for the first time since 1939, the 676-ton frigate Christian Radich with 99 Norwegian cadets aboard, is nosed into its berth at Pier 6 in New York City.

#### Starvation and Unemployment **Bring Death to West Indies**

Public Opinion, the journal of the Peoples National Party, has been some "natural cause."

LONDON (Telepress) .- In recent, Striking evidence is, however, months, the Jamaican newspaper forthcoming of the worsened nutritional standards of the Jamaican reporting a number of deaths from working class in the form of figures starvation in Kingston and other published by the Government's own towns of the island. The Govern- Central Bureau of Statistics. These believes in its own future and is ment, whose Chief Minister, the figures disclose that in 1947 Jamaica determined to fight for it. And demazogic Mr. Bustamente, has been imported 169 million pounds of touring Britain to advocate in high staple foodstuffs such as rice, flour, find members of the Young Complaces his claim to the Governor- cornmeal, fish and tinned meat, as munist League whose national secship of Jamaica, has invariably been compared with 176 million pounds retary, Sasha Chinin, I met recently quick to diagnose these deaths from in 1946 and 192 million pounds in on crutches—he had been seriously 1939.



LOST AND FOUND-A year-long man-hunt of mercy for Dionisio (L) and Francisco Babrera by Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union (CIO) came to an end in a tiny Puerto Rican village where the two boys were finally located. Object of the quest was to pay the boys, sens of a deceased, member of the union, \$1,000 death benefits to which they were entitled under the union's security plan.

thought they could, did you?" Per- Choc, now under arrest, has adthing non-Jews can do?

the fight for independence, by the own state.

ONE OUGHT TO ADD of course that Jews here are no more addicted to sprouting wings than else- Ambassador in Prague protested at nation in Palestine, developing the "unfriendly allegations" conalong capitalist lines, is exhibiting tained in communiques "without even if still in miniature, the un-checking and confirming the facts savory characteristics of capitalism with the U. S. Embassy." The Minelsewhere. Here too - despite much istry of Foreign Affairs has checked shallow talk of so-called socialist the facts, and, Telepress learns, a farms and a "labor" commonwealth note replying to the U. S. protest -capitalists squeeze the workers and is to be published shortly. put profits before patriotism. Here In this note, it is understood, the too rightwing labor leaders often Ministry of Foreign Affairs will dedupe and betray. Here as elsewhere mand an investigation of the briefthere are demagogues, rogues and ing and support by U. S. military incipient fascists — and David Ben authorities, particularly at the Strau-Gurion reminds one more of Ernest bing Headquarters, for Czech terror-

and elan in Israel that one cannot and espionage. find anywhere else today except in the countries of eastern Europe. tail the localities, the U. S. military It is especially marked in the youth, personnel and the form of support Talk to Palestinians (or perhaps we should now say Israelites) and The Old Harvard Spirit before long they are certain to get CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).-To in this country are called tsabrin. miles from Java. Tsabar is the Hebrew name for the cactus plant and it has been given to the youth because the cactus is tough and prickly on the outside, but inside it bears a fruit that is good eating.

I have met many of these young people and the name tsabrim is very apt. These are the youngsters who with rifles, revolvers and Molotov cocktails have chased the Syrians and Lebanese out of Galilee and have performed other remarkable feats against vastly superior forces armed with planes, tanks and heavy guns. This is a dedicated youth that among the best of them you will wounded in action. \_

IT IS PAINFUL TO THINK that so much of this young blood must be spilled because American and British imperialism, in their different ways and with their different strengths, don't want at the gateway of a Middle East, which they seek to loot and oppress and dominate militarily, a free and democratic Jewish nation—a nation that speaks with warmth and gratitude of the Soviet Union and the new people's democracies. As modern wars go, the war here is lilliputian, but one must view it in scale. I don't know how many Jewish sons have been killed in action since last December (there are as yet no official figures). But if we suppose that the number is "only" 2,000, in proportion to population that is equivalent to over 400,000 Americans, or more than the actual number of American dead in nearly four years of World War II! And the political and moral weight of Israel's national revolution is large in the world struggle against the new Roman tyranny whose seats are in Washington and London.

# ESPIES DIRECTED FROM HERE

was briefed for the assassination by

room No. 116. A Captain Willy, a

This murder, and other U. S. inspired attempts to murder Czechoslovak statesmer, including National Defense Minister General Svoboda, were disclosed by an offifor waging war and building their dial communique issued on July 18 by the Czechoslovak Ministries of National Defense and the Interior.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, the U.S. where and an independent Jewish the Ministry of Foreign Affairs about

Bevin than of Judas Maccabeus. ists who illegally entered Czecho-Yet, there is a progressive spirit slovakia for the purpose of murder

The note, which will list in de-

on the subject of their young people. attend his Harvard class reunion, And with reason. The youth born James J. Pates traveled 13,328

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# Proud of Brighton Beach---There Are Reasons for It

By Joseph North

If you want to find New York's common man in the summer-time you should not go to Oyster Bay, L. I., where the estates slope grandly down to the water. Just drop a coin in the BMT turnstile and travel out to Brighton Beach. It's about an hour from Times Square.

You would find no Morgan estates out here. Nor would you run into any Rockefellers. But you would find multitudes of productive citizens—upward of 200,000—living in possibly the most public-spirited community in America. Many of them live here all year

Most breadwinners here are the men and women who run the whirring machines, wield the scissors and ply the needles that turn out much of America's clothes. They count themselves lucky that their youngsters can be somewhere out of the metropolis' swelter in summer, somewhere near the ocean when the thermometer hovers near 100. And where Pop can take

the subway to work.

poor man's Newport. It is that im- streets than any place in the city. portant part of Brooklyn that faces Posters advertise meetings of all the shorelines, along which a fine sorts—for Israel, for the American boardwalk runs, and is sandwiched Labor Party, for lower prices. It is in between Coney Island Creek and the summer resort where meetings Manhattan Beach. It is bounded, by the Belt Parkway. The big gas tank of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company is part of its skyline.

Jews, Negroes, and some old Irish settlers live here, with the predominance, by far, Jewish. True, there cality—I saw a young mother wheelis nothing fancy here, no plush- ing a carriage containing a husky, covered casinos and men in evening tanned baby of fourteen months site where the Municipal Aquarium clothes around the roulette wheel, but the residents enjoy their afterwork dip with the proletarian gusto you would expect. If they don't spend their evenings around the gaming tables of the watering-spot, it is because they have other fish to fry, other more gainful occupations. Such as a peaceful world, the

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right to a good paying job, the right her babycarriage and her three chilcolor or party, to live together.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD of workers' apartments-most of them plain block after block-bustle with a vigorous political life you must travel far to match.

Their Boardwalk teems with knots of young and old, immersed in political discussions that cover everything under the sun. I counted per-BRIGHTON BEACH is a sort of haps more newstands on these don't take a vacation.

> It may not be typical, but it's far from uncommon to encounter the following sight, as I did: outside the Brighton Beach Center, which appears to be the hub of the lothe high cost of living.

> IF IT'S DISCRIMINATION, you'll find many a "housewive's brigade" wheel into action as they did against the two Woodworth stores here. Before they finished the management had hired Negro girls to wait on customers.

If it's a nursery school they need, the mothers tangle with everybody concerned—the Board of Education, the Welfare Department-and won the rights to Youth Town.

They refused to take "No" for an answer, despite a protracted runaround - from the Mayor, to the Board of Education, to the Welfare Department - they got their State Senator William Rosenblatt in on this fight. And they won.

If its high rents, they form vigorous tenants movements, which, I was told, have kept most rents below \$50 a month for a three-room apartment.

YOU WILL PROBABLY FIND more New Yorkers articulately irate here about the ten cent fare than anywhere else; because those dimes add up to a big slice of their monthly budget.

Hence, it comes to no surprise to anybody who knows Brighton Beach that the American Labor Party was the first party here in the 1947 elections, and has been the second party since its inception. To give you an idea: the electoral districts that comprise Brighton Beach lined up as follows in the last election: ALP. 5.500; Democrats, 4,400; Liberals, 2,000; and GOP, 1,000. In the 1946 elections Robert Thompson, Communist, polled 2,000 votes here, about trust, I. G. Farben, came to an end 100 per E.D.

Governor Dewey dislikes this area se much that he gerrymandered it as far back as 1940. But it hasn't done him much good.

named Allan Rosenstein, a veteran registered in America are the propof the Pacific—three years service, erty of Standard Oil. 18 months overseas. Thirty-six years ganizer for Brighton Beach, and result of the decision of the Anglopride is in every word he utters U. S. Military Government in Gerabout his community.

Particularly, the housewives brirades. We walked about the neighborhood accompanied by Mrs. Ros-They introduced me to the organ- miring, steel, shipping and autoational secretary of their party here. Evelyn, who showed up with

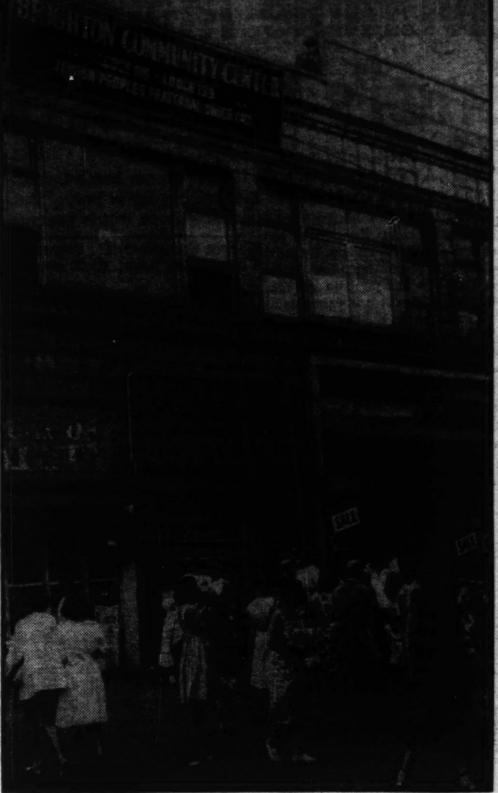
of people, whatever their creed, dren, ranging in age from one to

They imparted their pride to me, who, I must confess, had never traveled to Brighton Beach before. Betwo- and three-story brick buildings fore they finished I had become an ardent booster.

> BUT THEIRS was not a swellheaded pride. "We've got much to do out here," the veteran said. He took me to West Fifth Street and entered the slums where Negro familles lived. "As bad as anything you can find in the deep South." he said. He introduced me to Mrs. Helen Lane, a middle-aged Negro woman, who pays \$20 a month for three dark rooms, rat infested, the windows shattered, the roof gaping with holes through which the rain pours. Mrs. Lane knew him well and greeted him warmly as one who had proven his friendship.

From where we stood, in the dingy, unpainted kitchen, we could see the and one thousand leastets against is going up. "The city's got money to build homes for fishes" he said hotly, "but it's broke when it comes old son, stood near the burning coal to homes for people."

> Mrs. Lane, a mother of a seventeen-year-old daughter and six-year she repeated.



AS BAD AS DEEP SOUTH slums are the living quarters of Brighton Beach's Negro citizens, because the city has money to house fish, but not people.

"Homes for fishes, not for people,"

"That's why you've got to come to stove this hot August afternoon, our meeting next Thursday," he said. "I'll be there" she replied. "And I'll bring my people."



HUB OF THE COMMUNITY is this Center of Brighton Beach where meetings never go en vacation. Here the residents gather to discuss local issues and plan civic campaigns.

national Telephone and Telegraph

production; Standard Oil which held

the majority of shares in the Ger-

man-American petroleum company,

and had large holdings in German

refineries; the banking corporation

Dillon Road, with interests worth

100 million dollars in Ruhr metal-

lurgical industry; and Ford controll-

#### ESSO GETS FARBEN PATENTS

WASHINGTON Telepress). - A tions with important German holdflerce legal battle which Standard ings are: General Motors, controll-Oil of New Jersey has waged since ing the huge Opel automobile works 1941 when the Roosevelt Administration attempted to break Standard's cartel agreement with the Nazi when the U.S. Supreme Court reversed its previous decision.

Earlier the Supreme Court had ruled that the Parben patents seized by the U.S. Government after Pearl I TOOK A WALK around the Harbor belong to the United States: community with a husky young man now it has ruled that the patents

U. S. Big Business is gloating at old, he is the Communist Party or- the prospect of vast profits as the many to unfreese pre-war American investments in German industry.

The U. S. monopolies have enormous holdings in German electrical stein and the ever-present trusty equipment factories, telephone nad abycarriage with its two children, telegraph industry, oil refineries, mobile industries.

Some of the major U. S. Corpora-

For \$200,000 CLEVELAND, O.-An ex-convict who has made a living slandering progressives in the labor movement near Frankfurt; General Electric today faced a \$200,000 libel suit filed which controlled more than 30 per by Courtney D. Ward, secretary of

the Painters District Council. cent of the capital of the German electrical trust A.E.G.; the Inter-A.F. of L. He is John P. Moran, self-styled director of the League of Justice. Corporation which controlled at least 40 percent of German tele-Moran has been publishing a slanphone and telegraph equipment der sheet for the purpose of aiding

corporations in fighting unions.

**Ward Sues Moran** 

Corporate Profits

Manufacturing corporations had a net income after taxes of \$2,500,-600,000 during the fourth quarter of 1947, \$130,000,000 more than in ing the Ford Motor A.G. in Cologne. 'the third quarter.

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heim Collins Dept. Store in New York on the eve of the current strike, exherting management to "Negotiate, Don't Redbatt," and urging shoppers to support the department store workers.

# Dep't Store Boss Fights Pay Demand With Red Scare

A man who boasts of friendship with Herbert Hoover is using every union-busting device in his shops here in New York City. He is Albert M. Greenfield, chair-

man of the board of directors of local 1250.

Greenfield, who can boast possession of an autographed picture elections for Aug. 2 — two days of Herbert Hoover, addressed the after local 1250's contract expired. Democratic convention while here in New York his agents launched their victous witch-hunt.

piring July 31, they:

 Hired scores of strikebreakers with the understanding they would vote for the AFL Retail Clerks International Association in the expected NLRB elections.

· Prepared newspaper advertisements smearing the union, truming "Red" at workers who wanted

a wage increase.

• Put store detectives on the job was fired for distributing leaflets Communism." during lunch hour.

· Distributed slick folders redbaiting local 1250 and called special employes meetings to hear more of the same.

BEHIND THIS CAMPAIGN TO bust the union are more resources than Oppenheim Collins. Greenfield is also chairman of City Stores Inc., which gives him Lit Brothers of Philadelphia, and the Kauffmann Store of Pittsburg. He also has real estate holdings here, in Atlantic City, and in Philadelphia the Bellevue Stratford Hotel where the party conventions were held. His son, Gordon A. Greenfield has been in charge of the Oppenheim Collins stores in New York for the last

Mainstay of the campaign is the Taft-Hartley law, but Oppenheim Collins has invoked every extralegal technique of intimidation and amear to deafen the public's ears to the real issue in the strike-wages and job security.

It started with the Taft-Hartley hearing. Local 1250 officers refused to comply with the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits. Its rightwing International, the CIO Wholesale, Retail, and Warehouse Workers, did comply. But department store workers all over the city were enraged at the assault on their locals. They packed Herald Square to demonstrate their outrage.

lins. The NLRB barred local 1250 50 percent.

Oppenheim Collins, and sponsor of from representation at the hearings. its flashy red-baiting campaign because of its deflance of the Taftagainst Department Store workers Hartley law, barred the International on the grounds that it was "fronting" for the local and set The International applied for an injunction to have the elections postponed on the grounds that charges of unfair labor practices were still pending against the company and that the NLRB had always adhered to a 60-day waiting period.

The application was deried. Local 1250, confronted with Oppenheim Collins' refusal to negotiate for a new contract with the workers it represented, threw a picketline around O. C. stores in Brooklyn and Manhattan the morn- Not 'Squatters' ing of Aug. 2.

Opponheim Collins windows blared to intimidate employes. One worker in slick red letters "The Issue is

Picketers answered: "The issue is

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS showed 42 percent voted for "non- living in the condemned houses a union"-indicating a support for Local 1250. The scales were trans- for example, of 825 N. Markoe St. buses. Many of them were hired during June and July, with the

This week, as picket lines started ent home seven years ago. in Buffalo and Garden City, N. Y., Morristown and East Orange, N. J. Oppenheim Collins asked that the recently. But discussions with them temporary injunction limiting the reveal that they accepted the conlines to 15 strikers be made per- demned houses only as a last resort. mament.

alleged on the witness stand. During July, he said, the store suffered osses amounting to about \$75,000 more than the seasonal sales slump warranted. He complained too because the police had not stopped the pickets from shouting slogans, and told passers-by to keep moving Union spokesmen declared the strike would go on until Oppenheim Collins decided to negotiate.

#### LONDON UNIONS ASK

FOR HIGHER WAGES LONDON (ALN),-With prices MEANWHILE, IN WASHINGTON, are negotiating for higher wages. Japan, boosting the export trade the National Labor Relations Board Officials of the shipbuilding union to Turkey from \$6,810,000 in 1941 to \$87,336,000 in 1943; who swelled the AND RULA sto application of say living costs have jumped 76 perthe AND RULA sto appearant on the cent existe. The while a skilled Stiller's Spanis are negotiating for higher wages. Japan, boosting the export trade to Turkey from \$6,810,000 in 1941 to \$87,336,000 in 1943; who swelled the area of the ships in the same of the ships and the same of the ships and the same of the ships are ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships as ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships are ships as ships and the same of the ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships are ships as ships are ships as ships are ships are ships are ships are ships are ships are ships are

# Negroes Named by ALP For Two Senate Posts

past. If the campaign catches fire

The turnout of Negroes has gen-

erally fallen considerably below the

turnout of white voters, largely be-

cause many Negroes are recently

up from the South where they were

taught that voting is none of their

The white areas in the two dis-

tricts are largely progressive, and

are expected to roll up a high vote

With the Negroes expected to

cast ballots overwhelmingly both

Negro candidates on that ticket.

Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson

may well become the first Negroes

By Max Gordon

Harlemites are preparing to break through the lily- of a Negro in 1946, when it named white New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful backing given the Wallace movement total in each of the districts in the

by the Negro people and sections of the white population has made this fall the proportion is likely to this aim entirely possible. be higher since nearly half of the

The Wallace movement's New population is Negro in both cases. York arm, the American Labor Party, has named strong Negro nominees in the 21st and 23rd districts, both of which extend partially into Negro Harlem.

In the 21st district, the candidate is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly associated with the Protestant magazine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his ef- for the Wallace ticket. forts to combat anti-Semitism.

In the 23rd district, the candidate is Canada Lee, famed Negro for the Wallace ticket and for the actor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of America and several other forwardlooking organizations.

BOTH MEN have as their chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the blessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd, it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord elected in 1917 to fill a vacancy.

The Republicans have named two unknowns as their candidate, both

The two districts are the only ones in the city with a high proportion of Negro voters. In the reapportionment of 1943, the Harlem area was so cut up as to prevent any one district from having a majority of Negroes. There has never been a Negro in the State Senate, and both Major parties have care fully avoided naming one where he could be elected.

NEGRO VOTERS have, in the past, made up about a third of the

#### Markoe St. Dwellers

PHILADELPHIA. - Allegations that all of the 50 condenmed fam ilies are "squatters," occupying their present homes only because they are city-owned and therefore rent free, were proven false last week.

Many of the 50 families have been number of years. The Levi family. ported to vote in company furnished have occupied their present dwelling since 1925. The Jenkins family has been living at 619 N. Markoe St. understanding they would vote for 11 years, while the Johnsons of 643 N. 47 St. moved into their pres-

It is true that a few of the 50 families moved into the area only The housing shortage, affecting Ne-The union-busting business was gross most severely, has forced not paying off, Gordon A. Greenfield many of them to move into any housing available, regardless of its

#### The Real Criminals

DETROIT .- "The recent arrest of Communists prompts me to ask a when they stopped to window-shop, few questions," declares a writer to The Worker editor, who "wouldn't dare sign his name in 'free' Amer-

"Has the government of the United States arrested any of the men of the trusts who made dollars constantly going up, British ship- on the dead corpses of American builders, building and rail unions soldiers by shipping scrap iron to in 1941 to \$32,222,000 in 1943?"

made a strong bid for the election Charles A. Collins, an AFL union official as its candidate. Collins also entered the primaries

of the major parties, but was ruled out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought to bar a Negro from gaining a position where he might emerge as victor. Collins ran on the ALP ticks et, as well as on independent line, and made a fair showing.

ALP leaders maintain that the organization of the nationwide Wallace movement and the greater political consciousness and activity on the part of the Nefiro people makes the situation far more favorable today than it was when Collins ran.

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district. ALP leaders have entered a strong Negro nominee for Assembly in the 12th A. D., which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the in state history to sit in the state CIO Fur Workers Union.

They hope to elect nim, along THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY with Lee and Rev. Richardson

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# 1948 Election Platform

As amended and adopted in principle by the National Convention of the Communist Party, Aug. 6, 1948, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, New York City.

IN THIS crucial 1948 election the American people have a fateful decision to make: Shall America follow the path of peace or war, democracy or fascism!

Our boys returned from World War II with the hope that their war-time sacrifices had not been in vain.

Remember the promises:

· Fascism would be wiped out.

 The great-power unity that brought war victory would bring enduring peace.

 An economic bill of rights would provide every American with security.

These promises have been broken.

Instead of peace, there is war—in Greece, in China, in Israel.

Instead of peace, we witness feverish preparations for a new world war.

Instead of peace, American boys are once again being regimented in the first peace-time draft in our nation's history.

Instead of security and abundance, we have sky-rocketing prices, lowered living standards and the shadow of an impending economic crash with mass unemployment. Farmers fear the inevitable collapse of farm prices. After three years our veterans are still denied housing. Our youth face a future of insecurity and new wars.

Instead of greater democracy, we witness lynch law, mounting Jimcrowism and anti-Semitism, and a conspiracy to undermine our sacred democratic heritage. Anti-Communist witch-hunts, phony spy scares, the arrest and conviction of anti-fascist leaders, the hounding of government employes and former Roosevelt associates, the persecution of foreign-born workers, the adoption of anti-labor legislation—these are the methods by which the American people are step by step being driven down the road to a police state and fascism.

These are the chief issues in the 1948 elections.

A MERICA is a great and beautiful land, endowed with immense natural resources and a people skilled in producing abundance. Why then the fear of insecurity?

We are today threatened by no outside force. We are in no danger of attack from any nation. Why then the war hysteria?

The answer lies in this simple fact—250 giant corporations, operating through eight banks, control the economic life of the United States. These in turn are largely owned by a few plutocratic families—Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, duPont and Ford.

The nation's industries are operated not for the public welfare, but for the private gain and power of the multi-millionaire ruling class. Prices continue to rise because of vast military expenditures and because the monopolies, through pricefixing agreements and other devious devices, extract exorbitant profits.

They also make huge profits from war and from armaments. They extract super-profits abroad by forcing other nations into economic dependence upon Wall Street. This drive for foreign markets, for Wall Street domination of the world, is at the bottom of the war hysteria and war preparations. Big Business, fearful of the growth and advance of democracy and socialism, hopes to crush the democratic and socialist movements of the world, in order to protect and swell its profits.

Big Busines seeks to re-establish the old Nazi cartels and use Germany as a military base for new aggression. But the failure of the bipartisan policy to schieve its main aim of world conquest has increased the frenzy with which Wall Street seeks to plunge the nation into fascism and World Wall Mark to the beautiful and the base of the control of th

#### **War and Peace**

RESPONSIBILITY for the sharpening tension in world relations rests neither on the American people nor on the Soviet Union. The responsibility rests squarely on Wall Street and the bi-partisan Truman-Vandenberg-Dulles atomic diplomacy. The Soviet Union, which has no I. G. Farben or duPont cartels, but has instead a Socialist economy, is the strongest bulwark for peace. Only the trusts and war profiteers want war.

The Communist Party calls for enforcement of the agreements arrived at by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Soviet Union, based upon a policy of cooperation with our great wartime Soviet ally.

End the "cold war," the draft and the huge military budget!

For American-Soviet friendship, the key to making the United Nations an instrument for world peace!

Conclude a peace settlement for a united, democratic Germany and Japan based on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Guarantee the complete democratization and demilitarization of these countries.

Withdraw American troops from China, Korea and Greece.

Break diplomatic and economic ties with Franco Spain.

Scrap the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Furnish large-scale economic assistance to the war-ravaged victims of fascist attack. Give this aid through the United Nations without political strings.

Lift the embargo on and extend full recognition to Israel.

Immediate, unconditional independence of Puerto Rico.

Aid the economic development of the colonial and semi-colonial countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America without infringement on their national independence.

Abandon economic, political and military pressures on the countries of Latin America.

# The Attack on Labor and Our Living Standards

THE trusts have inflated prices and battered down the real wages of American workers to 16 percent below 1944.

Huge war expenditures amount to 15 billion dollars this year—one-third of the entire national budget. The American people are already paying dearly for this "cold war economy," through a heavy tax burden, speed-up and reduction in real wages. We will pay still more heavily as the inflationary boom speeds the day of the oncoming economic bust.

Big Business has decreed that labor's hands be tied and its rights destroyed. The Taft-Hartley Act and strikebreaking injunctions are weapons against the people's resistance to the monopoly drive toward war and fascism.

Defend the labor movement and unite the ranks of the workers and all progressives against this attack which threatens labor's very existence.

Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and end strikebreaking injunctions. Adopt a code of federal labor legislation including the best features of the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia antiinjunction law.

Restore price control and roll-back prices, without any wage freeze.

We join with all labor and progressive forces in the common demand for an adequate program for federally-financed low-rent housing, minimum wages, old-age pensions, adequate health insurance and increased aid to education.

We call for increased security for the working farmers through up-to-date parity price and income guarantees, based on unlimited farm production. Such income guarantees require farm



subsidies, effective crop insurance and sha curbs on the giant food trusts and their markeing agencies. We further demand extension federal minimum wage and social security laws agricultural workers, including seasonal an migratory labor.

We call for heavier taxation on high income and excess profits, with increased exemption in the low brackets. We demand a capital levy big fortunes and corporations to finance essent social legislation.

We support all steps to curb the power the trusts, the fountain head of reaction, fascis and war. The American people can make gain even under capitalism, by mass resistance to to monopolies. We support measures to nationally basic industries, banks and insurance companions but point out that these can only be useful part of the fight to realize a people's democrate government in the United States. Democrationalization of trustified industries require guarantees of democratic controls, the right labor to organize, bargain collectively and strile This can only be accomplished by a people's government dedicated to curbing the power of the trusts.

We point out that capitalism cannot become progressive even by curbing the excesses of the monopolies. The basic cause of unemployment economic crisis, fascism and war can only be moved by the establishment of socialism through the democratic will of a majority of the Americ people.

#### **Civil Rights**

THE destruction of the rights of the Communists is the classical first step down the roto fascism. The tragedy of Germany and Its proves this. Therefore, it is incumbent upon Americans who hate fascism to defend the right of the Communists, and to help explode the my that Communists are foreign agents or advocation of the communists are foreign agents or advocation and violence.

We are no more foreign agents than was I ferson who was also accused of being a fore agent by the Tories of his day. We follow in best traditions of the spokesmen of labor, scie and culture whose contributions to human process knew no national boundaries. We follow the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who sa "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outs of the family relation, should be one uniting working people of all nations and tongues kindred?" at a said agents, and he agents.

## Communist



It is not the Communists who advocate or practice force and violence, but the monopolists, the KKK, the lynch mobs and the fascist hoodlum gangs. Reaction has historically resorted to force and violence to thwart the democratic aspirations of the peoples. In 1776, force and violence were the weapons of King George against the American colonists seeking national independence. In 1861, force and violence were used by the Southern slave owners in an attempt to overthrow the democratic republic headed by Lincoln.

We are Marxists, not adventurers nor conspirators. We condemn and reject the policy and practice of terror and assassination and repudiate the advocates of force and violence. We Communists seek only the opportunity to compete fairly in the marketplace of ideas, asking only that our program and proposals be considered on their merit.

End the witch-hunts, loyalty orders and phony spy scares.

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Abolish the Un-American Committee. Withdraw the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders and the contempt citations against the anti-fascist victims of congressional inquisitions.

End persecution and deportation of the foreign-born and lift the undemocratic bars to citizenship.

Outlaw all forms of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and every other expression of racial and religious bigotry.

End all discrimination against the Mexican-American people in the Southwest.

The Communist Party calls for an end to any and all political, social and economic inequalities practiced against women and demands the maintenance and extension of existing protective legislation.

Extend the suffrage! Remove the bars directed against minority parties! Lower the voting age to 18 years in every state.

## **Negro Rights**

THE hypocrisy of the democratic pretensions of Wall Street and the Administration are shattered on the reality of the Jimcrow system in America. The most shameful aspect of American life is the Jimcrowism, the terror and violence imposed upon the Negro people, especially in the South. Discrimination in employment, only slightly relaxed during the war, is once again widespread.

The Communist Party, which has pioneered . in fighting for full political, economic and social equality for the Negro people, calls for an end to the policies of the federal and state governments which give official sanction to the Jimcrow system in the United States.

We call upon all progressives, especially white progressives, to carry on an unceasing day-to-day struggle to outlaw the polltax, lynchings, segregation, job discrimination and all other forms of Jimerowism, official and unofficial.

We demand a national FEPC law, to be vigorously and fully enforced.

We demand that the Ingram family be freed and adequately compensated for the ordeals to which they have been subjected.

We demand that the Ku Klux Klan be outlawed.

We condemn President Truman's cynical evasion of the issue of segregation in the armed forces. We demand that he immediately issue an executive order ending every form of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces and the government services.

We defend the right of the Negro people to full representation in government, and demand federal enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, so that the Negro people, North and South, can participate freely and fully in the 1948 elections, and thereafter.

We call for an agricultural program which will give land and other forms of assistance to millions of Negro and white tenants and sharecroppers in the South.

Such reforms will help provide the material basis for the Negro people's advance toward full liberation from their national oppression, toward their full political, economic and social equality.

## The Two Party System

MILLIONS of American working people have come to realize the futility of any further support for the bankrupt two-party system of Big Business. Both major parties are committed to the bi-partisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its New Look version, the Marshall Plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers.

Both major parties are responsible for runaway inflation. Both the Democrat and the Republican Congress have done nothing to curb the powers of the trusts to hoard food, rig markets, boost prices and gouge consumers.

Both major parties are responsible for the atrocities committed against the Bill of Rights. Both helped pass the Taft-Hartley Act. Both the Democratic congressional leaders and the cynical Dewey-Warren-Taft Republican leadership are responsible for the failure to enact civil rights legislation. Neither the Democratic platform nor President Truman's demagogy will fool any enlightened American. The President's deeds belie his words. He has refused to end segregation in the armed forces and the government and fire from his cabinet those who maintain it.

Both major parties are responsible for 'the Hitler-like hysteria expressed in spy scares, loyalty probes, government witch-hunts and the arrest and indictment of Americans whose "crime" it is to oppose the Wall Street war plans. Both the Democratic-controlled Department of Justice and the Republican-controlled Un-American Committee have equally been guilty of subverting the

Bill of Rights.

Chief allies of the twin parties of Big Business in the ranks of labor and the progressive organizations of the people are those who pretend to criticize the corruption and decay of the two old parties while, in fact, keeping the people tied hand and foot to the two-party system. These include the top officialdom of the AFL. CIO and RR Brotherhoods and groups like the Americans for Democratic Action and the Social Democrats such as Norman Thomas and David Dubinsky. 100 300

## The New Party

MILLIONS of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party.

The new Progressive Party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or fascism, security or poverty.

The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the CIO in the 1930's. We have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War. •

On most immediate questions before the people of the country the Progressive Party has offered detailed platform plans around which all forward-looking people can unite. Our support of the Progressive policies and campaign does not alter the fact that we have fundamental as well as some tactical differences with Henry Wallace and related third party forces.

The Communist Party is not nominating a presidential ticket in the 1948 elections. In 1944 we Communists supported Roosevelt to help win the anti-Axis war. Similarly, in 1948 we Communists join with millions of other Americans to support the Progressive ticket to help win the peace. The Communist Party will enter its own candidates only in those districts where the people are offered no progressive alternatives to the twin parties of Wall Street.

The Progressive Party is by its very nature a great coalition of labor, farmers, the Negro people, youth, professional and small business people. It is anti-monopoly, anti-fascist, antiwar. By its very nature it is not an anti-capitalist party. It is not a Socialist nor a Communist Party and we are not seeking to make it one. It is and should develop as a united front, broad mass people's party.

There is only one Marxist Party in America, one party dedicated to replacing the capitalist system with socialism-and that is the Communist Party.

Our firm conviction that only a Socialist reorganization of society will bring permanent peace, security and prosperity is no barrier to cooperation with all other progressive Americans. in helping create a great new coalition in order to save our people from the twin horrors of war and fascism.

We seek no special position in this movement and will, of course, oppose any special disabilities because of our Socialist views.

We Communists are dedicated to the proposition that the great American dream of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, will be realized only under socialism, a system of society in which the major means of production will be collectively owned and operated under a government led by the working class. Only such a society can forever banish war, poverty and race hatred. Only in such a society can there be the full realization of the dignity of man and the full development of the individual. Only such a society can permanently protect the integrity of the home and family. Only a Socialist society can realize in life the vision of the brotherhood of man.

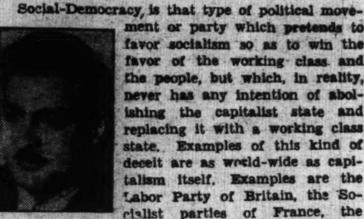
Fellow Americans: We live in grave times. The dangers of war and fascism are exceedingly great. Only the common people of America, and in the first place the working class can change our nation's course and save it from disaster. The 1948 elections can help determine which way America shall go. Your vigilance, your united action in this election and in defense of your rights can strike a blow for peace and freedom. The future of our country the for your hinds.

## As We See It

## Capitalism's 'Secret Weapon' **Against Socialism**

By Milton Howard

SINCE THE MOVEMENT for Socialism -that is for the collective ownership of the industries and the abolition of private profit—cannot be stopped merely by the force and violence of the capitalist owners, they also resort to other means for sidetracking it. Their main instrument has been the type of philosophy and political tactic that we define as "Social-Democracy."



ment or party which pretends to favor socialism so as to win the favor of the working class and the people, but which, in reality, never has any intention of abolishing the capitalist state and replacing it with a working class state. Examples of this kind of deceit are as world-wide as capitalism itself. Examples are the Labor Party of Britain, the Socialist parties of France, the

USA, Inuia, the Right Wing Socialists in Italy, and all kinds of "radical"-talking orators, writers and trade union leaders who can always be depended upon to defend private profit when the real choice comes. The hallmark of the Social-Democratic individual or party which "fronts" for capitalism is professional anti-Soviet and anti-Communist propaganda along with the babble in favor of socialism and reform.

NO matter how daring a "left" politician or writer says he is, no matter how audacious he appears to be challenging the trusts and their political agents, if he makes it his business to undermine the people's understanding of the world role of the Socialist Soviet Union, and if he is hostile to the Communist movement, then you may be sure that you are face to face with a professional deceiver and masked agent of the capitalists in power.

In Britain, they have such professional agents of capitalism within the working class as Bevin, Attlee and Harold Laski. Laski has the job of talking more "radical" than his colleagues Bevin and Attlee in order to prevent any widespread orking class disillusionment with the Labor Party.

IN the USA, we have a network of Social-Democratic activity typified by such figures as Norman Thomas, the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party, the "Socialists" of the Jewish Daily Forward, the New Leader and the David Dubinsky forces in the trade union movement.

Since the demand for socialism has not yet reached any wide proportions in our country, the capitalist class deliberately keeps individuals like Norman Thomas handy "just in case." Thomas is carefully kept before the American public by Big liness radio chains, by the newspapers, magasines, etc. He is praised as a "safe and sane" Socialist who "also believes in democracy," unlike the wicked Communists who just believe in socialism, and who believe, with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, that socialist democracy is a million times more democratic than anything we can possibly have today under private ownership of industry. Norman Thomas' influence would disappear to zero if he were not preserved by Big Business agencies (radio fees, lectures, forums, etc.) as a "public

He is, of course, highly valuable to the Big Business corporations, as a "Socialist" weapon against such movements as the Progressive Party.

AT the recent Progressive Party Convention, Thomas, along with Westbrook Pegler and Dorothy Thompson, was very actively trying to disrupt the proceedings from the standpoint of a violently red-baiting "socialism."

The world has paid a terrible price for the insidious infiltration of Social-Democracy into the ranks of labor. Germany had every chance of going Socialist in 1919. But the German Socialists seized control of the German government. That ended all chances for socialism. The German Norman Thomases and Bevins of the 1919 days carefully murdered every effort to abolish capitalism. They brought back the Kaiser's generals to "save Germany from communism"-that is, to prepare the way for the revival of the German capitalism which ored Hitler. A Socialist Germany after World War I would have prevented World War II.

The Social-Democrats of the world are today the leading salesmen of the Marshall Plan in their spective countries. They see in it exactly what it is—the financial plan to salvage what remains of capitalism throughout the world. Such a plan rouses their natural enthusiasm.

The truth is that without the services of Socialorney in the countries of Europe, there weith charity be very few capitalist countries remaining



"But my dear, Tito is a GOOD Communist."

## Face to Face

### Walter White Stooges forTruman and the Rotten Two-Party System

By Benjamin J. Davis Member New York City Council MALTER WHITE, national secretary of the NAACP, has become

one of the main outposts of the reactionary Truman administration within the ranks of the Negro people.

His columns in the New York Herald Tribune, together with his whole role during the present

election campaign, are aimed to keep the Negro people tied to the rotten two-party system. He is constantly supporting and apologizing for



everything Truman says, does or doesn't do. His special assignment, it seems, is to sell to the Negro people the phony theory that Truman is a so-called "lesser evil" than Dewey. But, as a matter of fact, White agrees with both Dewey and Truman on one central propositionnamely, on attacking, slandering and on trying to smash the increasing strength of the Wallace-Taylor Progressive Party among Negro voters.

In donning this lackey role, White is betraying the best interest of the NAACP membership and in undermining the organization's militant anti-discrimination program, This betrayal flows naturally from White's acceptance of the imperialist Marshall Plan and of other items in Truman's bi-partisan war program, The tegro people generally— and the NAACP in particular—would pay more dearly than any other section of the population if, in November, they should follow either Truman or Dewey down the road toward war and fascism,

White, himself, tried to dump Truman for Jimcrow-Army Eisenhower (until pressure from the NAACP membership compelled him to repudiate Eisenhower). But since Wall Street crammed this sour apple down the shattered and gagged Democratic convention, White has been turning wrongside-outwards looking for reasons to war enthusiastic

for Truman. He has not been successful, for the simple reason that one cannot get blood out of a turnip.

THE best argument that White can dig up is that since the Dixiecrats are opposed to Truman, the Negroes should support him. Although this shows how bad the Dixiecrats are (many politaxers like Tom Connally and Tom Clark are supporting Truman), it does not show how good Truman is, or that Truman is worthy of support.

Moreover, even if the Dixiecrats are fighting Truman, Truman is not fighting them. One might as well argue that because Hitler denounced Chamberlain, fascist humanity should supported Chamberlain's peasement policies. But it was not until Chamberlain's appeasement was defeated that Hitler was destroyed. It will not be until Truman's pro-fascist appeasement of the Dixiecrats is defeated that the people, through the new Progresive Party, can drive the Dixiecrats, polltaxers and lynchers from office in the deep South.

The Dixiecrats do not want even Truman's empty and deceitful demagogy on civil rights, But there's much more to the socalled "revolt" of the Dixiecrats against Truman than the fact that it reflects the mortal crisis in the crumbling Democratic Party.

The Diriecrats constitute an open conspiracy against the federal Constitution - specifically, against the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. They publicly yow that they will resort to force and violence against the Negro people, and their impoverished white supporters, rather than permit the Negro people to enjoy their full citizenship rights. The Dixiecrats are responsible for encouraging the Ku Klux Klan to hold a brazen fascist convention in Atlanta, Georgia, threatening to drown the Negroes in their own blood if they sought to vote. In the face of this open conspiracy of force and violence, and its consequent increase in lynch terror against Negroes in the deep South, Truman has done nothing.

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## World of Labor

#### Pat Cush recalls some old times of the steel union and Homestead

[Still vigorous and fighting, although in his eighties, guest columnist Pat Cash was one of the earliest seterans of unionism in the steel industry. At the time of the bloody and herolcally fought Homesteed strike of 1892 which he recalls, Cash was an organism of the Amalgameted Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which merged into the present steel union.]

By Pat Cush

FIRST MET Philip Murray when he made his only visit, to my knowledge, to a meeting of the Central Labor Council of Pittsburgh. That was in 1919, during the great steel strike led by William Z. Poster, when I was a delegate representing a lodge of Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

His mission, as vice-president of the United Mine Workers, was to withdraw Pat Hanway for organizing in the mining field. That was the pretense. Hanway, a member of the UMW, was an efficient and amiable secretary of the CLU, very popular with the delegates, and was conceded sure election. In commanding Hanway to withdraw, Murray gave "Big" Bob Beatty, national representative of the Stationary Engineers, clear sailing for election to the post. But a short time after Beatty was uncovered to be as unscrupulous a stool-pigeon as ever roosted in the city of Pittsburgh and was expelled from the AFL. This brazen Beatty had the affrontery after his expulsion to open a detective agency in one of Pittsburgh's main streets whence he would sally forth on APL annual election nights to give instructions to the remaining "birds of a feather" whose wings were not yet clipped.

TN a conference with Murray in 1936, I suggested

erection of a monument in honor and memory of Homestead Martyrs of 1892. His affability, amiability and promptness in proposing that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee "underwrite the project," was a very pleasant surprise to me. But upon my next call to his office my surprise was a negative one, as dapper secretary-treasurer Davey McDonald was shunted onto me. McDonald quickly, crudely and rudely dashed cold water on the project. To my assertion that the project would give impetus to their organizing campaign, he said: "I don't agree with you. The workers in Homestead will say they don't want to join a union like that and get killed, like those men in '92." Without acquiescing in Murray's proposal, he merely said: "It might be a good thing to keep in the back of our heads."

Later, the international trustees of the Amalgamated Association became irked at the delay in the erection of the monument and urged the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to speed up the project. In reply to their communication McDonald stated that a committee was in charge of the project and that they had several hundred dollars in their treasury for that purpose, "But my advice would be to let it drift," he added. This and many other incidents of attempted sabotage was performed by the fine hand of Dapper Davey behind closed doors.

Despite the historic fact that a majority of the martyrs of "ninety two" were members of the Amajgamated Association, which had a mutual agreement with the United Steelworkers of America to disband, not an officer of the Amalgamated was present at the unveiling of the monument. Possibly they were not invited by the brass hats of the United Steelworkers of America.

N Labor Day, 1941, after 49 years of Carnegie Steel Co. inspired and engineered delay, the monument was unveiled as the smoke, steam and gasses, from the Homestead mills fouled the gir. and the hellish noises of the mills howled in derision at this solemn event in honor of those undaunted ment of steel who gave up the ghost and indelibly redened the shore sands of the Monongahela and drove the Pinkerton scourge from the placid waters of the river. Yet, in the fact of all that was transpiring on that day, designated for labor's rest and named in its honor, Murray and his bold red-batters did not have the temerity to demand the cessation of work at the plant that day,

It is traditional with the steel masters to utilize every artifice, since July 6, 1892, to prevent any display of demonstration in memory and honor of those martyrs. Now Murray and his cohorts are sycophantly and appeasingly applying hush-hush against any demonstrations at the monument. They timidly place a wreath at its base each July 6, a wreath that resembles a bunch of sodden, soggy bedding purloined from the stall of some dem

The Ford of State of Spinished Williams



PEOPLE'S LOBBYISTS are shown outside the White House. They were in Washington to tell Congress it couldn't get away with a betrayal of their needs. Towering in the center of this picket line is the distinguished Progressive Party leader, actor and singer, Paul Robeson,

## Marchers on Capitol Launch Frontal Attack on Jimcrow

By Eugene Gordon

This story of a frontal attack on Jimcrow in Washington, D. C., is best told in the order the events shaped up. Five thousand Negro and white men and women citizens-

youthful, middle-aged and elderlying the White House.

ernment Printing Office, we marched two abreast. As we came within sight of the United States Capitol, of these later delegations, They came a moment later, doubling with we could feel the eyes of Washing- back and talked with us. tonians upon us. They were both times full of hate.

have become a source of inspiration ing for tables. to the Negro people there.

had responded to an appeal on Au- tol dome loomed above us a few see police squad cars pulling up at gust 5 by the Civil Rights Congress. blocks away. Government office the curb. Little knots of cops, their Jamming Turners Arena to the raft- buildings and apartment house's fists rammed against their rumps ers, they had received from the gave that area the atmosphere of and their arms akimbo, stood talkchairman instructions about visiting "exclusiveness" every Negro knows. ing grimly to men different versions Senators and Representatives, the No Negro lives there. Those who of Senator Claghorn. Negro post-Chief of Staff of the army, and the work there hasten away when their men crossing the street from the Attorney General, and about picket- jobs are done. They would no more postoffice nearby looked, whispered, think of eating in any restaurant looked away, and smiled. They un-Around the corner from the Gov- in that area than they'd slap a derstood. A uniformed Negro doorcop's face.

first arrived conferred with leaders

The restaurant, they said, was hostile and friendly, and when they crowded. The first busload, all white, were policemen's eyes they were at was inside and eating. We should go in now in couples or groups of Negro people peered from upstairs Negro and white. No Negro and no windows, pointing and smiling. Their white person must go in alone. So eyes were friendly enough. These we paired off and we went in and mixed delegations to Washington took our places behind others wait-

WE PAUSED FOR TRAFFIC AT staring pop-eyed at this strange an intersection, and while we waited spectacle. A man and a woman, we were joined by another mixed looking a little terrified, passed me, busload. Marching separately, the heading for the cashier and the delegations stopped finally in front street. I heard her whisper to the so that we could see and be seen of the swank Childs restaurant at young woman cashier, "What does by everybody who passed. And every-890 North Capitol street. The Capi- it mean?" I turned in time to see

the cashier make a gesture of bewilderment and shake her head.

THROUGH THE DOOR and the great plateglass windows we could man from an apartment house Leaders of the delegation which across the street came over, peered in, and hastened back. I saw him, laughter as he told about it to a Negro passerby.

A member of the first delegation IN BRITISH COLONY to enter told me, as she went out, that one of the waitresses had been overheard to mutter: "In all my 20 years of waiting I've never been so shamed as I am today!"

I saw a white man, probably a only two waitresses for nearly 200 native Washingtonian, sitting and persons. We were still crowding in and standing in line. But my comwas beside a plate glass window, colony, is populated by Greeks. body passing looked-first, startled, and then, if he was a Negro, very happy. But the Negro passerby never stared. He never did anything to attract attention to us. He glanced quickly and, surprised, looked away. He tried to act as if it were the most natural thing in the world. Most of the white passerby stared so hard that they invariably stumbled over their feet.

Albert Kahn, co-author of "The Great Conspiracy," was being introduced to the diners. Some of us noticed the harried face of the manager as he scurried from the rear to the front of the restaurant. His purpose was evident when Kahn began to speak, for the radio near the cashier blared raucously.

"The louder you play that radio the louder I'll speak," Kahn shouted, amidst wild applause. He continued: "We're fighting for Negro rights teday in a way that counts. It is way that President Truman, with phony civil-rights program, DOES NOT fight. We, Negro and hité citisens, are being served in his Jimerow restaurant today side by side. We know that if any Negro fied to enter here temerrow he'd be arrested. But we're going to keep up this kind of fight until Negroes can

(Continued from Page 10) Instead of moving in to smash it with jail sentences and prosecutions, Truman is withholding even a statement criticizing it. lest he lose votes from the polltax machines in the South. In failing to uphold the Constitution in violation of his oath of office, and in abjectly surrendering to the Dixiecrat lynchers and mobsters, Truman ought to be impeachedto say nothing of refusing to vote for him.

THE real revolt in the deep South comes from the Negro people, and their white supporters, who see in the Progressive Party an instrument for driving the polltaxers and white supremacists from office. Of this, the Dixiecrats are seriously frightened. But it is clear that Truman hopes that the Hitlerite Dixiecrats will keep

down the Wallace vote in the ith, as he, Truman, is attemp ing to do with demagogy and with the jailing of Communists, labor and Negro leaders in the North. On hating Wallace, Truman and the Dixiecrats are two hearts beating as one.

The Dixiecrats are blunt with Dewey are more subtle with theirs, with each attempting to apply more syrupy demagogy than the other. The Negro people want none of them. For it's the same old Jimerow lynch oppression, no matter how thin you slice it. It's about time this corrupt two-party fraud ended. Given the united support of the Negro people, together with labor and white progressives, the Progressive Party can turn over a new, clean page in American political history. By stooging for Truman, White can only rivet the twoparty chain tighter around the Negroes neck.



FACE LOCKOUT-Kernsing to come to terms were unions representing their employes, including the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), the Metropolitan Opera Association of New York has served notice that it will lockout the entire company for the 1948-49 season. Met stars Richard Tucker and Polyna Stoska look through the want ads in front of the bare opera house billboard.

## GREEKS DEMONSTRATE

NICOSIA (ALN).—Shouting anti-British slogans and demanding selfrule, Cyprus workers demonstrated

U.S. MADE ARMS USED AGAINST MALAYANS

KUALA LUMPUR (ALN).-American arms and ammunition are being used by British police against Malay and Chinese workers at the outside government buildings to U. S.-owned Pacific Tin Co. who protest attacks on sitdown strikers have joined the fight for Malaya's SERVICE SLOWED DOWN with in U. S. and British-owned asbestos national freedom. The weapons mines here. "We want self-govern- reached the tarea in a Pan-Ameriment," "Down with anti-labor class can Airways plane, ostensibly on a rule," they roared as steel-helmeted "survey trip." The shipment was police with fixed bayonets stood by ordered by the tin company's manparsion and I finally got a seat. It ready for action. Cyprus, a British ager, Norman Cleveland, it was re-

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

#### SATURDAY

11:30-WNBC—Smilin Ed McConnell WOR—Special Agent WJZ—Don Gardiner WCBS—Junior Miss WNYC-P.A.L Program WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNYC-Chemistry Talk WQXR-Along the Danube APTERNOON

12:00 WNBC News, Bob Sherry
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Freedom Gardener
WCBS—Theatre of Today
WNYO—Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-The Kuhns, Comments 12:30-WNBC-Coffee with Congress WOR-News: The Answer Man WOBS Stars Over Rollywood

1:00-WNBC—Parm and Home Hour WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's WJZ—Maggi McNellis—Herb Sheldon WCBS Grand Central Station WNYC-Music WOXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:30-WNBC-Edward Tomlinson WOR-Movie Matinee WJZ-Piano Playhouse WCBS-Give and Take

1:45-WNBC-Public Affairs 1:55-WINS-Yankees vs. Athletics 2:00-WMCA-Giants vs. Phillies WOR-Tex Beneke WJZ-Listen to the Veterans WCBS—Bernie Cummins WNYC—Great Operas

2:25-WMCA-Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates WQXR-News; The Book Concert

3:00-WNBC-Nature Sketches WCBS-Report from Overseas WQXR-News; Movie Music 3:15-WCBS-Adventures in Science

3:30-WCBS—Cross-Section U.S.A. WQXR—Music of Our Times 4:00-WNBC-Whitey Berquist WCBS-Elliott Lawrence Orchestre

WQXR-News; Symptionic Matines 4:30-WNBC-Mind Your Manners 5:00-WNBC—Sports
WCBS—Stephens Orchestra WOR-Take a Number-Quis

WQXR\_News; Music 5:15-WNBC-Lassie Show 5:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q. Jr. WOR—True or False—Quis WQXR—Cocktail Time

\$:45-WJZ-Dorothy Ful EVENING 6:00-WNBC-Jack Costello WJZ—News; Manhattan Close-Up WCBS—Bob Hite WNYC—Jazz Jubilee WOR-Lyle Van WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Art of Living WOR-Hy Gardner WJZ-Profits of Prayer WCBS—CBS Views the 6:30-WNBC—NBC Symphony News WOR-Fred Vandeventer

WJZ—Harry Wismer WCBS—Olympic Games Report WQXR—Dinner Concert 6:45-WJZ-Jack Beall WOR-Stan Lomax WCBS-Larry LeSueur

WNYC-Weather, News 7:00-WOR-Guess Who WJZ-Treasury Bandstand WCBS St. Louis Municipal Opera WNYC-Masterwork Hour WQXR-News; Music

7:30-WNBC-Curtain Time WOR-Grandstand Managers WJZ-Famous Jury Trials WCBS—Saturday Serenade WQXR—Opera Excerpts 7:45-WOR-Answer Man

WCBS-Hoagy Carmichael 8:00-WNBC-George Olsen WOR-Twenty Questions WQXR-News. Symphony Hall WJZ-Ross Dolan WCBS-Sing It Again

WNYC-Great Masters Music -WNBC-1948 Olympic Sports Program WOR-Stop Me If You've Heard This One WJZ-The Amazing Mr. Malone

WQXR-New York Times News 9:00-WNBC-Hit Parade WOR-Three for the Money WJ Gangbusters WCBS—Morey Amsterdam Show WNYC—Gilbert-Sullivan Music WQXR-News; Music

9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This? WJZ—What's My Name WCBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant

9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:00-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry WOR-Theatre of the Air WJZ-Musical Etchings WCBS—Let's Dance America WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall WQXR—News; Record Album

10:30-WNBC Radio City Playhouse WQXR—Just Music 11:00-WOR-News-Music
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WNBC. 7:00 p.m.—St. Louis Municipal Opera. WBCS.

9:00 p.m.-Hit Parade, WNBC. 9:00 p.m.-Morey Amsterdam Show, WCBS.

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m.-Invitation to Learning. WCBS. 12:30 p.m .- People's Platform.

WCB8. 1:00 p.m.-Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.

1:15 p.m.-W. S. Gailmor. WHN. 2:00 p.m.—Brooklyn Museum Concert. WNYC.

2:45 p.m.-Elme Roper. WCBS. 4:35 p.m.-Living, 1948. WNBC. 5:00 p.m .- Author Meets the Critic. WNBC.

6:00 p.m.—Ospar Brand, Song Festival, WNYC. 7:30 p.m .- Summer Theatre.

WNBC. 8:00 p.m.-Robert Shaw Chorale. WNBC.

11:30 p.m.-Chicago Round Table. WNBC.

#### SUNDAY

MORNING 11:30-WNBC-News; Charles McCarthy WJZ-Hour of Faith WCBS Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
WHN—Calvary Baptist Church
WNEW—News; Bing Crosby Records
WLIB—Play House

AFTERNOON 12:00-WNBC-Jinx and Tex WOR-The Show Shop WJZ-George Carson Putnam WCBS—Invitation to Learning WMCA—News; Recorded Music WNYO—Midday Symphony WINS—Recorded Music WLIB—News; Sunday Salon WQXR-New York Times News 12:05-WQXR—Symphonic Varieties

12:15-WJZ—Foreign Reporters WNEW—Vaudeville Isn't Dead WHN-Bing Crosby Records 12:30-WNBC-Eternal Light WOR-News-Melvin Elliott WCBS-People's Platform WJZ-Piano Playhouse WMCA-News Bulletins WINS-Recorded Music WHN-Hour of Champions WNEW-News: Recorded Music

WQXR—Orchestra Melodie 12:45-WOR-Milton Rettenberg, Plane WMCA-Jerry Baker WQXR-Young People's Concert

1:00-WNBC-America United WOR-Michael O'Duffy, Tenor WJZ-Sam Pettengill WCBS—Columbia Concert Orchestra WMCA—Conductor's Podium WNYC—Music for the connoisseur WHN-Yiddish Swing WNEW-New Voices WLIB-Keyboard Interludes WQXR-New York Times News

1:05-WQXR-Midday Symphony 1:15-WOR-Your Hymnal WHN-William S. Gailmor WJZ-Edward Weeks, Comment WLIB-Estelle Sternberger

1:30-WNBC-You Are Not Alone WOR-Contemporary Music WJZ-National Vespers WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh, Forum WCBS-Tell It Again WHN-Recorded Music WNEW-News; Recorded Music WLIB-Melody Playhouse

1:55-WMCA-Baseball, Giants vs. Phillies 2:00-WNBC-First Piano Quartet 2:00-WINS-Yankees vs. Athletics WOR—The Five Mysteries WJZ—Week Around the World WCBS—Return Engagement WNYC—Brooklyn Museum Concert WNEW-Perfect Program WLIB Gypsy Music WOXR-News

2:05-WQXR-Footlight Echoes 2:15-WLIB-Harriet Johnson, Interviews 2:25-WHN-Dodgers vs. Braves

2;30-WNBC-Robert Merrill WOR-Harry Hennessy WJZ-Mr President WCBS—Joseph C. Harsch WNEW—News; Recorded Music WLIB—World Observer Forum WQXR-Americana

2:45-WOR—Periscope WCBS—Elmo Roper 2:55-WNYC-News 3:00-WNBC-Eddy Howa d
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WDXR—News
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WOR—True Detective Mysterics
WJZ—Pavorite Story
WCBS—Make Mine Music
WNEW—News; Recorded Music
4:35-WNBC—Living 1948
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5:45-WMCA—Cecil Brown WHN—Recorded Music 5:55-WNYC-News

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WNYC-Letbetter, Songs
WINS-News; Meet Your Congress

6:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News 7:90-WNBC-Let's Talk Hollywood WOR-Mystery Playhouse WJZ-Personal Autograph WCBS-Gene Autry WMCA-Showtime WNYC-Masterwork Hour WHN-Today's Baseball WINS-Bible Hour WNEW-Hour of St. Francis WQXR-News

7:05-WQXR-Collectors Items 7:30-WNBC Summer Theatre WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Johnny Fletcher-Sketch WCBS-Blondie WMCA-Album of Pavorites WHN-Voice of Prophecy WNEW-News; Spirituals

7:45-WOR-Robert S. Allen 8:00-WNBC-Shaw Chorale WOR-Alexander's Mediation Board WJZ-Stop the Music WCBS-Sam Spade WMCA-News; My Best Records WHN-Calvary Baptist Church WNEW-Piano Rhapsody WEVD-Irish Variety Show

8:05-WQXR-Symphony Hall 8:30-WNBC-RFD America WOR—Jimmy Fidler WCBS—Man Called X WMCA—Ave Maria Hour WNEW-News; Piano Rhapsody

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10:45-WJZ-We Care WOR—Fix It Yourself
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WQXR—News
WINS—Bethel Gospel Program
WNEW—News; Music Until Midnight

## **Howard Fast at** Penthouse Ballroom

Howard Fast, noted novelist, speaks on 'Spy' Scares and 'Foreign Agents' at the air-conditioned Penthouse Ballroom of 13 Astor Place, N. Y. C., Sunday, Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer period. Dancing to Sy Ovryn and his orchestra will

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## Around the Dial

Winston Burdett Continues CBS Probe of Polk Murder

By Bob Lauter

DROADCASTING FROM ROME, Winston Burdett, CBS correspondent, recently offered the second report on the Polk murder case. Burdett, who is investigating with

General William Donovan, exhibited so much naivete in his report that it is difficult to determine where simplicity ends and a calculated whitewash begins.

"The first fact which I wish to report to you is that underneath all the arguments and all the theories there is as yet no concrete evidence linking the crime with any party or parties," said Burdett. We are told that it is equally possible that the government forces, other right wing groups, or the guerrillas, murdered Polk. What is completely absent from Burdett's report is any discussion of motives. He did not mention the one fact that must strike any objective observor immediately. Polk was on his way to interview General Markos. Considering his reputation, and the tone and character of his previous reports from Greece, the guerrillas had everything to gain and nothing to lose by granting Polk an interview. On the other hand, the recorded activities of the Greek Government, in harassing Polk during his stay there, gives ample evidence that the powers that be in Greece had everything to gain by blocking the interview.

It is hard to imagine an investigation of Polk's murder which does not deal with this obvious fact.

Yet Burdett's report contained many interesting passages which reveal the mentality of the present masters of Greece, "We found," said Burdett, "that the Greek police, as far as we could fairly judge, had failed to explore all the political possibilities. Or, more accurately, they had not explored them all with equal zeal and energy. Their major hypothesis was that George Polk was murdered by Communists. This was the hypothesis on which they had worked the hardest. One criticism was that they had been working on it to the almost total exclusion of every other possibility. I think it would be fair to say that, over the past month, the Greek police have devoted 90 percent of their time and effort to exploring the Communist angle and a rather unenthusiastic 16 percent to examining other possibilities." (My emphasis—B.L.)

This is truly a strange investigation! A group of people who are themselves suspected of the murder, play the role of investigator. That group is the Greek police. No wonder they spend 90 percent of their time "exploring the Communist angle."

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Burdett, who evidently grew gloomy concerning the possibilities of solving the crime, quoted the Salonika police as insisting that "the key to the mystery rests in Markos' headquarters up in the Grammos Mountains." This is another way of simply cancelling the investigation. As Burdett himself says, if the solution lests on the capture of Markos and his headquarters, "militarily " speaking, that is a very frail

If someone went to Greece to investigate the Greek investigators, he would probably be a lot closer to a solution of the Polk murder case.

The Mayor's Committee for the commemoration of New York's Golden Jubilee have concluded arrangements for Ram Gopal and his Hindu Ballet and Charles Weidman and his company to appear during the International Dance Festival scheduled to begin at the City Center on Sept. 21. The Paris Opera Ballet, sponsored by the government of France has already been announced to open the two-weeks Festival which will run through Oct. Books:

Ram Gopal, last seen in this country in 1938, lately performed 11 weeks in London and Paris, and performances by the Paris Opera were to be printed. Ballet making its United States debut.

The American Dance Festival, presenting three of the leading companies of contemporary dancers, goes into its second and final week in the Palmer Auditorium, New London; Connecticut, with a premiere of Doris Humphrey's new work, "Corybantic," scheduled for Wednesday. To Bela Bartok's Concerto for two planos and percussion, it will be performed by the Jose Limon Company with Mr. Limon, Betty Jones and Miriam Pandor in leading roles, Another feature of the festival, the appearance of Pauline Koner as guest artist with the Limon company, will occur on cisco in 1856. the contract of the same and the

the same evening (Wednesday, Aug. 18).

Other programs of the week present Martha Graham and Dance Company in recent dances, including the new work premiered on the festival's opening night, Aug. 13, and a new work, "The Strangler," by Erick Hawkins, leading male dancer in the Graham company, and the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Company in their most recent works.

Alfred A. Knopf announces the Sept. 13 publication of The Old Beauty and Others, the last three stories written by Willa Cather bewill participate in the New York fore her death in 1947. These stor-Jubilee on the evenings of Sept. 30 ies, including The Old Years, The and Oct. 1, and the matinees of Best Years and Before Breakfast, Oct. 2 and 3. Charles Weidman will be the last original publicaand his company are slated for tions of Miss Cather's work, since Sept. 27, and the remainder of the she left a provision in her will that two weeks will be devoted to 11 none of her incomplete writings

> A Treasury of Jewish Folklore, edited by Nathan Ausubel, published by Crown, had its second large printing ordered the week after publication and was out of stock a week after that, Edge . S. H. S. Bertreit

California: A Study of American Character, by Joseph Royce, Harvard philosophy prefessor and close friend of William James, will be published by Alfred A. Knopf on Sept. 9. This latest addition to the Western American series, first published in 1886, has an introduction by Robert Glass Cleland, and deals with California from the conquest in 1846 to the time of the Second Vigilance Committee at San Fran-

#### Scenes from New German Film 'Murderers Among Us'







Murderers Among Us' opens Monday at the Avenue Playhouse.

#### Theatre

After many months of work. development and late sleepless nights, the Wallace Writers' Workshop will present a new type of theater Saturday Aug. 14, at Contemporary Writers Studio, 37 E. 19 St., 9 P. M.

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bringing the Progressive Party's platform to the deep south will be presented to a New York audience for the first time in conjunction with Contemporary Writers' Workshop.

Two acting Caravans have already left New York and are right now performing in the cotton fields and factories of Georgia. Both writers and actors, expressing the dynamic stimulus found in the Wallace movement, have been able to infuse and arouse hitherto hostile audiences.

#### Books:

Just off the press is the timely pamphlet, What's Behind The Berlin Crisis, by Joseph Clark. The author is city editor of the Daily Worker, an infantry combat veteran of World War II and a former national leader of the Young Communist League, What's Behind the Berlin Crisis is published by New Century. The pamphlet is 24 pages and sells at five cents.

A popular book on blood for the layman has been announced by A. A. Wyn for fall publication. To be entitled The Story of Blood, it is written by Dr. John H. Glynn of Chicago, who has been doing research on blood for many years. A graduate of the University of Chicago and McGill University in Montreal, Dr. Glynn is at present assistant manager of the Armour Laboratories, where he works chiefly on the preparation of drugs ed in treating diseases of the

## A Few Story Ideas for Documentary Treatment

By Herb Tank

CVER since Hollywood discovered that a film tagged "documentary" could make a quicker buck than most, the big wheels have been screaming for story material for documentary treat-

Judging by the subject matter of the most recent Hollywood "documentaries" (T - Men, The Iron Curtain, Street With No Name) the only people submitting story ideas are the FBI, the State Department, and the Treasury Department.

As a public service, an expression of this department's good will towards Hollywood, and in order to fill today's column, I intend to submit a few story ideas that lend themselves to documentary treatment. Producers are hereby warned that there are lots more where these came from.

ALREADY mentioned as a possible, but not likely, independent venture is a film based on The Case of George Polk. I want to add my voice in support of such a film. The story of the CBS newspaper man whose body was found in Salonika Bay, murdered by Greek fascists; is timely and meaningful, and lends itself to the documentary method.

NEXT on the list of documentaries I'd like to see done is that factual, well documented "whodunit" The Great Conspiracy by Sayers and Kahn, Ten times as exciting as the inventions of Hollywood scriptwriters, The Great Conspiracy records revolution and counter-revolution intrigue and counter-intrigue in its rapid fire expose of the conspiracy against the Soviet Union that begins in 1917 and continues to this day. As material for film you couldn't beat it for plot, story situations and characters.

WINDING UP today's list is a film idea I've had in the back of my mind for a long time. I've often wondered why it hasn't actually been attempted, either in Europe or the Soviet Union. The idea: a film around Dimitrov and the Reichstag Fire Trial.

A synopsis, according to the Hollywood definition, is the barest outline of a story, summarizing characters and action, and kept short for the convenience of producers who are too busy (?) to study any subject at greater length. I submit the following unsolicited synopsis to "busy" producers,

#### CHARACTERS

Dimitrov, Torgler, Popov, Tanev Van der Lubbe, the judges, Goering, Goebbels, police spies, stormtroopers, street crowds, etc.

SCENE: Germany. Berlin. Leipzig. The courtroom.

The German capital in the grip of feverish madness. Hitler has been appointed Chancellor. In the streets, homes, bars, some continue to kid themselves that no real danger exists. Others prepare to fight underground. In government offices, the army, the newspapers, there is constant intrigue and preparations to destroy German democracy.

In a meeting of top Nazis Goebbels announces: "We need a crists to secure for us a broader base, greater support, to carry out our plans."

Suddenly police swoop down on Karl Liebknecht House, headquarters of the German Communist Party. They ransack the building. The press announces that a Communist plot has been discovered. People shrug. No one takes it seriously. Still no crisis.

In another part of the city a group of Naxis laughingly recruit a dull-witted fire-bug, Van Der

Lubbe. They dress him up as a storm trooper and nudge each other as he parades about, boast-ing of the buildings he will burn, Goebbels gets a brain wave. He

will have his crisis now! One night the news spreads through the city: the Reichstag building is on fire! Hitler is rushed to the scene. Surrounded by newspapermen he announces: "It is the hand of God. Now we will strike at the Communists.

Rapid arrests. The 'police nab the fire-bug Van der Lubbe and announce that a Communist Party membership card was found on him. Next to be arrested is Torgier, German Communist member of the Deichstag.

Three Bulgarian Communist refugees are caught in the police net. The Nazi leaders are pleased.

THE BULGARIANS are chained and thrown in prison. They are beaten. Refused anything to read. Kept for a time in semidarkness as well as in chains. One attempts to commit suicide. He fails. Torgler, the German, collapses.

Dimitrov prepares to fight. He studies German, Goethe, German history-forging them into weapons for the trial. The thought of death does not bother him. Dimitrov's thoughts are turned to the need to fight, to win, to turn the trial into an attack on fascism.

While in prison Dimitrov hears of the death of his wife.

THE TRIAL Dimitrov the accused turns accuser. The prisoner becomes judge. The first fascist witnesses consist of police spies. They attempt to prove the Communists had burned the Reichstag. Dimitrov questions relentlessly. The evidence is torn to shreds. The court becomes alarmed. Dimitrov is forced into

rescue fascist "justice." The audience rises. Hands swing up in Nazi salute. Goering begins, For an hour and a half he attacks the Communists. When he finishes

. Dimitrov rises to question the wittess. His lies exposed, Geering tumps up, fists clenched. "Seemsdrel," he roars, "you should have been on the gallows long ago!" The court is in an uproar. Goering orders the prisoner removed.

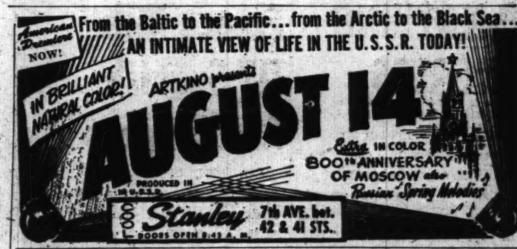
Next Goebbels enters the court to smooth over the mess created by Goering. He is confident, assured, "I know the game," he says. mitrov is a skillful propagandist, but so am L"

But Goebbels, too, is forced to save himself by flight. Word spreads throughout the world! Dimitrov is making fools of the top Nazis.

The fascist court is forced to retreat. Dimitrov makes his final speech. "I am defending myself as an accused Communist. . . . I am defending my ideas, my Communist convictions. I am defending the meaning and content of my life." He outlines the program, the method of work, of the Communists. He goes over all of the evidence submitted in the trial. At one point he quotes the German poet Goethe: "Choose to suffer or to triumph, either the hammer or the anvil be ... the German working class as a whole did not grasp this truth. . . . " At another point he tells the story of Galileo. The court orders him to conclude, Dimitrov continues, his voice rising. "We Communists can say no less resolutely than old Galileo: I does move all the same. The wheel of history is moving ... And this wheel ... cannot be arrested in its progress by measures of destruction, nor by hard labor sentences, nor by executions. It is moving and will continue to move until the final victory of Communism!"

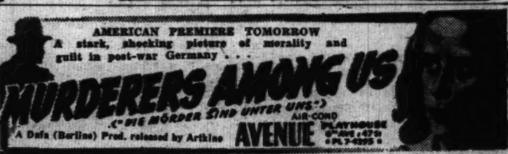
INDEED the story of the frameup and trial, the story of Dimitrov, is one of the great stories of our time. Its ending has a deep Goering is brought into court to lesson for many in our own nation's capital. Dimitrov today heads the Bulgarian State. His accusers died by a hangman's

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Thanks to a filter which darkened the sky, the white horse and fleecy clouds stand out strikingly in this snapshot.

## Sparkling Scenics

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urged me. "Best shots I ever made. and it's done wonders for me."

. I looked his pictures over and couldn't help but agree with him. He had some fine scenic shots. His elter, a K2, had helped to darken the sky and bring out the cloud effects. It had helped, too, to cut film, the K2 filter can be used with down the haze that often mars distant scenic views.

"No question about it," I told him, couldn't have picked a better filter shots with the K2 when shooting to use than the K2. It's good for certain types of scenes, despite the almost all shots."

The reason for this is that blue sky photographs almost white. A medium yellow filter like the K2, slipped over the camera's lens, cuts with their background.

Since most scenic views will include clouds, this helps to enhance

FRIEND of ours stopped by the | them. It also can help to improve A other day to proudly show me snaps of people pictured against the his latest snapshots-a parcel of sky. Here, too, the filter heightens pictures he had made on a recent contrast between sky and subject.

In general, a filter such as the K2 "Look at these shots," he happily is helpful for beach, marine, or snow scenes, distant landscapes and moun-I picked up a filter on my vacation tain shots, and for pictures of nearby people in marine, beach, or snow scenes. Also, for scenic views which include dark objects in the foreground.

Unlike some filters, which can only be used with panchromatic both panchromatic and orthochromatic films. All that needs to be done is double the normal exposure you'd "a filter will snap up a scenic shot use with no filter. However, box whenever the day is bright. And you camera users can make acceptable fact that their exposure is fixed. This is because beach and marine scenes, like distant landscapes, are brilliant subjects-require less exposure than the average shot made down blue light from the sky and by the Brownie fan. So the K2 helps darkens it on the film. As a result, compensate for the fact that these white clouds contrast more strongly fixed exposure cameras are made for average subjects rather than brilliant subjects.

-John van Guilder

(Continued from Page 3) salary.

ber of Commerce. Women's commit-

City reported that customers were price increases.

boycotting higher priced cuts. In CANADIANS FIND Cincinnati, the Retail Grocers & AGE BARS THEM JOBS in recent-weeks.

were playing havor with his fixed too. In Cleveland, after housewives nating against older workers solely delivery, one grocery chain and most terming the practice completely un-RESISTANCE to high meat prices dairy stores offered milk in four justified. In three occupationswas highest at Dallas, Tex., where quart lots at 2c and 3c below the clerical, metal and construction the buyers' strike was originated by price listed for a single quart. The work-more than 50 percent of the the women's auxiliary of the Cham-strike there began after Cleveland job-seekeds are over 45. dairies had boosted milk prices to the all-time high of 22c a quart. Boy Scrambles History

tees at Corpus Christi, Orange, Fort In Buffalo, N. Y., an industrialist Worth, Austin and other Texas took note of the rising consumer towns were joining the boycott. resistance and gloomily predicted stones in Copp's Hill burying At New Orleans, the United Wom- that the U. S. "is nearing a broad ground bear the death date 1625 en to Combat Inflation—organized buyers' strike." He was Pres. John when price controls were first L. McCaffrey of the Intl. Harvester dropped—called on its 150,000 mem- Co. But, said McCaffrey, whose settled. The reason is that a lad bers to stop buying meat until prices own firm has been among the in- named George Darracott in early came down. Meat markets in Mil-dustry price-boosters, Intl. Harves-days thought it fun to change waukee, Minneapolis and Salt Lake ter is contemplating still further dates in the sandstone markers

Meat Dealers Assn. said meat con- OTTAWA '(ALN),-Workers over sumption had plunged 25 percent 45 years old are finding it more and nore difficult to get jobs, the Canadian Labor eDpartment reported. Milk was hit by buyers' strikes, Too many employers are discrimibegan canceling orders for milk because of age, the department said,

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## DO-NOTHING **CONGRESS**

(Continued-from Page 3) program as the campaign goes on," Mr. Ives said. "Before it is over it is my judgment that most of the candidates will be running on the position he takes on major issues and not on Congress' record."

Sen. Taft, the GOP's congressional leader, was quick to slap this idea down. He presented an elaborate apology for the record of Congress, and insisted the people would uphold it in their vote this fall.

THE GOP WAS ALSO, obviously not interested in passing constructive legislation at the special session. Any such legislation would be a violation of its principles, and a betraval of its chief backers and sponsors.

But knowing the temper of the country, it attempted to cover up its failures by engaging in a gigantic spy hurt. Its tactics emphasize the fact that its campaign will be a desperate effort to divert the attention of the nation from its reactionary policies through frenzied red-baiting.

This has been the way of all fascist-minded groups when there is resistance to the rule of their Big Business masters.

Out of all the smoke, then, the new Progressive Party is likely to be the only gainer. The average voter has had another chance to learn that neither major party is willing, or able, to limit profits and prices, to do an honest job on housing, or to achieve a genoine civil BOR ANTENNA PARA PARAMENTE POUNDED - DOCUMENTA PARAMENTE

## Franco Kills 117 Spanish **Anti-Fascists**

LONDON, (Telepress). - One hundred and seventeen Spanish anti-Fascists were murdered in Spain in the first six months of this year, the Spanish Republican Radio Pyrenaica reports.

Fifteen were executed after court sentence; 36 "shot while trying to escape"; 22 tortured to death in prisons, and 44 villagers murdered by police.

Reports of savage terror continue to come from all parts of Spain: In Fuangirola, a village near Malaga, two peasants, Miguel and Cristobal Machuca, were arrested and tortured to give away guerillas whom they knew. Failing to extract any information, policemen dragged them to a field and murdered

In the village of Arzua in La Coruna district, nine villagers were arrested for aiding guerillas; in Almeria eight peasants were arrested on the same charge. In Marinos, a village near Sagunto in Valencia, members of the Civil Guard, living in constant fear of encountering guerillas, mistook a group of peasants returning from work for partisans, and shot one

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trade unions throughout the world with American funds mainly. The project, thinks Dulles, will be cheaper than strikes.

Since then, on May 7, Dulles usged the creation of a special cabinet ernment's international warfare against "Communism."

Of course the Dulleses and Bridges Malaya, warned that the war might British Commissioner-General for don't kidnap Soviet school teachers themselves. They didn't personally accost Mme. Oksaka Stepanovna Kosenkina, the Soviet chemistry teacher at Riverside Drive and 86 St. and drug her with a hypodermic needle as she was about to sail home to the USSR on July 31. They didn't run her to the Tolstoy Foundation's detention "farm" near he said. Nyack, N. Y., where she was res- Once the democrats are forced to the Communists' strength and recued by Consul General Lomakin, seek supplies through sympathizers Vice Consul Chepurnykh and a or by "terroristic methods" the camchauffeur after a battle with 12 paign would enter the second phase men on Saturday, Aug. 7.

friends, the Czarist Russian White would remain quiet until they were Guards, were here to do the job able to organize a fresh campaign, instead.

ernment within its borders.

White Guard newspapers like the Russian "Russiya" of 480 Canal St., New York City, are calling for the hanging of Stalin and the destruc- makes nonsense of Colonial Secretion of the Moscow regime without tary Creach Jones' claim that Briany interference by Marshall or At- tain was not facing a national movetorney General Tom Clark or FBI ment of independence. It confirms, Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

These gentlemen appear to be too is a naked police state. busy pushing Project X, which is It also reveals the policy behind seemingly engaged in trying to pro- the terror strafing of villages by cure Soviet spies by the process of the RAP. The intention is to terkidnaping.

authorities here have issued a stern to serve the same purpose. warning against drinking "canned An obvious attempt to justify

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sources."

continue for at least 15 months.

His analysis of the campaign was revealing. Phase One, to be achieved ute to the growth of the Malayan before the monsoon season in October, aims at "chasing these bands underground into the jungles or among sympathizers and supporters in the townships and squatter areas," action" had improved the situation,

When the democrats were in diffi-They didn't need to when their culties about food supplies, they Gen. Boucher said.

New York City is running over But while they rest in the jungle, with this Czarist aristocratic scum, we shall dispatch special jungle 300 of whom are being flown out THESE PLOTTERS are working teams to track them down. It they ernment in violation of the Litvinov- squatter areas, then we hope that Hull agreement of 1933, which for- our program of national registration, bids either government to harbor including the photographing and corps." conspirators against the other gov- finger-printing of everyone, will track them down," he said.

> THIS FRANK REVELATION BY the British Commander - in - Chief too, that what is being introduced

rify the villagers into refusing support for the democratic fighters. Canned Heat Claims Victims The policy of mass arresters of DANVILLE, Va. (UP).—Medical whole village populations is intended

heat." Three fatalities have been what is rapidly becoming a fullrecorded in the past two months scale war of colonial subjugation was made by Malcolm MacDonald,

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southeast Asia, in a broadcast from MacDonald paid unconscious tribpeople's independence movement when he admitted that although "widespread arrests and military "it would be folly to underestimate

> Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly itime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, sign-12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gliksohn, Warehouse Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack

ing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the for the overthrow of the Soviet Gov- take refuge in the townships or torious for their role as Britain's Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

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Then he went on to review the

additional forces which would soon

be utleashed against the Malayans

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I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bm, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the honord RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad davlight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hootile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand grandes. Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

## ommunist Defended Ameri

## **Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam** The Konombi — But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to ap-Dear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

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The indictment against the 12 staff sergeant in Company C, 127th | markable leadership in combat, inlists as one of their "crimes" the Infantry, serving on the New telligent handling of missions given eaching and advocacy of Marxism- Guinea front with the 32nd Divi- him, respect and obedience of his eninism and charges they are en- sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, men, brilliant ability to handle commander of Company C, wrote to combat situations. I consider him Let's look at the record of one of the regimental commander recom- by far a superior soldier. This man nese Communist leaders, Robert mending Thompson be promoted to was a Battalion Commander in the hompson, New York State Party the rank of captain. Capt. Gray Spanish War." said:

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a "This man has demonstrated re-

Thompson was well-known at that time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command agains. the enemy and on Jan. 14 the following report, signed by Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimental headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the op eration of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridgehead across the KONOMBI RIVER near TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river.

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ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

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narily expected of an Infantry "With utter disregard to his per- company in battle. It is my opinion onal safety, he not only directed that Staff Sergeant Thompson

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON'S brilliant fantry, recommended Thompson's planning, and his courageous and immediate promotion to the rank fearless leadership inspired his men of First Lieutenant. The recomto the accomplishment of an act mendation was approved on Jan. 19 which permitted the establishment by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelof a bridgehead for the battalion." berger, deputy commander for the

Thompson be appointed Captain: Eichelberger in a special communi-"Staff Sergeant Thompson has cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am demonstrated on many occasions in convinced that he is a natural the Buna Area Campaign that he leader and will make a very fine has outstanding qualities of leader- officer. He has been recommended

quality of courage and leadership Thompson was stricken ill in the that he has the entire confidence field, was sent home and received a of the men under his command. medical discharge before his com-His influence has been a great mission was cleared through the factor in causing the men of his War Department. He was decorated company to push forward in a with the Distinguished Service

oftes his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

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TO: Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroism

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLED

2nd Lt., Co C

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> /a/ Mr G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt. Infantry

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Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain or "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as respect and obedience of his men."

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2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in county. Is have permonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer. He has been recommended. for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant.
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## C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster. Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by "force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States "against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party' here.

Thurston refused to transmit the protest to his government in Washington.

CANADIANS also wired the American Party through Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive Party of Canada that: "It was with anger and indignation that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster and Dennis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy," National leaders of 18 Australian

unions have cabled the United Nations to intervene in favor of the arrested American Com

munist Party the U.S.A. has violated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by iron workers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building trades workers, railway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also denounced "American imperialism." whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of India came the cable to William Z. Poster, signed by B. T. Ranadive, general secretary, which said in

"Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against mem as an unscrupulous frame-up."

Other fighting messages of com radeship came in from the Communist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries. The Czech Con

"All our sympathics go to the merican working people and national minorities . . . we stand a

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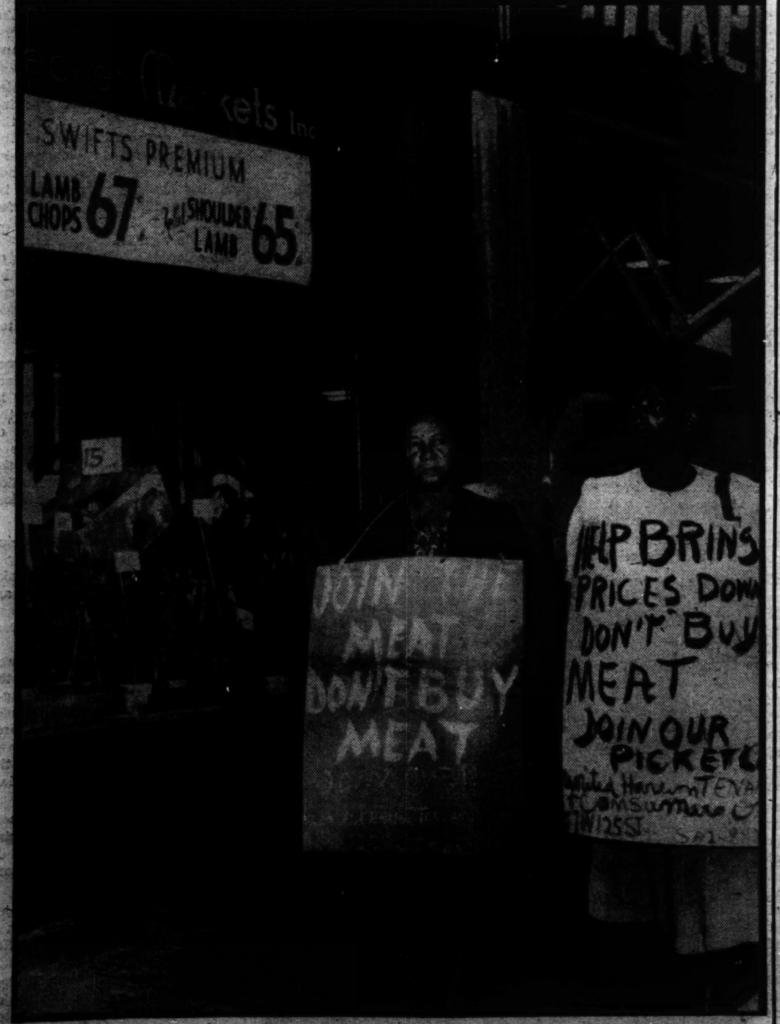
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# WOMEN FIGHT MEAT PROFITERS Angered as Old Parties Do Nothing

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Meet the Pickets: Harlem consumers picket Weisbecker's, a large meat market at 125 St. and Eighth Ave., calling on housekeepers to boycott meat for a week in protest against high prices. The all-week picket line is sponsored by the United Harlem Consumer and Tenants Organizations, as part of a matterwise boycott of meat. Placards are carried by Margaret Artez and Adele Adams.

## Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

AN EDITORIAL

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust.

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down in their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the organization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

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RESCUED BY SOVIET CONSUL-Mrs. Oksana S. Kosankina, a Russian teacher, shows Soviet Vice Consul L. Chepurnykh where she was jabbed with a hypodermic needle before being taken to a farm' State Marshall. run by White Russians near Nack, N. Y.

# Joes Project (idnapers Here?

By Art Shields

The kidnaping of Soviet school teachers in New York City by Russian White Guards WITH THE APPROVAL of the FBI and other Government agencies is in line with the spirit of the Government's sinister "Project X."

"Project X" is the name The United Press reported April nalists reported last spring. given by the United Press 22 that \$4,000,000 of Project X funds operations against the Soviet the election against the Commu-leader came later. Union and the progressive forces elsewhere.

These operations are carried on with the help of White Guard and in furnishing slush funds in elecfascist forces, who are subsidized tions, or supplying newsprint to from the United States.

Its funds are secret and huge and its friends, conservative jour-

But there is reason to believe that Project X is not just engaged reactionary editors.

The author of Project X is said It appears to be much bloodier to be John Poster Dulles, the mil-than that. In fact assassination has lionaire Wall St. attorney, who ad- been discussed in Washington vises Gov. Dewey and Secretary of circles as one of the tactics to washington, which appeared in the be used against the Soviet Union Daily W orker noMarch 26

THE SHOOTING of Palmier and various correspondents were spent by the U. S. Government Toglisti, Italian Communist leader to the Government's secret in Italy for the purpose of swinging and Tokula Japanese Communis

> Project X is warfare of a pretty hot kind. The purchase of arms and ammunition for "underground" anti-Communist movements abroad was being discussed in Congressional and Administration circles as part of the Project's operations, said a United Press dispatch from

> The actual blow-by-blow reports of the secret project's operation are hidden behind State Departs ment censorship, of course,

But the growing frequency of acts of violence against progressive lead ers cannot be ignored.

Specially crude was the kidnap ing of a Soviet lieutenant colone in Bremen, Germany on April 23.

THIS KIDNAPING—a forerunner er-was plotted by British and American officers together.

Lieut, Col. Tassoyev, the Soviet Army man, tells how he was in vited to the home of Clem, the American officer in charge of the KYOTO (ALN).-When teachers port of Bremen, and kidnaped by at Kyoto University went on a 24- British officers, who tied his hands and flew him to London. There he was imprisoned and beaten for weeks, while his captors tried by vainly—to turn him into a spy.

He escaped, and told a crowd of thur's order to the Japanese Gov- his fate, before he was captured by Scotland Yard men again. Eventually the British had to release him. Soviet protests proved too

That's gangster stuff. But Secretheir duty as public servants. The tary of Defense Forrestal and Mar-MacArthur directive has been put shall and the other commanders in the Cold War projects against the Soviet Union are gentlemen of course. And after all what are unions. The Japanese Liaison few kidnapings compared to the

> PROJECT X is strictly bipartisan. It is being carried out today by nominally "Democratic" administration. But its main promoters are such men as Sen. Styles Bridges the New Hampshire Republican and John Foster Dulles.

Bridges told the Senate on March 25 that he had been discussing the project—that was then aborning with Marshall, Porrestal and Und cretary of State Lovett—the same Lovett, who brushed off the Sovie ador's protests against th insping of the school teacher last

Bridges admitted to the Senat hat day that the cost of fine the anti-Soviet "underground" stern Europe would cost

Dulles's sponsorship of the project can to leak out in the co is friend James Reston in the I ork Times on April 8.

Dulles went farther than Bri wanted to broaden the r an internal

DULLES BROADENED

## chmen Take Stand for New Pa

#### 60 LEADING MINISTERS JOIN CAMPAIGN FOR WALLACE-TAYLOR VICTORY

By Joseph North

By all customary canons of honest journalism it would sitated a stand for repeal." Mr. agreed, be news that most pastors of the Negro Baptist Church have already taken a stand favorable toward the Progres- his superiors had warned him not one commercial newspaper. As the of the abduction of Mme. Oksaka bers. But not one word of this has appeared in the commercial to bypass the fact that millions of

prominent minister — the Rev. majority, hostile to the draft and Charles T. Hill, pastor for 28 years of the Hartford Avenue Church, be attracted by the peace policies Detroit. He told this to the newspapers at a press conference held during the Progressive Party found-

the know.

Deadly hostile to the new party. the press ignored the adherence to Therefore, it is not surprising the Progressive Party of more than that no mention has been made of three-score ministers - figures like the fact that the bishops of the the Rev. Stacey Adams, of Dallas, Tex., an active proponent of the new party's platform. Mr. Adams. pastor of the Goodhope Baptist Church, is secretary of the Baptist doors for the first time to Henry Ministers Union.

The newspapers failed to mention the name of the Rev. Clifford J. Earle, of Pennsylvania, who is on the Board of Education of the Prebyterian Church.

The reason is simple: the commercial press, almost universally hostile to the new party prefers

FIRED -- Mrs. Julia Eaton, fired from her civil service job for ing the role of Oregon hous ing and welfare agencies in the recent Vanport flood in a se of articles for Federated Pro as the backing of AFL and CIO in her appeal for rein-

America's churchgoers strong ad-Yet that is the estimate of a herents of peace and, in their

THAT WAS THE VIEW of the ministers who came to Philadelphia. "more honestly disposed to people ing convention in Philadelphia Their attendance was a significant news of which was blacked out aspect of the convention, and it is for reasons obvious to anybody in highly revealing that, to date, them in the newspapers.

African Methodist Church and the A.M.E. Zion-representing about million churchgoers opened their at their past convention.

Mr. Hill predicted that the Pro gressives' forthright stand on segregation will win the overwhilming majority of the Negro vote. The minister is vice-chairman of Michigan's Progressive Party and came to the convention as a member of the National Committee. He is a mainstay in the fight of his people for civil rights and headed the citizens' committee that protested the police killing of, 15-year-old Leon Moseley, a Negro child, in Detroit. He told how the politicians of both older parties sidestepped this official crime, and said the Negroes of Detroit—as well as many decent whites - will remember this at the polls in November.

OTHER MINISTERS at the press conference spoke feelingly of the new party and their reasons for joining. Men like the Rev. Elbert W. Duell, of Minnesota, the Rev. M. E. Dorr, of Dayton, O., and the Rev. Schubert G. Frye, of Syracuse, New York, excoriated the tration's war plans and the headlong plunge toward fascism. As preachers of the Gospel, they indicated, they dare not shunt their noral obligation to speak out, warn

"It is time the church stopped alking," Mr. Dorr said, and "started doing, like our Master did." They spoke of the Taft-Hartley

congregation believed it "was time control the dollar. to clean out Washington," and

the common man. ALL THE MINISTERS spoke of like us." They said the newspapers show "utter irresponsibility" toward scarcely a word has appeared about their readers. The reasons for thiswere clear, they said. "Big monopolies control the press," Mr. Duell their favor, away from the public." "Religion does not exist in a vacuum," they said. The test of s truly moral and devout man is his stand on the primary issues of the time—the questions of peace, democracy, abundance, "This is how Wallace and Senator Glenn Taylor, Jesus acted," the Rev. Hill said. "Neither of the older parties afford the church-goer any hope," he

Church toward labor, which "neces- Hill concluded. The other ministers Deuel said his church stood "four- That is why not one word of this square behind him," even though press conference has appeared in to "engage in political activities on ministers said, the press violates the Kosenkina, the Soviet school teacher

Sundays." Many in Mr. Dorr's word of God to favor those who

#### bring legislators in who sided with USE MAC'S STRIKE BAN ON TOKIO TEACHERS

hour strike after their request for higher wages was ignored, the university president countered pointing to Gen. Douglas MacArsaid, and "they slant everything in ernment to deny collective bargaining and strike rights to state employes. He called on the teachers strong. to "act with prudence" in line with into effect despite widespread protests from both left and right wing warned. Both, in practice, adve- Council of Labor Unions, to which casualties in the world war, which cate pro-fascist standards, which almost all unions belong, called the these same gentlemen also envision. 'violate all precepts of the believer." order "a plain effort by capitalist "That is why we take our stand groups to split labor ranks and prewith the Progressive Party," Mr. vent the growth of unions.



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## MOMEN FIGHT MEAT PRI

Boiling mad at the way profiteers are soaking them for meat, America's housewives have launched a buyer's strike that is spreading to all parts of the country. The special session of Congress thumbed its nose at the hard-pressed consumer. The Administration does nothing. At the



same time, wealthy cattle ranchers are revealing the high-price conspiracy by deliberate reduction in the size of cattle herds. Reported the New York Times correspondent

from Denver, Colorado: "Stockmen have been rewhen prices drop." (August 8).

should be declining since the supply boycott which received considerable of feed is tremendous with falling mention in the press. prices reaching the levels where the government must buy the sur- York State called upon Mayor plus to keep prices up.

The buyer's strike of angry housewives began in Texas.

The suggestion of a week's meat boycott by a Dallas housewife found Although the meat boycott was immediate response among house-scheduled for only a week, consumwives. Consumer groups have sprung ers' quick response indicated that a

In New ork City, the New York Tenant Councils on Rent and Housing mobilized its 150,000 members ducing their cattle since the end for the meat boycott during the of the war, preparing for the day past week. Leaflets, roving picket lines, baby carriage parade and mass Costs of cattle and livestock feed rallies called for support of the

> The Communist Party of New O'Dwyer to invoke the city's emergency health and saratation powers to force meat, bread and milk prices

vast movement was in the making against high prices.

The New York City CIO joined the movement by calling on all its members to join the nationwide meat boycott as part of the fight against high prices.

"Though Congress refused to act," said president James Durkin, "it is still in our power to strike back effectively at inflation and those responsible for it. An immediate step we can take is to help organize consumer resistance against the high prices imposed on us by big busi-

#### By Federated Press

IN CHICAGO, home of the slaughterhouses, consumers declared Aug. 5 "meatless Thursday" in answer to a food bill now up 221.5% over the prewar level. Housewives picked up the national crusade against high food prices with a series of demonstrations and radio broadcasts, according to Federated Press survey.

The survey reported that with hogs at the record price of 31,10 a hundredweight in the Chicago stockyards, Women for Wallace led the 1-day boycott, choosing key sections of the city for a concentrated campaign.

Mrs. Mildred Treffman, one of the leaders of the organization, reported that the drive was organized by chain telephone calls among housewives and by the distribution of leaflets.

She pointed out that the cost of living in Chicago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, had risen 172.6% above the prewar level, And prices are up 45.3% since price controls were destroyed.

KEY DEMAND of the Chicago demonstrators was for passage of Sen. Glen H. Taylor's price control and rollback bill.

In Los Angeles, where one butcher shop gave meat the rare-jewel treat-SIMILARLY, as regards public ment by displaying steaks and chops make up well over half the party's phone campaign against buying meat was also successfully under

The Independent Progressive party there gathered 75,000 signatures in As far as the GOP is concerned, one week on petitions demanding things has been clear, and the ses- dale five people got 2,000 signatures

Irving M. Ives, Gov. Dewey's con- were so aratious to sign the petitions gressional spokesman, was forced to that the manager called a cop. But disavow it on behalf of his presi- the policeman, after talking to the signature-collectors, signed the peti-"Gov. Dewey will unfold his own tion himself, declaring high prices 'Continued on Page 10;

UBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY BY THE FREE-

## Do-Nothing Congress Exposed Bankruptcy of Both Old Parties

By Max Gordon

President Truman called the circus session of Congress in the hopes of putting the Republican Party on the spot, but chances are its antics will strengthen the "plague on both your houses" attitude among the voters.

The people were interested chiefly in three things about the special session: prices, civil rights and hous-

The session adjourned a week ago last Saturday after a feeble effort to camouflage its do-nothing program on these points.

It passed measures to allow the President to control bank and consumer credit and to guarantee profits of builders, who are doing all right without the guarantees.

Aside from this, its only ohter action was to authorize a \$65,000,000 loan to the United Nations to build its new home on the East Side of New ork, almost in the shadow of Wall Street.

The bank credit control measure means that little businessmen, already finding it tough to get needed loans, will have ie even tougher.

The consumer credit restrictions will merely cut down on the ability of people to buy with money they actually bring down, or "level off," prices.

THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA in calling the special session was ot try to stem the popular movement toward the new party by making it appear that he was the foe of the "do-nothing" bunch, he was not gopublican Congress was responsible special session do anything. for the government's lack of action. Thus, not only did the Southern But as Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.



LOSSY FOR HOUSING, PRICE CONTROL. A group of the thousands of unionists and consumers who converged on Washington as a gigantic people's lobby demanding enactment of price control and housing legislation from the special session of the 80th Congress.

dent's own official family, were just ing for the bill. as responsible.

interested in showing up the Republican Congress leadership as

The President's 10-point anti-Plainly, if the President was chiefly inflation program, which called for putting price lids on particular items under very limited conditions, to be they did at the one last year. accompanied by wage controls, could GOP on these issues, that the Re- ing to be interested in having the hardly be expected to bring prices housing, the tory Democrats, who on velvet trays, an organized teleunder control, even if passed.

He hoped, in this way, to strengthen tory Democrats in the Senate fili- O.) pointed out in a radio broadcast terly opposed to low-rent govern- way. the "lesser evil" idea among liberal buster the anti-poll tax bill to death, following the session, even the Pres- ment housing as were the Repubbut the Northern "liberal" Demo- ident's immediate advisers did not licans. But the session also helped to cratic senators, who supposedly rep- agree on these controls. Sen. Taft point up the fact that the Democrats resent Truman's views, were sus-made the charge for his own politi- its congressional record on these immediate price controls. In Glen-

· By ALAN MAX

haven't got. Neither measure will in Congress, as well as the Presi- piciously quiet and inactive in press- cal reasons, but he exposed the fact that Truman's Big Business government was not really interested in curbing profits, and sabotaged the fight even for Truman's inflation controls at this special session as

strength in Congress, were as bit-

sion helped to make it even more so. in two hours at two super-markets. So bad is that record that Sen. Customers at one Safeway market

dential candidate.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Point of Order

## Interview with Senator Phil A. Buster

Question: Why are meat prices so high? Senator: A spy ring working right here in the capital stole the secret recipe for meat loaf.

Question: Why didn't the special session do something about price control?

Senator: It was better to take no action at all than to act and have a spy ring find at about it were the

Question: Why hasn't Congress passed a real housing bill?

Senator: Our hands were tied - a spy ring cracked the building code.

Question: Here, read the platform of the new Progressive Party.

Senator: Sorry - I can't read without

## ENEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY



JOHN WILLIAMSON



**EOBERT THOMPSON** 

JOHN GATES



GUS HALL





IRVING POTASH



JACK STACHEL

These are the members of the Communist Party's National Committee, elected at the recent 14th national convention of the party. The convention delegates chose the 12 members of the outgoing national

committee who were recently indicted on a charge of advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was chosen as the additional member of the national committee.

## Communists Offer Program for Peace, Security

GREEN

## Convention Answers Witchhunt With Proposals for Civil Rights, Higher Wages

By Abner W. Berry

The Communist Party Con-Thomas - Rankin witchhunt with a challenge to build a peaceful, secure America.

Twelve men accused of "conspir acy to overthrow the government by force and violence" met with 238 others for five days fashioning political party been subjected to wages for 1949. a program for progress.

Before 20,000 voters, under the floodlights of Madison Square Garden, Aug. 2, William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, John Williamson, Benjamin J. Davis-and the other everything that came out of the indicted Communists - boldly put convention. Dennis' speech to the forth the position of their party.

spy song to the stool-pigeon tenor the danger of fascism and attacked represent. of Louis Budenz. Let the FBI ignore the Marshall Plan as a subsidy systhe Klan and brew phony conspiracy tem to the monopolists. He said -and headaches, too. Henry Win- in defense of the Communist lead- fight and we mean to take our case charges against Communist leaders, the electoral struggle was between The Communists weren't to be di- the two old parties and the new verted; no sidetracking. Not one Progressive Party. "There may be usually turns Wall Street pulses was surprised that monopoly was three main political parties, but only onto an upward curve. Winston fighting against the people to save two sides," he declared. its profiteering positions.

country who have long exploited this period if the workers are to The radios enlarge upon it. labor. They are trying to extend defend their rights, the Communists their domination over the world, contended. even at the cost of a frightful war,"

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such ferocious attacks as ours has

THAT SPIRIT was reflected in closed session of the convention Let Elizabeth Bentley sing her (soon to be published) warned of

THIS CONVENTION was a meet-called upon to fight against the forth by some Party members of ing with a mission. It was united Taft-Hartley Law and to dump the limiting membership to a small Its tone was fighting. "The real "no-strike" policy of Phil Murray active. That, is seems, is a rather culprits." Foster told the cheering and Dan Tobin, Mass struggle, unorthodox way to organize a "conaudience in Madison Square Garden, rather than purely legal and legis- spiracy." But the government still "are the economic royalists in this lative struggles were necessary in charges it. The presses headline it.

> As in all other conventions the Negro question occupied an important place. But not on the basis of vote-winning. The Communist convention concerned itself with how to get at the basis of Negro oppression in America—the land tenure system in the Black Belt of

social and political rights of the ocratic way of life. John William- erty of Standard Oil. Communist goal. There was an "conspiracy" against the shackles the prospect of vast profits as the man-American petroleum company, call to outlaw Jimerow by workers wage-cutting monopolists. U. S. Military Government in Ger- refineries; the banking corporation

Eugene Dennis, who defied the WAGES was dramatized by the at- Irving Potash and Gilbert Green discussed their differences with the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Com-tendance at the convention of Nick publicly aided and abetted them. Wallace movement but support it mittee and is now under indictment Migas, a steel workers union lead- Gus Hall, a "conspiracy" inductee, on the same basis upon which the vention has answered the for "conspiracy," put "the men of er in the Calumet area. Migas, who took no part in the "conspiracy" Communist Party supported the the trusts," in the prisoner's dock opposed the Murray program of "no in Riverside Plaza Hotel because Roosevelt coalition to win the war. before the Garden crowd. His in- strike" on the wage question, con- of radio commitments in Ohio. He Faith in the workers of America dictment will be published in one ducted a one-man crusade for wage urged his audience, though, to do was the basis of the political optimillion copies, the convention de- increases. Local after local took roughly what had been proposed by mism displayed in the convention. up the fight until the issue was Poster and Dennis, Some conspir- Foster said in both his At the closing session of the forced. Migas's crusade resulted acyl meeting Foster said, "Never has a finally in a gain of \$135,000,000 in The witch-hunter's horn of the workers of this country are fully

> they and their government stooges be a fight all the way. should be in a state of hysteria over what 250 Communist delegates

ston, Party administrative secretary, furnished the material which promised America a Communist The program and platform was Party of "hundreds of thousands." a program of fight. Labor was He bitterly rejected the idea put

YET, THE COMMUNIST CON-VENTION was, itself, the living refutation of the charge. Eugene Dennis, "conspirator," organizing a mass "conspiracy" against native 1941 when the Roosevelt Adminisfascism, war and monopoly profiteering. William Z. Foster, "conspiring" before the packed Garden and the press to defeat the Marshall Not humanitarianism, the panel Plan fraud against the American discussion on the Negro and the taxpayers and to keep political

THE FIGHT FOR HIGHER build a mass Communist Party), mous b

Thomas - Rankin Un - American capable of taking the leadership in That one job by one Communist Committee called forth a handful the fight for progress. The Combeen." The attacks, he added, had delegate, is enough to earn the of professional witnesses from the munist Party assumed that as one "only aroused our fighting spirit." hatred of the closed - market mo- fascist sewer. But the Communists of its objectives. nopolists now pocketing most of the didn't elect to play the fox to their " "Spy" scares and frame-up intax money collected in the name yelps and barks. The convention dictments may have seemed like a of "defense." It's only natural that let them know that it's going to heavy blow to those outside the

> fight in the shops and factories of hard time outlawing our Party. But they are in for more scares the nation for labor's rights and The workers of this country can ers. At the ballot box-and in the to them. . . . We will put Socialism electoral struggle leading up to it- before millions." the Communists "joined with mil- And that's about the way it was.

make it Communist. They openly took place.

and closing speeches that the

convention, but William Z. Poster spoke for the Communists by say-THE COMMUNISTS called for a ing angrily: "Why they will have a

lions of other Americans to support America can feel proud that it has the Progressive Party ticket to help a party with the men and women win the peace." No backdoor stuff, in it who spent those five days last. The Communists have announced week in the Riverside Plaza Hotel. that they aren't running a presi- The program they worked out there dential ticket-and why. The new may mean the turning point in party is not Communist, and the many lives - even those who are Communists will not and could not quite unaware that such an event

versed its previous decision.

WASHINGTON Telepress). - A equipment factories, telephone nad flerce legal battle which Standard telegraph industry, oil refineries. Oil of New Jersey has waged since mining, steel, shipping and automobile industries.

Some of the major U. S. Corporatration attempted to break Stand- tions with important German holdard's cartel agreement with the Nazi ings are: General Motors, controlltrust, I. G. Farben, came to an end ing the huge Opel automobile works when the U.S. Supreme Court re-near Frankfurt; General Electric which controlled more than 30 per Earlier the Supreme Court had cent of the capital of the German South concluded, but the realization thought free in America. Benjamin ruled that the Farben patents seized electrical trust A.E.G.; the Interthat the Negro people are a great J. Davis, New York City Council- by the U. S. Government after Pearl national Telephone and Telegraph force for democracy in America, man, "conspired" against the white Harbor belong to the United States; Corporation which controlled at must move the workers to fight supremacy movement sapping now it has ruled that the patents least 40 percent of German telefor Negro rights. Full economic, American traditions and the dem- registered in America are the prop- phone and telegraph, equipment production; Standard Oil which held Negroes was re-affirmed as the son, urged a mass trade union U. S. Big Business is gloating at the majority of shares in the Gerunderlining of the social with a of the Taft-Hartley Act and the result of the decision of the Anglo- and had large holdings in German and progressives refusing to honor Fellow "conspirators" John Gates, many to unfreeze pre-war American Dillon Road, with interests worth Robert Thompson, Carl Winter, investments in German industry. 100 million dollars in Ruhr metal-Henry Winston (he "conspired" to The U. S. monopolies have enor-lurgical industry; and Ford controlltrical ing the Ford Motor A.G. in Co

## Invincible Morale Is One of Israel's Mightiest Assets

TEL AVIV.—"I can't wait till our planes bomb Cairo," here I've heard some one say: "Look said the man standing beside me waiting for a bus. "But what Jews can do!" in a tone of first I'd like them to go to London." These words express voice as if to add: "You never how Tel Aviv and the whole of

Israel feel about the enemy. Britain is hated far more than the Arab it hot for the Nazis. You'll see, it'll shouldn't Jews be able to do everystates that are her puppets. As far be OK." as the native Arabs are concerned, though excesses on the part of some troops have done much harm, it is I can't make any comparisons with after all the wounds, physical and surprising how little active acti- European countries, but I can tes- psychological, the Jewish people Arab sentiment one finds among tify htat the American people, ex- have suffered in many countries, it average citizens.

London is also symbol of another

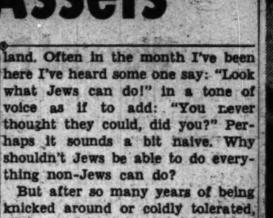
but once they got started they made haps it sounds a bit naive. Why

MORALE is one of Israel's might- But after so many years of being lest assets in this war of liberation knicked around or coldly tolerated. cellent as was the job they did in is a source of infinite pride and in-

World War II, did not have this ner strength that here Jews can superior kind of spirit. Here there lift their heads as Jews, are not kind. "It'll be OK," said a taxi is a pioneer folk that is seeking to confined to the ghetto trades and driver to me the other day. (They're wrest a new life out of the harsh professions, but are able to show as ready for talk here as in the circumstances of this ancient land, their genius for productive labor in states.) "Remember what happened a people that has come to glory in factory and field. And all this has in the London blitz. They had to every new house, every street, every been given a new dimension by take a lot of punishment at first, piece of soil reclaimed from swamp- the fight for independence, by the own state.

good eating.

I have met many of these young cocktails have chased the Syrians have performed other remarkable guns. This is a dedicated youth that believes in its own future and is nist League whose national secrewounded in action.



demonstration of a Jewish talent for waging war and building their

ONE OUGHT TO ADD of course that Jews here are no more adnation in Palestcine, developing along capitalist lines, is exhibiting even if still in miniature, the unsavory characteristics of capitalism elsewhere. Here too - despite much shallow talk of so-called socialist farms and a "labor" commonwealth -capitalists squeeze the workers and put profits before patriotism. Here too rightwing labor, leaders often dupe and betray. Here as elsewhere there are demagogues, rogues and incipient fascists — and David Ben Gurion reminds one more of Ernest Bevin than of Judas Maccabeus.

Yet, there is a progressive spirit and clan in Israel that one cannot find anywhere else today except in the countries of eastern Europe. It is especially marked in the youth. Talk to Palestinians (or perhaps we should now say Israelites) and before long they are certain to get in this country are called tsabrin. Tsabar is the Hebrew name for the cactus plant and it has been given to the youth because the cactus is tough and pricky on the outside, but inside it bears a fruit that is

people and the name tsabrim is very apt. These are the youngsters who with rifles, revolvers and Molotov and Lebanese out of Galilee and feats against vastly superior forces armed with planes, tanks and heavy determined to fight for it. And among the best of them you will find members of the oung Commutary, Sasha Chinin, I met recently on crutches—he had been seriously

IT IS PAINFUL TO THINK that so much of this young blood must be spilled because American and British imperialism, in their different ways and with their different strengths, don't want at the gateway of a Middle East, which they seek to loot and oppress and dominate militarily, a free and democratic Jewish nation—a nation that speaks with warmth and gratitude of the Soviet Union and the new people's democracies. As modern wars go, the war here is lilliputian, but one must view it in scale. I don't know how many Jewish sons have been killed in action since last KUALA LUMPUR (ALN) .-- Amer- December (there are as yet no offichecking and confirming the facts lay and Chinese workers at the proportion to population that is with the U. S. Embassy." The Min- U. S.-owned Pacific Tin Co. who equivalent to over 400,000Ame ricans, to be published shortly.

can Airways plane, ostensibly on a political and moral weight of Israel's In this note, it is understood, the "survey trip." The shipment was national revolution is large in the Washington and London.



LOST AND FOUND-A year-long man-hunt of mercy for Dienisio (l.) and Francisco Babrera by Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union (CIO) came to an end in a tiny Puerto Rican village where the two boys were finally located. Object of the quest was to pay the boys, sons of a deceased member of the union, \$1,000 death benefits to which they were entitled under the union's security plan.

## New Naval, Air Bases for U.S. dicted to sprouting wings than else-where and an independent Jewish Under Construction in Spain

of U. S. technical personnel it is and extended to enable Superfortlearned here. These will be situated resses to land. in Cordoba, Sondica, Bilbac, Santander, and Las Palmas and Teneriffa in the Canary Islands.

This program of air bases is understood to come within the frame- the U. S. Naval Attache in Madrid, work of the U. S.-Spanish agree- whose office has provided the Spanment, negotiated last year, under ish Government with a detailed which the U. S. was given 13 air scheme for individual projects and and naval bases in Spain and Span- undertook to pay the U.S. techish colonies.

The Iberia Company, which runs the work.

PARIS (Telepress).-The Ameri- all Spanish airlines, ad holds the can-controlled Spanish Iberia Avia- monopoly for the supply of aircraft tion Company has undertaken to for them, owns airports in Valencia, build a number of airports for Amer- Barcelona, Madrid and Sevillo, most ican use and with the assistance of which are now being modernized

The rebuilding of Spanish naval bases ad port installations will proceed under the direct supervision of nicians to be invited to supervise

## Starvation and Unemployment on the subject of their young people. And with reason. The youth born Bring Death to West Indies

LONDON (Telepress). - In recent tional standards of the Jamaican Public Opinion, the journal of the published by the Government's own Peoples National Party, has been reporting a number of deaths from Central Bureau of Statistics. These ship of Jamaica, has invariably been 1939. quick to diagnose these deaths from A not less distressing picture is some "natural cause."

forthcoming of the worsened nutri- Islands.

months, the Jamaican newspaper working class in the form of figures starvation in Kingston and other figures disclose that in 1947 Jamaica towns of the island. The Govern-imported 169 million pounds of ment, whose Chief Minister, the staple foodstuffs such as rice, flour, demagogic Mr. Bustamente, has been cornmeal, fish and tinned meat, as touring Britain to advocate in high compared with 176 million pounds places his claim to the Governor- in 1946 and 192 million pounds in

presented by Trinidad, the second Striking evidence is, however, largest of the Caribbean group of

## SPIES DIRECTED FROM HERE BRIEFED CZECH'S ASSASSIN

VISITING AMERICA for the first time since 1939, the 676-ton

frigate Christian Radich with 99 Norwegian cadets aboard, is nosed

PRAGUE (Telepress) .- The mur-|authorities, particularly at the Strauderer of the partisan Major Au- bing Headquarters, for Czech terrorgustin Bram, a man named Choc, ists who illegally entered Czechowas briefed for the assassination by slovakia for the purpose of murder U. S. Army Intelligence agents be- and esmonage. fore leaving Bavaria, the Czecho- The note, which will list in deslovak Foreign Ministry has dis- tail the localities, the U.S. military

into its berth at Pier 6 in New York City.

room No. 116. A Captain Willy, a U. S. officers concerned, stout greyhaired man of about fifty. speaking fluent German and Czech, GREEKS DEMONSTRATE advised him on his task and promised him aslyum in U. S.-occupied Germany afterwards.

Choc's particular task was to murder Sram and gather information on certain other Czech military outside government buildings to and political personalities.

This murder, and other U. S .inspired attempts to murder Czechoslovak statesmen, including National Defense Minister General Svoboda, were disclosed by an official communique issued on July 18 by the Czechoslovak Ministries of National Defense and the Interior.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, the U.S. Ambassador in Prague protested at AGAINST MALAYANS the Ministry of Foreign Affairs about the facts, and, Telepress learns, a national freedom. The weapons of American dead n inearly four note replying to the U. S. protest reached the area in a Pan-Ameri- years of World War II! And the blished shortly.

g and support by U. S. military ported.

personnel and the form of support Choc, now under arrest, has ad- given, describes these activities as mitted that he was briefed in Strau- a breach of international law, and bing Intelligence Headquarters, in demands the punishment of the

## IN BRITISH COLONY

NICOSIA (ALN).—Shouting anti-British slogans and demanding selfrule, Cyprus workers demonstrated protest attacks on sitdown strikers in U.S. and British-owned asbestos mines here. "We want self-government," "Down with anti-labor class rule," they roared as steel-helmeted police with fixed bayonets stood by ready for action. Cyprus, a British colony, is populated by Greeks.

## U.S. MADE ARMS USED

the "unfriendly allegations" con- ican arms and ammunition are being cial figures). But if we suppose tained in communiques "without used by British police against Ma- that the number is "only" 2,000, in stry of Foreign Affairs has checked have joined the fight for Malaya's or more than the actual number dinistry of Foreign Affairs will de- ordered by the tin company's man- world struggle against the new and an investigation of the brief- ager, Norman Cleveland, it was re- Roman tyranny whose seats are in

## IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

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## 1948 Election Platform

As amended and adopted in principle by the National Convention of the Communist Party, Aug. 6, 1948, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, New York City.

IN THIS crucial 1948 election the American people have a fateful decision to make: Shall America follow the path of peace or war, democracy or fascism!

Our boys returned from World War II with the hope that their war-time sacrifices had not been in vain.

Remember the promises:

- · Fascism would be wiped out.
- The great-power unity that brought war victory would bring enduring peace.
- An economic bill of rights would provide every American with security.

These promises have been broken.

Instead of peace, there is war—in Greece, in China, in Israel.

Instead of peace, we witness feverish preparations for a new world war.

Instead of peace, American boys are once again being regimented in the first peace-time draft in our nation's history.

Instead of security and abundance, we have sky-rocketing prices, lowered living standards and the shadow of an impending economic crash with mass unemployment. Farmers fear the inevitable collapse of farm prices. After three years our veterans are still denied housing. Our youth face a future of insecurity and new wars.

Instead of greater democracy, we witness lynch law, mounting Jimcrowism and anti-Semitism, and a conspiracy to undermine our sacred democratic heritage. Anti-Communist witch-hunts, phony spy scares, the arrest and conviction of anti-fascist leaders, the hounding of government employes and former Roosevelt associates, the persecution of foreign-born workers, the adoption of anti-labor legislation—these are the methods by which the American people are step by step being driven down the road to a police state and fascism.

These are the chief issues in the 1948 elections.

A MERICA is a great and beautiful land, endowed with immense natural resources and a people skilled in producing abundance. Why then the fear of insecurity?

We are today threatened by no outside force. We are in no danger of attack from any nation. Why then the war hysteria?

The answer lies in this simple fact—250 giant corporations, operating through eight banks, control the economic life of the United States. These in turn are largely owned by a few plutocratic families—Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, duPont and Ford.

The nation's industries are operated not for the public welfare, but for the private gain and power of the multi-millionaire ruling class. Prices continue to rise because of vast military expenditures and because the monopolies, through pricefixing agreements and other devious devices, extract exorbitant profits.

They also make huge profits from war and from armaments. They extract super-profits abroad by forcing other nations into economic dependence upon Wall Street. This drive for foreign markets, for Wall Street domination of the world, is at the bottom of the war hysteria and war preparations. Big Business, fearful of the growth and advance of democracy and socialism, hopes to crush the democratic and socialist movements of the world, in order to protect and swell its profits.

Big Business seeks to re-establish the old Nazi cartels and use Germany as a military base for new aggression. But the failure of the bipartisan policy to achieve its main aim of world conquest has increased the frenzy with which Wall Street seeks to plunge the nation into fascism and World War III.

## **War and Peace**

RESPONSIBILITY for the sharpening tension in world relations rests neither on the American people nor on the Soviet Union. The responsibility rests squarely on Wall Street and the bi-partisan Truman-Vandenberg-Dulles atomic diplomacy. The Soviet Union, which has no I. G. Farben or duPont cartels, but has instead a Socialist economy, is the strongest bulwark for peace. Only the trusts and war profiteers want war.

The Communist Party calls for enforcement of the agreements arrived at by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Soviet Union, based upon a policy of cooperation with our great wartime Soviet ally.

End the "cold war," the draft and the huge military budget!

For American-Soviet friendship, the key to making the United Nations an instrument for world peace!

Conclude a peace settlement for a united, democratic Germany and Japan based on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Guarantee the complete democratization and demilitarization of these countries.

Withdraw American troops from China, Korea and Greece.

Break diplomatic and economic ties with Franco Spain.

Scrap the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Furnish large-scale economic assistance to the war-ravaged victims of fascist attack. Give this aid through the United Nations without political strings.

Lift the embargo on and extend full recognition to Israel.

Immediate, unconditional independence of Puerto Rico.

Aid the economic development of the colonial and semi-colonial countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America without infringement on their national independence.

Abandon economic, political and military pressures on the countries of Latin America.

## The Attack on Labor and Our Living Standards

THE trusts have inflated prices and battered down the real wages of American workers to 16 percent below 1944.

Huge war expenditures amount to 15 billion dollars this year—one-third of the entire national budget. The American people are already paying dearly for this "cold war economy," through a heavy tax burden, speed-up and reduction in real wages. We will pay still more heavily as the inflationary boom speeds the day of the oncoming economic bust.

Big Business has decreed that labor's hands be tied and its rights destroyed. The Taft-Hartley Act and strikebreaking injunctions are weapons against the people's resistance to the monopoly drive toward war and fascism.

Defend the labor movement and unite the ranks of the workers and all progressives against this attack which threatens labor's very existence.

Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and end strikebreaking injunctions. Adopt a code of federal labor legislation including the best features of the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia antiinjunction law.

Restore price control and roll-back prices, without any wage freeze.

We join with all labor and progressive forces in the common demand for an adequate program for federally-financed low-rent housing, minimum wages, eld-age pensions, adequate health insurance and increased aid to education.

We call for increased security for the working farmers through up-to-date parity price and income guarantees, based on unlimited farm production. Such income guarantees require farm



subsidies, effective crop insurance and shar curbs on the giant food trusts and their market ing agencies. We further demand extension of federal minimum wage and social security laws tagricultural workers, including seasonal and migratory labor.

We call for heavier taxation on high income and excess profits, with increased exemption fo the low brackets. We demand a capital levy or big fortunes and corporations to finance essential social legislation.

We support all steps to curb the power of the frusts, the fountain head of reaction, fascism and war. The American people can make gains even under capitalism, by mass resistance to the monopolies. We support measures to nationalize basic industries, banks and insurance companies but point out that these can only be useful a part of the fight to realize a people's democrating overnment in the United States. Democratinationalization of trustified industries require guarantees of democratic controls, the right clabor to organize, bargain collectively and strike. This can only be accomplished by a people's government dedicated to curbing the power of the trusts.

We point out that capitalism cannot become "progressive" even by curbing the excesses of the monopolies. The basic cause of unemployment economic crisis, fascism and war can only be removed by the establishment of socialism through the democratic will of a majority of the America people.

## **Civil Rights**

THE destruction of the rights of the Communists is the classical first step down the rot to fascism. The tragedy of Germany and Its proves this. Therefore, it is incumbent upon Americans who hate fascism to defend the right of the Communists, and to help explode the my that Communists are foreign agents or advocatorce and violence.

We are no more foreign agents than was Jeferson who was also accused of being a foreign agent by the Tories of his day. We follow in the best traditions of the spokesmen of labor, scient and culture whose contributions to human process knew no national boundaries. We follow the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who sat "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outsiof the family relation, should be one uniting working people of all nations and tongues a kindred."

## of the Communist Party



It is not the Communists who advocate or practice force and violence, but the monopolists, the KKK, the lynch mobs and the fascist hoodlum gangs. Reaction has historically resorted to force and violence to thwart the democratic aspirations of the peoples. In 1776, force and violence were the weapons of King George against the American colonists seeking national independence. In 1861, force and violence were used by the Southern slave owners in an attempt to overthrow the democratic republic headed by Lincoln.

We are Marxists, not adventurers nor conspirators. We condemn and reject the policy and practice of terror and assassination and repudiate the advocates of force and violence. We Communists seek only the opportunity to compete fairly in the marketplace of ideas, asking only that our program and proposals be considered on their merit.

End the witch-hunts, loyalty orders and phony spy scares.

Abolish the Un-American Committee. Withdraw the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders and the contempt citations against the anti-fascist victims of congressional inquisitions.

End persecution and deportation of the foreign-born and lift the undemocratic bars to citizenship.

Outlaw all forms of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and every other expression of racial and religious bigotry.

End all discrimination against the Mexican-American people in the Southwest.

The Communist Party calls for an end to any and all political, social and economic inequalities practiced against women and demands the maintenance and extension of existing protective legislation.

Extend the suffrage! Remove the bars directed against minority parties! Lower the voting age to 18 years in every state.

## Negro Rights

THE hypocrisy of the democratic pretensions of Wall Street and the Administration are shattered on the reality of the Jimcrow system in America. The most shameful aspect of American life is the Jimcrowism, the terror and violence imposed upon the Negro people, especially in the South. Discrimination in employment, only slightly relaxed during the war, is once again widespread.

The Communist Party, which has pioneered in fighting for full political, economic and social equality for the Negro people, calls for an end to the policies of the federal and state governments which give official sanction to the Jimcrow system in the United States.

We call upon all progressives, especially white progressives, to carry on an unceasing day-to-day struggle to outlaw the polltax, lynchings, segregation, job discrimination and all other forms of Jimcrowism, official and unofficial.

 We demand a national FEPC law, to be vigorously and fully enforced.

We demand that the Ingram family be freed and adequately compensated for the ordeals to which they have been subjected.

We demand that the Ku Klux Klan be outlawed.

We condemn President Truman's cynical evasion of the issue of segregation in the armed forces. We demand that he immediately issue an executive order ending every form of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces and the government services.

We defend the right of the Negro people to full representation in government, and demand federal enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, so that the Negro people, North and South, can participate freely and fully in the 1948 elections, and thereafter.

We call for an agricultural program which will give land and other forms of assistance to millions of Negro and white tenants and sharecroppers in the South.

Such reforms will help provide the material basis for the Negro people's advance toward full liberation from their national oppression, toward their full political, economic and social equality.

## The Two Party System

MILLIONS of American working people have come to realize the futility of any further support for the bankrupt two-party system of Big Business. Both major parties are committed to the bi-partisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its New Look version, the Marshall Plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers.

Both major parties are responsible for runaway inflation. Both the Democrat and the Republican Congress have done nothing to curb the powers of the trusts to hoard food, rig markets, boost prices and gouge consumers.

Both major parties are responsible for the atrocities committed against the Bill of Rights. Both helped pass the Taft-Hartley Act. Both the Democratic congressional leaders and the cynical Dewey-Warren-Taft Republican leadership are responsible for the failure to enact civil rights legislation. Neither the Democratic platform nor President Truman's demagogy will fool any enlightened American. The President's deeds belie his words. He has refused to end segregation in the armed forces and the government and fire from his cabinet those who maintain it.

Both major parties are responsible for the Hitler-like hysteria expressed in spy scares, loyalty probes, government witch-hunts and the arrest and indictment of Americans whose "crime" it is to oppose the Wall Street war plans. Both the Democratic-controlled Department of Justice and the Republican-controlled Un-American Committee have equally been guilty of subverting the Bill of Rights.

Chief allies of the twin parties of Big Business in the ranks of labor and the progressive organizations of the people are those who pretend to criticize the corruption and decay of the two old parties while, in fact, keeping the people tied hand and foot to the two-party system. These include the top officialdom of the AFL, CIO and RR Brotherhoods and groups like the Americans for Democratic Action and the Social Democratic such as Norman Thomas and David Dubinsky.

## **The New Party**

MILLIONS of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party.

The new Progressive Party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or fascism, security or poverty.

The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the CIO in the 1930's. We have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War.

On most immediate questions before the people of the country the Progressive Party has offered detailed platform plans around which all forward-looking people can unite. Our support of the Progressive policies and campaign does not alter the fact that we have fundamental as well as some tactical differences with Henry Wallace and related third party forces.

The Communist Party is not nominating a presidential ticket in the 1948 elections. In 1944 we Communists supported Roosevelt to help win the anti-Axis war. Similarly, in 1948 we Communists join with millions of other Americans to support the Progressive ticket to help win the peace. The Communist Party will enter its own candidates only in those districts where the people are offered no progressive alternatives to the twin parties of Wall Street.

The Progressive Party is by its very nature a great coalition of labor, farmers, the Negro people, youth, professional and small business people. It is anti-monopoly, anti-fascist, anti-war. By its very nature it is not an anti-capitalist party. It is not a Socialist nor a Communist Party and we are not seeking to make it one. It is and should develop as a united front, broad mass people's party.

There is only one Marxist Party in America, one party dedicated to replacing the capitalist system with socialism—and that is the Communist Party.

Our firm conviction that only a Socialist reorganization of society will bring permanent peace, security and prosperity is no barrier to cooperation with all other progressive Americans, in helping create a great new coalition in order to save our people from the twin horrors of war and fascism

We seek no special position in this movement and will, of course, oppose any special disabilities because of our Socialist views.

We Communists are dedicated to the proposition that the great American dream of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, will be realized only under socialism, a system of society in which the major means of production will be collectively owned and operated under a government led by the working class. Only such a society can forever banish war, poverty and race hatred. Only in such a society can there be the full realization of the dignity of man and the full development of the individual. Only such a society can permanently protect the integrity of the home and family. Only a Socialist society can realize in life the vision of the brotherhood of man.

Fellow Americans: We live in grave times. The dangers of war and fascism are exceedingly great. Only the common people of America, and in the first place the working class can change our nation's course and save it from disaster. The 1948 elections can help determine which way America shall go. Your eigilance, your united action in this election and in defense of your rights can strike a blow for peace and freedom. The future of our country lies in your hands.

## Capitalism's 'Secret Weapon' **Against Socialism**

**By. Milton Howard** 

CINCE THE MOVEMENT for Socialism —that is for the collective ownership of the industries and the abolition of private profit—cannot be stopped merely by the force and violence of the capitalist owners, they also resort to other means for sidetracking it. Their main instrument has been the type of philosophy and political tactic that we define as "Social-Democracy."

mocracy is that type of political movement or party which pretends to favor socialism so as to win the favor of the working class and the people, but which, in reality, never has any intention of abolishing the capitalist state and replacing it with a working class state. Examples of this kind of deceit are as world-wide as capitalism itself. Examples are the Labor Party of Britain, the Socialist parties of France, the

ia, the Right Wing Socialists in Italy, and ail kinds of "radical"-talking orators, writers and trade union leaders who can always be depended upon to defend private profit when the real choice comes. The hallmark of the Social-Democratic individual or party which "fronts" for capitalism is professional anti-Soviet and anti-Communist propaganda along with the babble in favor of socialism and reform.

NO matter how daring a "left" politician or writer says he is, no matter how audacious he appears to be challenging the trusts and their political g ;eats, if he makes it his business to undermine the people's understanding of the world role of the Socialist Soviet Union, and if he is hostile to the Communist movement, then you may be sure that you are face to face with a professional deceiver and masked agent of the capitalists in power.

In Britain, they have such professional agents of capitalism within the working class as Bevin, Attlee and Harold Laski. Laski has the job of talking more "radical" than his colleagues Bevin and Attlee in order to prevent any widespread working class disillusionment with the Labor Party.

IN the USA, we have a network of Social-Demoratic activity typified by such figures as Norman Thomas, the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party, the "Socialists" of the Jewish Daily Forward, the New Leader and the David Dubinsky forces in the trade union movement.

Since the demand for socialism has not yet reached any wide proportions in our country, the capitalist class deliberately keeps individuals like Norman Thomas handy "just in case." Thomas is carefully kept before the American public by Big Business radio chains, by the newspapers, magazines, etc. He is praised as a "safe and sane" Socialist who "also believes in democracy," unlike the wicked Communists who just believe in socialism, and who believe, with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, that socialist democracy is a million times more democratic than anything we can possibly have today under private ownership of industry. Norman Thomas' influence would disappear to zero if he were not preserved by Big Business agencies (radio fees, lectures, forums, etc.) as a "public

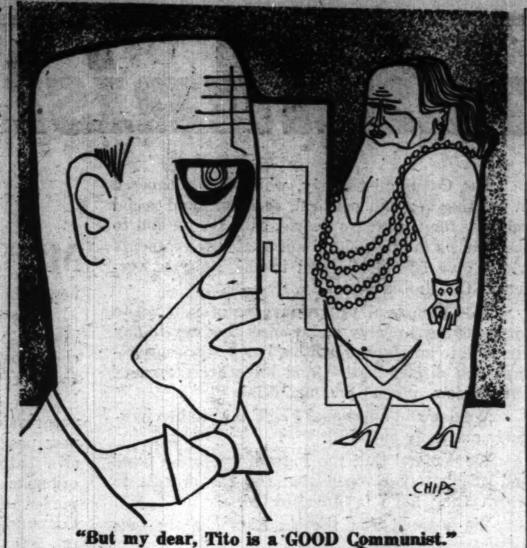
He is, of course, highly valuable to the Big Business corporations, as a "Socialist" weapon against such movements as the Progressive Party.

T the recent Progressive Party Convention, A Thomas, along with Westbrook Pegler and Dorothy Thompson, was very actively trying to disrupt the proceedings from the standpoint of a violently red-baiting "socialism."

The world has paid a terrible price for the insidious infiltration of Social-Democracy into the ranks of labor. Germany had every chance of going Socialist in 1919. But the German Socialists seized control of the German government. That ended all chances for socialism. The German Norman Thomases and Bevins of the 1919 days carefully murdered every effort to abolish capitalism. They brought back the Kaiser's generals to "save Germany from communism"-that is, to prepare the way for the revival of the German capitalism which bred Hitler. A Socialist Germany after World War I would have prevented World War II.

The Social-Democrats of the world are today the leading salesmen of the Marshall Plan in their respective countries. They see in it exactly what it is the financial plan to salvage what remains of capitalism throughout the world. Such a plan arouses their natural enthusiasm.

The truth is that without the services of Social-Democracy in the countries of Europe, there would probably be very few capitalist countries remaining in the world today.



## Face to Face

#### Walter White Stooges forTruman and the Rotten Two-Party System.

By Benjamin J. Davis Member New York City Council

WALTER WHITE, national secretary of the NAACP, has become one of the main outposts of the reactionary Truman administration within the ranks of the Negro people.

His columns in the New York Herald Tribune, together with his whole role during the present election cam-

paign, are aimed to keep the Negro people tied to the rotten two-party system. He is constantly supporting and apologizing f o r everything Tru-



man says, does or doesn't do. His special assignment, it seems, is to sell to the Negro people the phony theory that Truman is a so-called "lesser evil" than Dewey. But, as a matter of fact, White agrees with both Dewey and Truman on one central propositionnamely, on attacking, slandering and on trying to smash the increasing strength of the Wallace-Taylor Progressive Party among Negro voters.

In donning this lackey role, White is betraying the best interest of the NAACP membership and in undermining the organization's militant anti-discrimination program. This betrayal flows naturally from White's acceptance of the imperialist Marshall Plan and of other items in Truman's bi-partisan war program. The Negro people generally— and the NAACP in particular—would pay more dearly than any other section of the population if, in November, they should follow either Truman or Dewey down the road toward war and fascism.

White, himself, tried to dump Truman for Jimcrow-Army Eisenhower (until pressure from the NAACP membership compelled him to repudiate Eisenhower). But since Wall Street crammed this sour apple down the shattered and gagged Democratic convention, White has been turning wrongside-outwards looking for reasons to wax enthusiastic

for Truman. He has not been successful, for the simple reason that one cannot get blood out of a turnip.

THE best argument that White can dig up is that since the Dixiecrats are opposed to Truman, the Negroes should support him. Although this shows how bad the Dixiecrats are (many polltaxers like Tom Connally and Tom Clark are supporting Truman), it does not show how good Truman is, or that Truman is worthy of support.

Moreover, even if the Dixiecrats are fighting Truman, Truman is not fighting them. One might as well argue that because Hitler denounced Chamberlain, antifascist humanity should supported Chamberlain's appeasement policies. But it was not until Chamberlain's appeasement was defeated that Hitler was destroyed. It will not be until Truman's pro-fascist appeasement of the Dixiecrats is defeated that the people, through the new Progresive Party, can drive the Dixiecrats, polltaxers and lynchers from office in the deep South.

The Dixiecrats do not want even Truman's empty and deceitful demagogy on civil rights. But there's much more to the socalled "revolt" of the Dixiecrats against Truman than the fact that it reflects the mortal crisis in the crumbling Democratic Party.

The Dixiecrats constitute an open conspiracy against the federal Constitution - specifically, against the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. They publicly vow that they will resort to force and violence against the Negro people, and their impoverished white supporters, rather than permit the Negro people to enjoy their full citizenship rights. The Dixiecrats are responsible for encouraging the Ku Klux Klan to hold a brazen fascist convention in Atlanta, Georgia, threatening to drown the Negroes in their own blood if they sought to vote,

In the face of this open conspiracy of force and violence, and its consequent increase in lynch terror against Negroes in the deep South, Truman has done nothing. \* (Continued (n Page 10)

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## World of Labor

#### Pat Cush recalls some old times of the steel union and Homestead

[Still vigorous and fighting, although in his eighties, guest columnist Pat Cush was one of the earliest veterans of unionism in the steel industry. At the time of the bloody and heroically fought Homestead strike of 1892 which he recalls, Cush was an organiser of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which merged into the present steel union.]

By Pat Cush

FIRST MET Philip Murray when he made his only visit, to my knowledge, to a meeting of the Central Labor Council of Pittsburgh. That was in 1919, during the great steel strike led by William Z. Foster, when I was a delegate representing a lodge of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

His mission, as vice-president of the United Mine Workers, was to withdraw Pat Hanway for organizing in the mining field. That was the pretense. Hanway, a member of the UMW, was an efficient and amiable secretary of the CLU, very popular with the delegates, and was conceded sure election. In commanding Hanway to withdraw, Murray gave "Big" Bob Beatty, national representative of the Stationary Engineers, clear sailing for election to the post. But a short time after Beatty was uncovered to be as unscrupulous a stool-pigeon as ever roosted in the city of Pittsburgh and was expelled from the AFL. This brazen Beatty had the affrontery after his expulsion to open a detective agency in one of Pittsburgh's main streets whence he would sally forth on AFL annual election nights to give instructions to the remaining "birds of a feather" whose wings were not yet clipped.

IN a conference with Murray in 1936, I suggested erection of a monument in honor and memory of Homestead Martyrs of 1892. His affability, amiability and promptness in proposing that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee "underwrite the project," was a very pleasant surprise to me. But upon my next call to his office my surprise was a negative one, as dapper secretary-treasurer Davey McDonald was shunted onto me. McDonald quickly, crudely and rudely dashed cold water on the project. To my assertion that the project would give impetus to their organizing campaign, he said: "I don't agree with you. The workers in Homestead will say they don't want to join a union like that and get killed, like those men in '92." Without acquiescing in Murray's proposal, he merely said: "It might be a good thing to keep in the back of our heads."

Later, the international trustees of the Amalgamated Association became irked at the delay in the erection of the monument and urged the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to speed up the project. In reply to their communication McDonald stated that a committee was in charge of the project and that they had several hundred dollars in their treasury for that purpose. "But my advice would be to let it drift," he added. This and many other incidents of attempted sabotage was performed by the fine hand of Dapper Davey behind closed doors.

Despite the historic fact that a majority of the martyrs of "ninety two" were members of the Amalgamated Association, which had a mutual agreement with the United Steelworkers of America to disband, not an officer of the Amalgamated was present at the unveiling of the monument. Possibly they were not invited by the brass hats of the United Steelworkers of America.

ON Labor Day, 1941, after 49 years of Carnegie Steel Co. inspired and engineered delay, the monument was unveiled as the smoke, steam and gasses from the Homestead mills fouled the air, and the hellish noises of the mills howled in derision at this solemn event in honor of those undaunted ment of steel who gave up the ghost and indelibly redened the shore sands of the Monongahela and drove the Pinkerton scourge from the placid waters of the river. Yet, in the fact of all that was transpiring on that day, designated for labor's rest and named in its honor, Murray and his bold red-baiters did not have the temerity to demand the cessation of work at the plant that day.

It is traditional with the steel masters to utilize every artifice, since July 6, 1892, to prevent any display of demonstration in memory and honor of those martyrs. Now Murray and his cohorts are sycophantly and appeasingly applying hush-hush against any demonstrations at the monument. They timidly place a wreath at its base each July 6, a wreath that resembles a bunch of sodden, soggy bedding purloined from the stall of some deme

(George Morris Is on vacation. His column The World of Labor—is conducted this seeds



PEOPLE'S LOBBYISTS are shown outside the White House. They were in Washington to tell Congress it couldn't get away with a betrayal of their needs. Towering in the center of this picket line is the distinguished Progressive Party leader, actor and singer, Paul Robeson. -The Worker Photo

## Marchers on Capitol Launch Frontal Attack on Jimcrow

By Eugene Gordon

This story of a frontal attack on Jimcrow in Washing- the cashier make a gesture of beton. D. C., is best told in the order the events shaped up. wilderment and shake her head. Five thousand Negro and white men and women citizens-

youthful, middle-aged and elderlyhad responded to an appeal on Au- windows, pointing and smiling. Their chairman instructions about visiting to the Negro people there. Senators and Representatives, the Chief of Staff of the army, and the ing the White House.

hostile and friendly, and when they buildings and apartment houses a moment later, doubling with times full of hate.

Negro people peered from upstairs

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tonians upon us. They were both blocks away. Government office in, and hastened back. I saw him, three years. were policemen's eyes they were at gave that area the atmosphere of laughter as he told about it to a "exclusiveness" every Negro knows. Negro passerby. cop's face.

Leaders of the delegation which first arrived conferred with leaders of these later delegations. They came back and talked with us.

ing for tables.

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THROUGH THE DOOR and the gust 5 by the Civil Rights Congress. eyes were friendly enough. These great plateglass windows we could

> work there hasten away when their to enter told me, as she went out, smear to deafen the public's ears to jobs are done. They would no more that one of the waitresses had been the real issue in the strike-wages think of eating in any restaurant overheard to mutter: "In all my 20 and job security. in that area than they'd slap a years of waiting I've never been so It started with the Taft-Hartley shamed as I am today!"

only two waitresses for nearly 200 sale, Retail, and arehouse Workers, The restaurant, they said, was persons. We were still crowding in did comply. But Department store crowded. The first busload, all white, and standing in line. But my com- workers all over the city were en- FOR HIGHER WAGES was inside and eating. We should pardon and I finally got a seat. It raged at the assault on their locals. Negro and white. No Negro and no so that we could see and be seen onstrate their outrage. white person must go in alone. So by everybody who passed. And everynative Washingtonian, sitting and to attract attention to us. He glanced ballot in an election at Oppenheim percent. staring pop-eyed at this strange quickly and, surprised, looked away: spectacle. A man and a woman, He tried to act as if it were the looking a little terrified, passed me, most natural thing in the world. heading for the cashier and the Most of the white passerby stared street. I heard her whisper to the so hard that they invariably stum-

> Albert Kahn, co-author of "The Great Conspiracy," was being introduced to the diners. Some of us noticed the harried face of the manager as he scurried from the rear to the front of the restaurant. His purpose was evident when Kahn began to speak, for the radio near the cashier blared raucously.

"The louder you play that radio the louder I'll speak," Kahn shouted, amidst wild applause. He continued: "We're fighting for Negro rights today in a way that counts. It is a way that President Truman, with his phony civil-rights program, DOES NOT fight. We, Negro and white citizens, are being served in this Jimcrow restaurant today side by side. We know that if any Negro tried to enter here tomorrow he'd be eat here every day as they are doing

## Store Boss Fights Pay Demand

A man who boasts of friendship with Herbert Hoover is using every union-busting device in his shops here in New York City. He is Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the board of directors of Collins. The NLRB barred local 1250 Oppenheim Collins, and sponsor of Collins.

local 1250.

Greenfield, who can boast posof Herbert Hoover, addressed the after local 1250's contract expired. Democratic convention while here in New York his agents launched their vicious witch-hunt.

WITH LOCAL 1250's contract expiring July 31, they:

• Hired scores of strikebreakers with the understanding they would period. vote for the AFL Retail Clerks International Association in the expected NLRB elections.

• Prepared newspaper advertisements smearing the union, rtumpeting "Americanism" and screaming ((Red" at workers who wanted a wage increase.

• Put store detectives on the job to intimidate employes. One worker was fired for distributing leaflets during lunch hour.

• Distributed slick folders redbaiting local 1250 and called special employes meetings to hear more of

BEHIND THIS CAMPAIGN TO Jamming Turners Arena to the raft- mixed delegations to Washington see police squad cars pulling up at than Oppenheim Collins. Greenfield of them were hired during June ers, they had received from the have become a source of inspiration the curb. Little knots of cops, their is also chairman of City Stores Inc., fists rammed against their rumps which gives him Lit Brothers of and their arms akimbo, stood talk- Philadelphia, and the Kauffmann WE PAUSED FOR TRAFFIC AT ing grimly to men different versions Store of Pittsburg. He also has real Attorney General, and about picket- an intersection, and while we waited of Senator Claghorn. Negro post-estate holdings here, in Atlantic we were joined by another mixed men crossing the street from the City, and in Philadelphia the Belle-Around the corner from the Gov- busload. Marching separately, the postoffice nearby looked, whispered, vue Stratford Hotel where the party Around the corner from the Government Printing Office, we marched delegations stopped finally in front looked away, and smiled. They unsonventions were held. His son, lines to 15 strikers bem ade pertwo abreast. As we came within of the swank Childs restaurant at derstood. A uniformed Negro door-Gordon A. Greenfield has been in sight of the United States Capitol, 690 North Capitol street. The Capiwe could feel the eyes of Washing- tol dome loomed above us a few across the street came over, peered stores in New York for the last

> Mainstay of the campaign is the Taft-Hartley Law, but Opperheim Collins has invoked every extra-No Negro lives there. Those who A member of the first delegation legal technique of intimidation and

> > hearing. Local 1250 officers refused to comply with the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits, Its right-SERVICE SLOWED DOWN with wing International, the CIO Whole-

its flashy red-baiting campaign from representation at the hearings. against Department Store workers because of its defiance of the Taft-Hartley Law barred the International on the grunds that it was "fronting" for the local and set session of an autographed picture elections for August 2—two days

The International applied for an injunction to have the elections postponed on the grounds that charges of unfair labor practices were still pending against the ecompany and that the NIRB had always adhered to a 60-day waiting

The application was dended.

Local 1250, confronted with Oppenheim Collins' refusal ot negotiate for a new contract with the workers it represented, threw apicketline around O. C. stores in Brooklyn and Manhattan the morning of August 2.

Oppenheim Collins windows blared in slick red letters "The Issue is Communism."

Picketers answered: "The issue is

RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS showed 42% voted for "nonunion"indicating a support for local 1250. The scabs were transported to vote and July, with the understanding they would vote RCIA.

This week, as picketlines started in Buffalo and Garden City, N. Y. Morristown and East Orange, N. J. Oppenheim Collins asked that the mament.

The union-busting business was not paying off, Gordon A. Greenfield alleged on the witness stand. During July, he said, the store suffered losses amounting to about \$75,000 more than the seasonal sales slump warranted. He complained too because the police had not stopped the pickets from shouting slogans, and told passers-by to keep moving when they stopped to window-shop. Union spokesmen declared the strike would go on until Oppenheim Collins decided to negotiate.

## LONDON UNIONS ASK

LONDON (ALN).—With prices go in now in couples or groups of was beside a plate glass window, They packed Herald Square to dem-constantly going up, British shipbuilders, builing and rail unions are negotiating for higher wages. Offiwe paired off and we went in and body passing looked—first, startled, MEANWHILE, IN WASHINGTON, cials of the shipbuilding union say took our places behind others wait- and then, if he was a Negro, very the National Labor Relations Board living costs have jumped 76 percent happy. But the Negro passerby held hearings on the application of since 1938 while a skilled crafts-I saw a white man, probably a never stared. He never did anything the AFL RCIA to appear on the man's pay has increased but 50



arrested. But we're going to keep up DRESS REHEARSAL. Thousands of CIO members picketed Oppenthis kind of fight until Negroes can heim Colling Dept. Store in New York on the eve of the curre strike, exhorting management to "Negotiate, Don't Redbalt," and

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## Chiang's 'Himmler Whimpers on Capture

By Henry Sims

One of the three most important chiefs of Chiang Kaishek's Gestapo, Lt. General Kang Tse, was captured alive by troops under the command of the famous One-Eyed General, Liu Po-cheng, in the city Liberation Army had become ex-

Chinese Liberation Army.

Kang Tse will certainly be tried as a top war criminal. He was chief of the Gestapo system of the San Min Chu Yi Youth Corp which was and is still responsible for the murder of tens of thousands of young people in China, particularly the heroic students. After Japan surrendered, this murderer and top war criminal came to the United States to get some "American training," and was called back to China by Chiang when the Kuomintang was

losing the civil war. Three days before Kang Tse was

captured, Chiang sent him a personal, hand-written order urging him to defend Hsiangyang to the last man and promising him higher and more important positions if he was successful. In this personal, hand-written order, Chiang affectionately addressed Kang Tsen as his "younger brother" and told him that strong reinforcements were already on the way.

IN HIS REPLY, Kang Tse pledged that he would carry out Chiang's order to the last word and that he would perish with the city if Hsianof the "Communist bandits."

But, as usual, neither Chiang's pledge of reinforcement nor Kang Tse's pledge of perishing with the city were carried out. Chiang never sent any reinforcement, and Kang Tse, instead of perishing with the city, was captured alive. Indeed, his behavior upon capture was anything but heroic, for that word is with the small Catholic Zentrum never known in the dictionary of Party, is as good as accomplished. Chiang's commanders.

On the morning of July 16, at 5 a.m. to be exact, street fighting in guidance of Cardinal Spellman, on Hsiangyang had advanced to Kang behalf of both the State Department Tse's headquarters. After less than and the Vatican. Bruening has a twenty minutes of fighting the entire compound that housed Kang Tse's staff was captured and all his personnel disarmed. Then the search for Kang Tse followed immediately.

In the center of the series of pill-boxes a fat man was captured. He replied, upon questioning, that he was Kuo Hsun-chi, the deputy commander, and that his chief, Kang Tse, had left not long before.

The search continued.

IT WAS ALREADY in the afternoon and Kang Tse had not yet been found. The battalion commander who captured the headquarters was becoming very impatient. He ordered an officer, Captain An Ping-jen, to take Lt. Fu Chi-yung, one of Kang Tse's officers just captured, to lead the way in a thorough search for the Gestapo chief.

Fu led the captain through a series of dark, deep tunnels where dead bodies were lying all around. Finally they came to one very, very deep one, where five dead bodies lay, all smeared with blood. Suddenly, one corpse rose from the ground, and Fu, upon seeing it, became so frightened that he began to run back. Captain An held him by the shoulders and Fu whispered to him: "I don't dare let him see me. He is Kang Tse."

By this time the rising corpse was already back on the ground. Captain An flashed him with his flash light and shouted: "Are you Kang Tse?" The corpse waited for quite a while before replying in a weak voice: "I am only an ordinary officer. Please get me out of here."

entrance all said to each other: against small policy operators rather PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP).—This "The commander has been cap- than the big promoters who have city is experiencing an epidemic of

was dead or on the verge of dying. tenced to the penitentiary. By this time, the soldiers of the Medio, August & 1960.

tremely impatient. One of them walked to the corpse and said to him: "No more monkey business. If you don't get up right away, your old daddy is going to give you a good beating."

Thus, Kang Tse arose and was taken to the battalion headquarters. There he was given a bath and a suit of clean clothes. He had only a few scratches on his knees. But his high forehead and his John L. Lewis eyebrows unmistakenly identified him as Kang Tse, top Gestapo chief of Chiang Kai-

## **Link Spellman** New Intrigue

BERLIN (Telepress). - With the arrival in Germany, after fourteen years of exile in the United States, of ex-Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, gyang were to fall into the hands a political platform is hurriedly being prepared for the U.S.-inspired political Catholicism which he represents.

> Reports from Duessoldorf indicate that a merger of the Christian Democratic Union, the largest Rightwing party in Western Germany

> This merger is intended to rationalize political Catholicism under the

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of the C.D.U., under the leadership candidates will be running on the of Conrad Adenauer, opposed this position he takes on major issues, merger, which will bring their party and not on Congress' record." under the control of the small Vatican-controlled Zentrum Party. This opposition is reflected in the angry down. He presented an elaborate denials of any merger by the lower officials of the C.D.U.

Bruening is known to be anxious it in their vote this fall, to have othe backing of a "united Catholic Party" when he attends the important meeting of interna-Cologne later this month.

Czechoslovakia and other east Euopean countries, the German clergy intend to bolster German revisionism, which is one of the main weaagainst the People's Democracies.

revisionist trends among these transcontrol, a "Catholic Refugee Council for Germany" has been founded in Cologne under the auspices of Papal "Trustee for Refugees," Dr. Business masters.

the Soviet Union.

#### Cops Wreck Homes In Phony Drive

sons are being harrassed and their Party drives it home thoroughly, home furniture smashed by police, and will cast their ballots for Walaccording to Councilman Charles lace and Taylor. WHEN HE WAS TAKEN OUT of V. Carr of the 17th Ward. The the tunnel, the prisoners at the complaint followed a police drive Lots of Twins been in league with police. One twins. Within a week, four sets of But the corpse still pretended he police official already has been sen- twins were born at St. Luke's Hos-



## CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 3) program as the campaign goes on," Mr. Ives said. "Before it is over, THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP it is my judgment that most of the

> Sen. Taft, the GOP's congressional leader, was quick to slap this idea apology for the record of Congress, and insisted the people would uphold

THE GOP WAS ALSO, obviously, not interested in passing constructional Catholic policy makers in tive legislation at the special session. Any such legislation would be By extending Catholic influence a violation of its principles, and a over Germans transferred from betrayal of its chief backers and sponsora.

But knowing the temper of the country, it atempted to cover up its failures by engaging in a gigantic pons in the Vatican's "Holy War" spy hunt. Its tactics emphasize the fact that its campaign will be a In an attempt to bring all the desperate effort to divert the attention of the nation from its reacferred Germans under Catholic tionary policies through frenzied red-baiting.

This has been the way of all fascist-minded groups when there is Cardinal Frings of Cologne and the resistance to the rule of their Big

Out of all the smoke, then, the It was made plain by Church lead- new Progressive Party is likely to ers that this council will "render be the only gainer. The average spiritual assistance" not only to voter has had another chance to transferred Germans but also to learn htat neither major party is former war-prisoners returned from willing, or able, to limit profits and prices, to do an honest job on housing, or to achieve a genuine civil rights program.

Between now and Eecton Day, a lot of these voters will absorb the CLEVELAND, O.—Innocent per- lesson, especially if the Progressive

pital and two sets arrived at House of Mercy Hospital

The Old Harvard Spirit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—To WOMEN attend his Harvard class reunion, James J. Pates traveled 13,328 miles from Java.

(Continued from Page 8) Instead of moving in to smash it with jail sentences and prosecutions, Truman is withholding even a statement criticizing it, lest he lose votes from the polltax machines in-the South. In failing to uphold the Constitution in violation of his oath of office, and in abjectly surrendering to the Dixlecrat lynchers and mobsters. Truman ought to be impeachedto say nothing of refusing to vote for him.

THE real revolt in the deep South comes from the Negro people, and their white supporters, who see in the Progressive Party an instrument for driving the polltaxers and white supremacists from office. Of this, the Dixiecrats are seriously frightened. But it is clear that Truman hopes that the Hitlerite Dixiecrats will keep down the Wallace vote in the South, as he, Truman, is attempting to do with demagogy and with the jailing of Communists, labor and Negro leaders in the North. On hating Wallace, Truman and the Dixiecrats are two hearts beating as one.

The Dixiecrats are blunt with their Jimcrow. Truman Dewey are more subtle with theirs, with each attempting to apply more syrupy demagogy than the other. The Negro people want none of them. For it's the same old Jimcrow lynch oppression, no matter how thin you slice it. It's about time this corrupt two-party fraud ended. Given the united support of the Negro people, together with labor and white progressives, the Progressive Party can turn over a new, clean page in American political history. By stooging for Truman, White can only rivet the twoparty chain tighter around the

(Continued from Page 3) were playing havoc with his fixed

RESISTANC to high meat prices was highest at Dallas, Tex., where the buyers' strike was originated by the women's auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce. Women's committees at Corpus Christi, Orange, Fort Worth, Austin and other Texas towns were joining the boycott.

At New Orleans, the United Women to Combat Inflation-organized when price controls were first dropped-called on its 150,000 members to stop buying meat until prices came down. Meat markets in Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Salt Lake City reported that customers were boycotting higher priced cuts. In Cincinnati, the Retail Grocers & Meat Dealers Assn. said meat consumption had plunged 25% in recent weeks.

Milk was hit by buyers' strikes, too. In Cleveland, after housewives began canceling orders for milk delivery, one grocery chain and most dairy stores offered milk in four quart lots at 2c and 3c below the price listed for a single quart. The strike there began after Cleveland dairies had boosted milk prices to the all-time high of 22c a quart.

In Buffalo, N. Y., an industrialist took note of the rising consumer resistance and gloomily predicted that the U.S. "is nearing a broad buyers' strike." He was Pres. John L. McCaffrey of the Intl. Harvester Co. But, said McCaffrey, whose own firm has been among the industry price-boosters, Intl. Harvester is contemplating still further price increases.

#### Boy Scrambles History

BOSTON (UP). - Three gravestones in Copp's Hill burying ground bear the death date 1626 -five years before Boston was settled. The reason is that a lad named George Darracott in early days thought it fun to change dates in the sandstone marks with his dack-knife with

# Franco Kills

hundred and seventeen Spanish anti-Fascists were murdered in Spain in the first six months of this year, the Spanish Republican Radio Pyrenaica reporta.

Fifteen were executed after court sentence: 36 "shot while trying to escape"; 22 tortured to death in prisons, and 44 villagers murdered by police.

Reports of savage terror continue to come from all parts of in: In Puangirola, a village ar Malaga, two peasants, Miguel and Cristobal Machuca. were arrested and tortured to give away guerillas whom they knew. Palling to extract any in-formation, policemen dragged them to a field and murdered

In the village of Arxua in La Coruna district, nine villagers were arrested for aiding guerillas; in Almeria eight peasants were arrested on the same charge.

In Marinos, a village near Sagunto in Valencia, members of the Civil Guard, living in constant fear of encountering guerillas, mistook a group of peasants returning from work for partisans and shot one and wounded another.

(Continued on Page 2) trade unions throughout the world -with American funds mainly. The project, thinks Dulles, will

be cheaper than strikes.

Since then, on May 7, Dulles urged the creation of a special cabinet post to direct the American government's international warfare against "Communism."

Of course the Dulleses and Bridges don't kidnap Soviet school teachers themselves. They didn't personally accost Mme. Oksaka - Stepanovna Kosenkina, the Soviet chemistry teacher at Riverside Drive and 86 St. and drug her with a hypodermic needle as she was about to sail home to the USSR on July 31. They didn't run her to the Tolstoy Foundation's detention "farm" near Nyack, N. Y., where she was rescued by Consul General Lomakin, Vice Consul Chepurnykh and a chauffeur after a battle with 12 men on Saturday, Aug. 7.

They didn't need to when their friends, the Czarist Russian White Guards, were here to do the job instead.

New York City is running over with this Czarist aristocratic scum.

THESE PLOTTERS are working for the overthrow of the Soviet Government in violation of the Litvinov-Hull agreement of 1933, which forbids either government to harbor conspirators against the other government within its borders.

White Guard newspapers like the Russian "Russiya" of 480 Canal St. New York City, are calling for the hanging of Stalin and the destruction of the Moscow regime without any interference by Marshall or At- Markoe St. Dwellers torney General Tom Clark or FBI Not 'Squatters' Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

These gentlemen appear to be too busy pushing Project X, which is that all of the 50 condenmed famseemingly engaged in trying to pro- liles are "squatters," occupying their cure Soviet spies by the process of present homes only because they are

They Liked the Car

man and woman said they wanted number of years. The Levi family, to try out the used car first by for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., ica." driving it around the block. That have occupied their present dwelling was the last Charlie Weathered, since 1825. The Jenkins family has the dealer, saw of them, he told been living at 619 N. Markoe St.

Canned Heat Claims Victims DANVILLE, Va. (UP) - Medical

## Malayan Resistance Worries British

LONDON (Telepress).—Events in Malaya are amply justifying Government pessimism expressed in the recent debate in the House of Commons, Major General Boucher,

Commander of British Porces in Malays, warned that the war might port for the democratic fighters continue for at least 15 months.

His analysis of the campaign was revealing. Phase One, to be achieved to serve the same purpose. before the monsoon season in Oc- An obvious attempt to justify tober, aims at "chasing these bands what is rapidly becoming a full-

Once the democrats are forced to ek supplies through sympathizers or by "terroristic methods" the campaign would enter the second phase. When the democrats were in difficulties about food supplies, they would remain quiet until they were able to organize a fresh campaign, Gen. Boucher said.

"But while they rest in the jungle, we shall dispatch special jungle teams to track them down. It they take refuge in the townships or squatter areas, then we hope that our program of national registration, including the photographing and finger-printing of everyone, will track them down," he said.

THIS FRANK REVELATION BY the British Commander - in - Chief makes nonsense of Colonial Secretary Creach Jones' claim that Bri; tain was not facing a national movement of independence. It confirms, is a naked police state.

rify the villagers into refusing sup-cruited.

The policy of mass arresters of whole village populations is intended

underground into the jungles or scale war of colonial subjugation ong sympathizers and supporters was made by Malcolm MacDonald in the townships and squatter areas," British Commissioner-General for southeast Asia, in a broadcast from

> MacDonald paid unconscious tribute to the growth of the Malayan people's independence movement when he admitted that although "widespread arrests and military action" had improved the situation, "It would be folly to underestimate the Communists' strength and re-

Then he went on to review the additional forces which would soon be unleashed against the Malayans - including 3,500 Gurkhas, whose present guard duties would be taken over by ex-Palestine policemen, first 300 of whom are being flown out from Britain. The Gurkhas are notorious for their role as Britain's reliable - and ruthless - "gendarme

MacDONALD ALSO announced that two brigados of British troops were due to arrive shortly from too, that what is being introduced Hong Kong and Britain. The Malay Pederation's regular police force was It also reveals the policy behind being increased by 3,000 men and the terror strafing of villages by 100 officers and another 10,000 fullthe RAP. The intention is to ter- time constables had also been re-



Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly itime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, signing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the 12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gliksohn, Warehouse Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

PHILADELPHIA. - Allegations were proven false last week.

Many of the 50 families have been FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—The living in the condemned houses a for 11 years, while the John

real that they acces

groes most severely, has forced many of them to move into any housing available, regardless of its

The Real Criminals

DETROIT.—"The recent arrest of city-owned and therefore rent free, Communists prompts me to ask a few questions," declares a writer to The Worker editor, who "wouldn't dare sign his name in 'free' Amer- The turnout of Negroes has gen-

United States arrested any of the 643 N. 47 St. moved into their pres- on the dead corpses of American be ent home seven years ago.

Soldiers by shipping scrap iron to

The white areas in the two distantiles moved into the area only to Turkey from \$6,219,000 in 1941 are expected to roll up a high vote recently. But discussions with them oted the con- Hitler's Spanish arsenal by u med houses only as a last resort experts to Spain from \$14.33,000 cast ballots overwh ng Ne- in 1941 th 430,200,000 in 1943 7

DEMAND WOOLWORTH TALKS. Mass picketing demonstration were held in front of 700 Woolworth stores in the U. S., Canada and Cuba on two successive weekends, demanding that the company, negotiate with Local 65, Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union (CIO) before the current contract expires. Woolworth refuses to bargain because Local 65 officers have not filed Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits,

## Negroes Named y ALP For Two Senate Seats

By Max Gordon

Harlemites are preparing to break through the lilywhite New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful backing given the Wallace movement &-

by the Negro people and sections Negro candidates on that ticket. of the white-population has made Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson this aim entirely possible.

The Wallace movement's New York arm, the American Labor Party, has named strong Negro nominees in the 21st and 23rd districts, both of which extend partially into Negro Harlem.

is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly official as its candidate. associated with the Protestant magazine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

In the 23rd district, the candidate is Canada Lee, famed Negro victor. Collins ran on the ALP tickactor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of America and several other forwardlooking organizations.

BOTH MEN have as their chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the makes the situation far more fablessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent Collins ran. is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd, it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord elected in 1947 to fill a vacancy.

The Republicans have named two unknowns as their candidate, both

The two districts are the only ones in the city with a high proportion of Negro voters. In the reapportionment of 1943, the Harlem area was so cut up as to prevent any one district from having a majority of Negroes. There has never been a Negro in the State Senate, and both Major parties have carecould be elected.

past, made up about a third of the ucts. total in each of the districts in the past. If the campaign catches fire this fall the proportion is likely to be higher since nearly half of the opulation is Negro in both cases.

erally fallen considerably below the turnout of white voters, largely because many Negroes are recently up from the South where they were men of the trusts who made dollars taught that voting is none of their iness.

may well become the first Negroes in state history to sit in the state senate. THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

made a strong bid for the election of a Negro in 1946, when it named In the 21st district, the candidate Charles A. Collins, an AFL union Collins also entered the primaries of the major parties, but was ruled

out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought to bar a Negro from gaining a position where he might emerge as et, as well as on independent line. and made a fair showing.

ALP leaders maintain that the organization of the nationwide Wallace movement and the greater political consciousness and activity on the part of the Nefiro people vorable today than it was when

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district, ALP leaders have entered a strong Negro nominee for Assembly in the 12th A. D. which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the CIO Fur Workers Union.

They hope to elect nim, along with Lee and Rev. Richardson.

#### Discharge Unionists At Hoover Plant

CANTON, O.-Three union memfully avoided naming one where he bers have been discharged and 11 other suspended by the Hoover Co, as the result of the promotion of NEGRO VOTERS have, in the a national boycott of Hoover prod-

> The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, announced that the boycott of the company which manufactures house cleaner products, would conti A 53-day strike ended recently the plant. The labor board will aduct an election shortly when the company hopes the union

Manufacturing corporations had

HOBELT THOEPSON 35280423, S/Sgt, Co C, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallantry in action in the TARAKENA AREA, NEW GUIRRA, on 11 January 1943.

I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bm, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the ONOMBI RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943,

he d across the CONCEST RIVER near TARALMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In brond daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand greandes, Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt

ting pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt
THOLOGON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless
leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which
permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLSON 2nd Lt., Co C

127th Infloan

## How a Communist De

## Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi - But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

The indictment against the 12 % teaching and advocacy of Marxism-Leninism and charges they are enomies of America.

these Communist leaders, Robert Guinea front with the 32nd Divilists as one of their "crimes" the Thompson, New York State Party sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, chairman.

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a

commander of Company C, wrote to the regimental commander recomstaff sergeant in Company C, 127th mending Thompson be promoted to Let's look at the record of one of Infantry, serving on the New the rank of captain. Capt. Gray said:

> "This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intelligent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations. I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War."

> Thompson was well-known at that time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

> THOMPSON CONTINUED leadtal headquarters:

eration of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and led a patrol of five men. In broad securing a small bridgehead. daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this

ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action,

rapid flowing river.

ing the men of his command against hostile bank in order to effect the of First Lieutenant. The recomthe enemy and on Jan. 14 the fol- crossing of his plateon. Clad only in mendation was approved on Jan. 19 lowing report, signed by Lt. Tally shorts, armed with a pistol and by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichel-Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimen- three hand grenades, Sgt. THOMP- berger, deputy commander for the SON alone remained under cover of New Guinea area. "I was an eyewitness to the op- the hostile bank, in order to direct "I have personally seen him the crossing of his platoon.

On Jan. 17, 1943 Brig. Gen. Frayne

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON dragged a line fantry, recommended Thompson's which his patrol secured to the immediate promotion to the rank

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to the accomplishment of an act mission was cleared through the which permitted the establishment War Department. He was decorated of a bridgehead for the battalion." with the Distinguished Service

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroism cites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

mry 1, 1948

TO: Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

I hereby recommend Sergeant Robert Thompson for commission as Captain in the A.U.S. This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intellegent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations;

I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War.

> /s/ M. G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry Comdg. Co C

A TRUE COPY: (1-15-43)ln

Witnessed by:

Capt., 127thInf. Ad jutant

Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as "respect and obedience of his men."

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HEAD WART 25 I CORIS, APO 301, January 19, 1943. TO: Commander-in-Chief, GII4, GWPA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in combat. Is have paraonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sergeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leader: hip ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine example.



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## C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by 'force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States 'against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party'

protest to his government in Wash-

CANADIANS also wired the Amleader of the Labor-Progressive Party Z. Foster, signed by B. T. Ranadive, of Canada that: "It was with anger general secretary, which said in and induation that progressive part: Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster land Dennis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian worker knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic right of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."

National leaders of 18 Australian unions have cabled the Nurited tions to intervent in favor of the arrested American Communist lead-

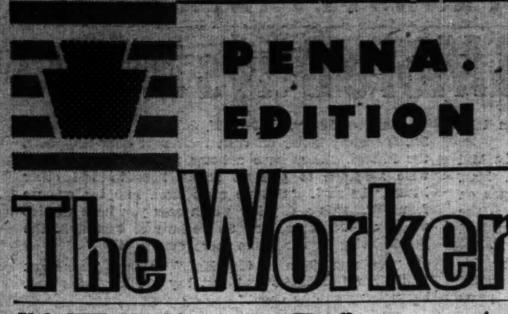
munist Party in U.S.A. has violated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by ironworkers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building tradesworkers, railway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also de-Thurston refused to transmit the nounced "American imperialism," whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of erican Party through Tim Buck, Indiana came the cable to William

> "Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against them as an unscrupulous frame-up." Other fighting m radeship came in from the Comnunist Parties of Venezuela, Italy Czechoslovakia and other countries. The Ozech Communists cabled

> "All our sympathies go to the American workin gpeople and na-tional minorities . . . we stand at your side in the struggle against this dark forces of reaction and



## Brass Bands Can't Hide Legion Record

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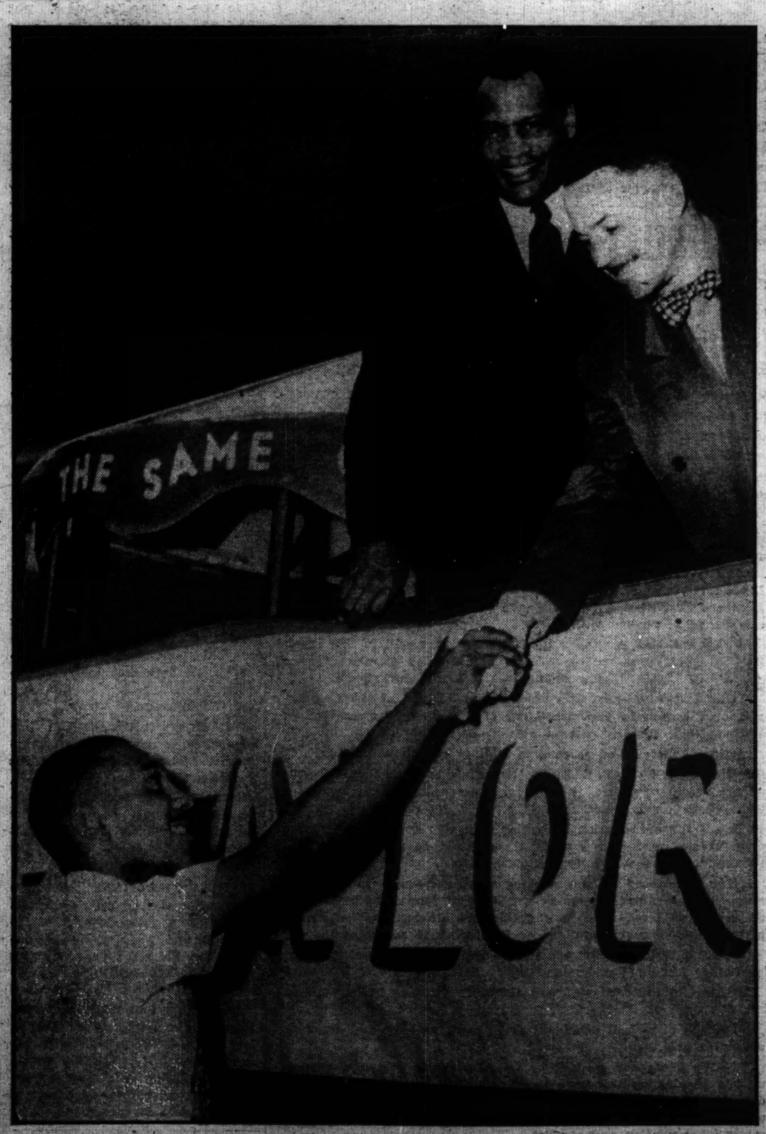
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# 500 IN SO. PHILA. RESIST COP TERROR

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Paul Robeson, internationally beloved artist, and one of the founders of the Proposed gressive Party, spent last weekend in Philadelphia addressing street corner meetings and proposed investigated by the Wallace ticket in Philadelphia, investigated picture above shows Robeson and Rainey getting a sourm handshake after a rally at No of the Author Sta. in the Rough Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding Congress (See somplete story and additional pictures on Pages 18 and 14), in succession handshake after a rally at the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congress of Pages 18 and 14), in succession handshake after a rally at the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congressional Pages 18 and 14), in succession handshake after a rally at the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congressional Pages 18 and 14), in succession handshake after a rally at the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congressional Pages 18 and 14), in succession handshake after a rally at the Congressional District where Rainey is running for proceeding the Congressional Pages 18 and 14).

# \$40 Million More! New Water Scandal Involves Big Biz

By Walter Lerner

PHILADELPHIA.—A water-tax-theft that may reach \$40,000,000, involving some of the biggest corporations in the city, has been indicated by responsible city officials.

Here are the facts, brought together for the first time by The Worker:

(1) Councilman Clarence K. Crossman has admitted in a public statement that the city's water revenue today should be \$9,500,000, whereas it's only \$7,500,000, the same as 20 years ago. He pointed out that the increased usage should have increased the income by \$2,000,000 yearly.

CROSSMAN ADMITTED the \$2,000,000 yearly shortage in a statement before the Committee of 15, of which he is a member, and while supporting a 20 percent increase in water rates!

(2) Large industrial concerns have been directly implicated in these multimillion dollar water thefts. The Committee of 15 has had to make public complaints from citizens that big corporations have been rigging or bypassing water meters, and not paying for the huge water supplies they use.

(3) Deputy Attorney General John C. Phillips has already announced a "complete and thorough investigation" of the City Water Bureau to determine whether there is ground for criminal prosecutions.

IN ASSIGNING a special force of police state investigators, Phillips stated the inquiry was concerned with the "collection and non-collection of water rents and water meter irregularities" when the water meter reading was supervised by Receiver of Taxes Frank W. Marshall. This job was taken out of Marshall's hands when the city scandal began to pop earlier this year. Marshall is now the subject of impeachment proceedings.

CITY HALL OBSERVERS say that even official pronouncements indicate that the water-tax-theft scandal shows a most direct tie-up betwen the City Hall multimillion dollar thefts and big business.

They also point out that higher water rates are being proposed by Mayor Bernard Samuel before the "criminal" investigation Phillips promised has gotten under way.

No official has in any way indicated that criminal proceedings are contemplated against the big corpora-

## 50 Condemned Families Have 8 More Days to Live

By Arthur Noyes

PHILADELPHIA.—In the year 1948, in the third largest city of the richest country on earth, a young woman said, "I don't know where we'll go. Our family might have to break up."

Those are the words of Miss Pierce, one of the 200 persons in West Philadelphia who have only eight more days to live.

In the living room of her home on 47th St., near Haverford Ave., she calmly discussed her family's future. THEY GAVE US from August 1 to August 23 to move. But we can't find another place to stay. So we might have to break up."

"We" in the Pierce family means the mother, Lucille, who wasn't in when we visited their home, and 11 children ranging in age from four to 21.

The Pierce home is at 641 N. 47th St., one of the 50 scheduled to be demolished next Monday. Thus far the city has made no provision for substitute housing for the 50 "displaced" families.

Mrs. Pierce is on Mother's Assistance. The Department of Public Assistance is responsible for housing of relief receipients, but the Pierce family has been told, "There's nothing available at the moment."

THE HOMES to be torn down stand above the Mill Creek sewer running diagonally beneath 47th, May, Markoe, and 46th Sts. At the moment five houses on May St., near Haverford have been evacuated. The street is covered with glass and debris from the smashed fixtures in the empty houses.

On Markoe St., W. Levi, of 625, blasted the donothing attitude of the city administration. He recalled the mass movement in the neighborhood three years ago when a section of Markoe St. first collapsed.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS frightened a number of residents by declaring that the Communists were going "to get them in trouble," Mr. Levi told The Worker. "But the guys running for office didn't do anything about it. After the election they disappeared and that sewer is still open. Now we have to move."

THE 50 FAMILIES are direct victims of the City Hall thefts. The millions taken from the people's treasury could have built many times the number of homes affected here. But the GOP machine callously ignores the needs of these people, while making a superficial "investigation" of the thefts.

Another family, that of H. Johnson, of 643 N. 47th St. is slightly better off than their next door neighbors, the Pierces. They have a home to move into. "They were supposed to give us ample time to find other homes," he said. "But we can't move into the one we found. There's a city law which says you have to give people six months notice. So we have to wait until the people living in our house move out."

"The men down in City Hall," he said, "rear back in their swivel chairs and just say 'we know it's bad, but nothing can be done'."

Johnson, father of two children, will have to store his furniture until he can move into his new home. He also blasted Jimcrow housing restrictions. "Til probably have to pay more for my house because it's in a colored neighborhood," he said. "I'll pay \$5,000

for a house a white person would pay \$3,000 for." THE MAJORITY of those scheduled to be evicted are bewildered and don't know where to turn. According to residents, a petition is being circulated through the area and a movement to halt the evictions, or to force the city to provide housing for the 50 families seems to

## TESTIMONY SHAKES MILK COMMISSION

PITTSBURGH. — The state milk commission held hearing in Pittsburgh Aug. 3 to decide how much to milk the consumers for the precious white stuff. The result is

that Grade B. milk will now costs 22 cents a quart, delivered. This men they could get to guard them 11/2 cent increase was a penny lower while the Communst testified. than the expected rise. It seemed The commissioners also had that later, at Harrisburg, the com- police protection against a number missioners couldn't get together on of bables and larger children and the amount of the grab.

THE COMMISSIONERS were which they were meeting. sort of nervous at Pittsburgh. For The Communist Party program 12 hours or so the hearings had is very simple. It calls for (1) no gone on while milk dealers testified price increase; (2) if the farmer and argued. Along about midnight needs more for his milk products consumers got a brief chance to let this be paid by big corporations argue against the rise.

6 UE, told how the corporation them with representatives of labor, which owns the Meadow Gold farmers and consumers. Dairies piled up \$6 million last year.

1946 and over \$9 million last year.

The chairman promptly expunsed

"all references to from the record "all references to alleged monopolies" of which he said the commission had no knowl- After Further edge.

Next. Mrs. Virginia Seymour. Western Pennsylvania Regional Director of the Progressive Party. said that the commission costs \$200,000 a year, and consumers demand some results in return. She thought the commission might be abolished in favor of public ownership of the milk industry. Horrified dealers tried to have her re- the Dairy Trust will not rest until marks erased.

THEN A COMMUNIST lestified. James H. Delsen of Pittsburgh read for his party what the Pittsburgh will press for a complete two-and-Press termed "a long, well prepared statement attacking the enormous profits of what Le termed 'the milk trust

Dolsen's statement showed how one milk trust made over \$51 million profit in 1946 and \$149 million profit for the 3 preceding years. But the chairman would not let these figures be

Then Dolsen began to argue for public ownership as a means of getting lowpriced milk to consumers, but pointing to socialism as the ultimate remedy.

The statistician for the com- Chairman of the Milk Commis-

When Dolsen answered that he order by stating: "I don't know was correct, the statistician yelled, whether you will stand for it or "But you are for public owner-not."

ly tore it to hits "The Com-

mothers who picketed the hotel in

and 'milk trusts'; (3) remove the First, Steve Rosner, of District present commissioners; replace

HARRISBURG -- Although mass consumer pressure was partially successful in preventing a full twoand-a-half cents milk price increase, it was warned last week that it has gained its complete demands

THE WARNING came as Dafry Trust representatives hinted they a-half cents price hike within the near future.

They were set back by a sudden split in the State Milk Commission which saw two commissioners come out for a one-and-a-half cents increase, effective August 16.

IN PHILADELPHIA, and Pittsburgh, the price of a quart of grade B milk will go from 201/2 cents to 22 cents.

In Allegheny County, alone this increase would cost housewives \$2,520,000 a year, while in the Western Pennsylvania area as a whole it would cost \$5,000,000

mission jumped to his feet. sion, H. N. Cobb, was infuriated by "Didn't you tell me you did not the decision of the other two combelieve in the violent overthrow of missioners and practically invited the government?

John B. Martin, counsel for the DOLSEN ASKED him if the ad-Milk Distributors Association of peacy of public ownership meant Philadelphia, also hinted his clients the overthrow of government by will seek complete satisfaction of force and violence. The commission statistician sat majority of the Commissioners in ettred from the fray, there could be another hearing in However, the chairman took October. Commissioner John Snylower increase said a hearing could bouted. bed such stuff as be requested some time in the fu-ture when the dealers and pro-



DISCUSSING THE CAMPAIGN TO FREE EDWARD HALEY, 16, convicted last year of voluntary manslaughter, are (left to right) Rev. Fred D. Edwards, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church; David Levinson, attorney for Haley, and Rev. John L. Mims, pastor of the Zion A.M.E. Church. Revs. Edwards and Mims were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively, of the newly established South Philadelphia Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress.

## PUSHBUTTONS WON'T SELL THE PENNSYLVANIA WORKER

TODAY, AUGUST 15, marks the 40th issue of the Pennsylvania Worker. On Oct. 26, we will be 52 issues old. In connection with these and other events, a conference of Communist Party members on Monday, August 16, is planning to expand still further the circulation and influence of this paper.

We started last fall with somewhat less than 2,000 regular weekly readers in the state. We now have close to 6,000. Our aim is a stabilized circulation of 10,000 by January 1.

WE HAVE ALREADY gone over the 40,000 mark with several special issues. It was done through the apparently simple means of enlisting more people to sell the paper on these special occasions.

That, of course, is the key to stabilizing our circulation at 10,000 this year, and then head toward reaching still more thousands. It means that what is now a special effort for more people will be established as regular procedure

WHEN WE HIT A regular 10,000 circulation, a still further special effort to enlist more people will be necessary to circulate "special editions" of 15,000, stabilize again at that figure, and so on,

- Our goal is to enlist every member and friend of the Communist organization in the circulation of The Pennsylvania Worker. Without that, our aims cannot possibly be schieved.

With it, there is no reasonable limit to our circulation,

THIS PROCESS APPEARS on the surface to be an "organizational problem." And of course, it is as far as organizing more readers to sell more papers is concerned.

But if the organization of human beings to do things they want to do were a push-button affair there would be no "organizational problems." There would just be push-buttons.

The experience of the working class movement in all fields shows that organization marks the limit of human understanding at any given level. We Marxists do not differentiate between a person's understanding and his or her ability to act accordingly.

PEOPLE WHO "FEEL" one thing or "understand" one thing, and do another just don't understand their understanding. We on the editorial staff are therefore enlisting in our circula-

tion campaign as follows: The state of the state of 1-Kach of us will personally sell papers, and try and convince

2-We invite our readers, or "circulators" to join a discu we are opening on this page today. Subject—our "understa of our paper. This, by definition above, includes any exper we have with the paper, any ideas we have about improving our-

For example, we invite our Pittsburgh friends to discuss how we can make our paper more interesting to steel workers and coal miners. The same goes for farmers and professionals and workers in every field, particularly in basic industries and communities where we plan to concentrate our circulation effects.

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selves in circulation and content.

## **HCL Withers Raise Won By** Bethlehem Men

By Robert Landers

BETHLEHEM.—Both CIO Steelworkers, and Bethlehem steel bosses have won a "wage" increase. But rank and file steel workers figure they have gotten the short end of he stick.

The new contract averages an 81/4 percent boost, or about \$5.28 a week. The men say this still leaves them holding the bag on soaring prices.

They point to Eugene Grace and the other Bethlehem bosses on Bonus Hill. The company has just admitted that net profits for this last quarter rose 22 percent over the huge sum they raked in the same time last year.

The net profit the company admitted making the first six months of 1948 hit the staggering total of \$30,599,166.

This enormous profit-boost does not include tens of millions con-cealed in phony bookkeeping, or the millions collected in huge salaries and bonuses by Eugene Grace and the other officials.

Steel workers are finding their \$5.20 raise is going right down the kitchen drain in higher food bills. However, Eugene Grace is also complaining. He declared that even with their record-breaking profits. Bethlehem stockholders need more dough to meet their rising costs!

STEEL WORKERS figure this means more speedup, more pressure for "labor - management cooperation" from both company and top union officials, more war talk and "anti-Communism."

Workers say this is the first time they got an increase that wasn't retreactive. They blame this on the "no-strike" clause in the contract. The higher rates started the middle of July 1, not May 1, when the wage talks started. This alone cost the men \$50-\$60 each,

"AFTER THE MINERS, and auto workers and electrical unions fought for and won retroactive wage increases," one rank and filer declared, "we got a few pennies and a million dollars worth of anti-

"Now we're told that Handso Harry is our man, and that Wallace is a red. The men aren't saying too much, but lots are wenring whether the new party im't the way out for high prices and a chance for peace."



## 500 Negroes Resist Police Terror; 3 Framed

PHILADELPHIA—Five hundred South Philadelphia Negroes resisted the rising police terror here in an unprecedented battle with police last Saturday night. In retaliation, police shot, wounded, and later arrested under grave charges, a passer-by who had no connection with the affair at all. They arrested two other innocent victims, both merchant seamen, who face charges including "inciting to riot."

Philadelphia's resistance movement immediately swung into action, led by the Civil Rights Congress

and the Communist Party.

A mass rally sponsored by the CRC last Tuesday night foused the community to demand an end to police terror and freedom for the victims of the police frame-up.

All three were slated for a Magistrate's hearing Saturday, Aug. 14, at which a tremendous turn-out is expected. They are represented by Saul Waldbaum, CRC attorney.

Following the police battle at 15th and South Sts., last Saturday, the local press, led by the Inquirer, featured front page stories which eye-witnesses, the wounded man and the other arrested victims denounced as false. These stories were based on the police version of what took place.

The Worker conducted its own investigation,

We present elsewhere on this page, as told by his wife, the story of John Smith, 39, shot in the hip and hand as he rounded the corner of Catherine and 15th Sts. on his way home.

Rupert Balmer, 20-year-old merchant seaman, also tells in his own words how he was arrested a block away and slapped around by police in the station house. He now faces serious charges, although he was completely unaware of what had taken place. Robert Frazier, another 30-year-old seaman, also tells his story of the frame-up charges against him, and the way police best him.

Stories of how the citizens' resistance to police terror actually started last Saturday vary. Eye-witnesses are leery of discussing the affair with strangers. The stories of the arrested victims show they were not involved in the original battle with police. Some neighbors say the trouble started when cops attached to the so-called Anderson vice-squad got into an argument with two Negroes in Connie's Tavern at 15th and South Sis. Others say it started when police got rought with several men standing on the corner.

All stories, including the police versions, agree that police were trying to arrest two men. Nearbycitizens, provoked by a long series of police attacks on innocent people, and knowing the beating that probably awaited the arrested men, protested.

A battle started between the two plainclothesmen and the growing crowd. In the fight that followed. Plainclothes detective Elbert Bannister was passing by, off duty, and joined the fight. When he pulled his gun, the crowd, now swelled to some 500, started to scatter. Bannister chased some who were running and shot. His intended victims got away. But Bannister shot John Smith, a passer-by coming up 16th Street, twice-in the hip and in the right hand.

Although Smith fell to the street, the police, led by Bannister, rushed on past him. A civilian stranger took Smith to the hospital. It was only later, after police learned that Smith was in the hospital, wounded by their guns, that he was arrested and charged with "inciting to riot," Six carloads of police were finally dispatched to the scene and the street was cleared. Meanwhile, three other innocent victims were arrested.

At a hearing before Magistrate Jacob Dogole last Sunday morning, Frazier was held in \$2,500 ball, Balmer in \$1,500 bail, charged, along with Smith, with being "ring leaders." Another Edward Kelly, was fined \$10. Police claimed that two of their members were injured during the original fight by Smith, Frazier, and Balmer.

## Wife Tells How Cop Shot John Smith

## 'My Husband Was Walking Home . . .



JOHN SMITH as he looked before police shot him last Saturday night in the hips and hands. He is now in Graduate Hospital, under

## Frazier's Story: 'I WAS WAITING TO SHIP OUT ...

Robert Frazier, a 30-year-old New Orleans merchant seaman, father of two children, has told how he was arrested and beaten up by police although he was not in any way involved in last Saturday night's battle with the police. Framier has given the following ac-

"I was walking east on South St., to the Dupress Hotel at Broad and South Sts., where I was staying: I come from New Orleans, where I and a boy of five.

"I was in Philadelphia for a few days waiting for my ship to sail. I have been a member of the National Maritime Union, CIO, since 1943.

"As I was walking down South St. to my hotel I saw a crowd and kept walking on. A man in plain clothes, who I later found was Detective Albert Bannister, pushed and grabbed me and shouted: This is one of them.'

"'No, I'm not,' I answered. 'Shut up. N . . r.' he shouted, and began to hit me.

"He hit me on the back of the head, on the left side of my face and knocked my hat off. When I bent to pick up my hat he kicked me in the right ribs. Then they put me in jail.

They refused to give me any dical care in jail, though my so was bleeding for days afterd. My sweater was drenched

Here is the story of the shooting and arrest of John Smith, 39-year-old chef's cook, at 15th and South Sts., as sold by his wife, Mattie, 37.

I didn't know anything about what happened until I talked to my husband in the Graduate Hospital. I came in late Sunday to the hospital and they wouldn't let me in. But I pleaded hard and they let me see him.

My husband left home Saturday night about 10:30 to relax a bit. We just moved into our new house about two weeks ago (5049 Ogden St.) and he was pretty tired, so I guessed it would be all right.

He went to a club, I don't remember the name, at 15 and Catherine Sts. He told me-he left the club about 12:30 and was walking north to get a trolley car home. He was with some friends. They know when he left.

My husband said he saw a row up the corner, but didn't know what it was all about, Suddenly, he saw a bunch of men chasing some fellows. They were running toward him. My husband couldn't understand what was happening, but all of a sudden he felt a pain in his right hand and thigh.

He fell down and the men and police just ran right by him. Nobody stopped to bother with him. My husband said he was picked up by a man. He never saw him before and the man took him to the hospital in a cab.

After he was in the hospital the police came around and said he was

That's all he knows about it, I just can't understand why they arhave two children, a girl of seven rested him. Why, here he has a new home and he has a family. Why should my husband try to get in

In the papers they say my husband was carrying brass knuckles He never owned brass knuckles in his life. He's a good man. He's been working at a restaurant for seven years now.

And we just started off with our new home. We were so happy. We just got our kitchen furniture in and were waiting for the living room and dining room furniture. Now this had to happen. I don't understand it. Why, it's worse than down South. People can't walk down the street without getting shot and picked up by police

I've been so nervous since it happened. I've got a nervous heart and my little girl Barbara, 13, she just got over rheumatic fever last year. I have a boy, John, he's 15. And now my husband's not working after we put all our money into this men house. We were very hap ny laksolit did to applicate appoint



Mrs. Mattle Smith, whose husband was shot by police, discusses the fight for his freedom with Rupert Balmer, another innocent victim of last Saturday night's South St. resistance to police terror. The children are Barbara, 13, and John Smith, Jr., 15. Pictures on this page by John Hunt.

## Dewey's Backers Spur Terror

AN EDITORIAL

The brutal police attack on peaceful citizens at 15th and South Sts., last week, is part of a deliberate, nationwide campaign of terror directed against the Negro people.

The two old parties in the North and the Dixiecrats in the South are frightened.

They see the Negro people on the march as they were under Franklin Roosevelt.

They see the Negro people rebeling against slum housing. Against discrimination, against segregation. They see the Negro people more and more swinging to the Progresive Party ticket. So they have ordered their thugs to club and shoot Negroes in order to keep them in line.

Here in Philadelphia the Republican machine, dominated by backers of Governor Dewey, have taken upon themselves the job of terrorizing the city's Negro population for the two-party system. This machine, corrupted through every fabric of its administration, has unleashed its police department to club and shoot innocent people so they won't dare fight for housing, jobs, recreation and against discrimination.

The first victims are the Negro people, confined to their Jimcrow ghettos. But unless this terror is stopped by the united efforts of all the people, it will spread until labor, the Jewish people and any other groups betrayed time and again by the Republocrats are beaten into submission.

Remember it was the same police department and same Republican machine which beat and clubbed the peaceful General Electric strikers two years ago.

We demand:

1.—That Mayor Samuel remove from office Police Supt. Suttong not only for this latest outrage, but for the other shootings and beatings which have gone unpunished in the past period.

2.—Suspension and prosecution of the police officers who did the shooting last week at 15th and South Sts.

3.—Release and compensation for the inno s, jailed and injured by p

## **Balmer's Story:** 'COPS HIT' ME WHEN I SPOKE

My name is Ruper Balmer. I am 20 years old. I am a merchant seaman, member of the National Maritime Union, CIO. All I know about this South Street trouble is that I was arrested for no reasons that I know of, jailed and slapped around and when I got out on ball my wallet with \$90 and all my seaman's papers was missing.

Here is the story of what happened to me. It was Saturday night, Aug. 7 about 11:45 p.m. I went into town to see a movie. The line was too long so I just took a walk on Chestnut Street. When I got to the corner I took a subway to Broad and South and went out to get something to eat at the White

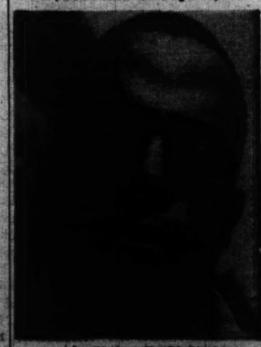
The place was crowded so I went out and got into a cab. This was around midnight. When I stopped to open the cab door two men in plain clothes whom I didn't know grabbed me and said "Who are

The next thing I knew they were going through my pockets and ransacking me all over. They took me in a red car to the jail at 12th and

They put me in a cell. Then they took me up to the detective's office. He told me to sit down and when I attempted to sit down he snatched me up and slapped me and told me not to sit down. They slapped me so much that my mouth started to bleed. I opened my mouth and every time I opened my mouth they slapped me and told me to shut up. They pushed me and knocked me around. I never had a chance to say anything all the time I was

They took me to the jail at 20th and Fitzwater. The next morning-Sunday morning—the took me to the magistrate's hearing. I didn't get a chance to say anything there either. Then they took me to Moyanensing Prison. I was left alone

I was finally released on bail late Monday afternoon, I knew nothing whatever about what happened at (Continued on Page 13)





KESCUED BY SOVIET CONSUL-Mrs. Oksana S. Kosankina, a Russian teacher, shows Soviet Vice Consul L. Chepurnykh where she was jabbed with a hypodermic needle before being taken to a farm run by White Russians near Nack, N. Y.

# lidnapers Here?

By Art Shields

The kidnaping of Soviet school teachers in New York City by Russian White Guards WITH THE APPROVAL of the FBI and other Government agencies is in line with the spirit of the Government's sinister "Project X."

"Project X" is the name The United Press reported April nalists reported last spring. Union and the progressive forces elsewhere.

These operations are carried on with the help of White Guard and in furnishing slush funds in elecfascist forces, who are subsidized from the United States.

State Marshall.

given by the United Press 22 that \$4,600,000 of Project X funds and various correspondents were spent by the U. S. Government Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, to the Government's secret in Italy for the purpose of swinging and Tokula Japanese Communist operations against the Soviet the election against the Commu-

> But there is reason to believe that Project X is not just engaged tions, or supplying newsprint to reactionary editors.

The author of Project X is said It appears to be much bloodier be used against the Soviet Union Daily W orker noMarch 26 Its funds are secret and huge and its friends, conservative jour-

THE SHOOTING of Palmieri leader came later.

Project X is warfare of a pretty hot kind. The purchase of arms and ammunition for "underground" anti-Communist movements abroad was being discussed in Congressional and Administration circles as to be John Foster Dulles, the mil-than that. In fact assassination has part of the Project's operations, said lionaire Wall St. attorney, who ad- been discussed in Washington a United Press dispatch from vises Gov. Dewey and Secretary of circles as one of the tactics to Washington, which appeared in the

> The actual blow-by-blow report of the secret project's operations are hidden behind State Department censorship, of course.

But the growing frequency of acts of violence against progressive leaders cannot be ignored.

Specially crude was the kidnap ing of a Soviet lieutenant colone in Bremen, Germany on April 23.

THIS KIDNAPING—a forerunner to "engage in political activities on ministers said, the press violates the Kosenkina, the Soviet school teach-Sundays." Many in Mr. Dorr's word of God to favor those who er-was plotted by British and American officers together.

> Lieut. Col. Tassoyev, the Soviet Army man, tells how he was invited to the home of Clem, the American officer in charge of the KYOTO (ABN).-When teachers port of Bremen, and kidnaped by at Kyoto University went on a 24- British officers, who tied his hands hour strike after their request for and flew him to London. There he was imprisoned and beaten for weeks, while his captors triedby vainly—to turn him into a spy.

He escaped, and told a crowd of polies control the press," Mr. Duell thur's order to the Japanese Gov- his fate, before he was captured by Scotland Yard men again. Eventually the British had to release him. Soviet protests proved too

That's gangster stuff. But Secrestand on the primary issues of the their duty as public servants. The tary of Defense Forrestal and Martime—the questions of peace, de-MacArthur directive has been put shall and the other commanders in the Gold War projects against the Soviet Union are gentlemen of course. And after all what are a unions. The Japanese Liaison few kidnapings compared to the warned. Both, in practice, advo- Council of Labor Unions, to which casualties in the world war, which cate pro-fascist standards, which almost all unions belong, called the these same gentlemen also envision.

> PROJECT X is strictly bipartisan. It is being carried out today by a nominally "Democratic" administration. But its main promoters are such men as Sen. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican, and John Foster Dulles.

Bridges told the Senate on March 25 that he had been discussing the project—that was then aborning with Marshall, Forrestal and Under Secretary of State Lovett-the same Lovett, who brushed off the Soviet Ambassador's protests against the kidnaping of the school teacher last

Bridges admitted to the Senate hat day that the cost of financing the anti-Soviet "underground" in eastern Europe would cost many millions.

Dulles's sponsorship of the project began to leak out in the column of his friend James Reston in the New York Times on April 8.

Dulles went farther than Bridges He wanted to broaden the proje into an international "cos Cominform" movement, with which every anti-Communist governm should be connected.

DULLES'S BROADENED Profit X would finance anti-Com (Continued on Page 11) hands 344

## rchmen Take Stand for New Part

60 LEADING MINISTERS JOIN CAMPAIGN FOR WALLACE-TAYLOR VICTORY

By Joseph North

By all customary canons of honest journalism it would sitated a stand for repeal." Mr. agreed, be news that most pastors of the Negro Baptist Church have already taken a stand favorable toward the Progres- his superiors had warned him not one commercial newspaper. As the of the abduction of Mime. Oksaka bers. But not one word of this

prominent minister — the Rev. majority, hostile to the draft and Charles T. Hill, pastor for 28 years Washington's war campaign - will of the Hartford Avenue Church, be attracted by the peace policies Detroit. He told this to the news- of the Progressives. during the Progressive Party founding convention in Philadelphia, for reasons obvious to anybody in highly revealing that, to date, the know.

Deadly hostile to the new party, them in the newspapers. the press ignored the adherence to the Rev. Stacey Adams, of Dallas, Tex., an active proponent of the new party's platform. Mr. Adams. pastor of the Goodhope Baptist Church, is secretary of the Baptist Ministers Union.

The newspapers failed to mention the name of the Rev. Clifford J. Earle, of Pennsylvania, who is on the Board of Education of the Prebyterian Church.

The reason is simple: the commercial press, almost universally hostile to the new party prefers



FIRED - Mrs. Julia Raton, fired from her civil service job for ing the role of Oregon housng and welfare agencies in the rt flood in a s e of AFL and CIO

has appeared in the commercial to bypass the fact that millions of America's churchgoers strong ad-Yet that is the estimate of a herents of peace and, in their

ministers who came to Philadelphia. news of which was blacked out aspect of the convention, and it is scarcely a word has appeared about

Therefore, it is not surprising the Progressive Party of more than that no mention has been made of their favor, away from the public." ing and strike rights to state emthree-score ministers - figures like the fact that the bishops of the A.M.E. Zion representing about a million churchgoers—opened their doors for the first time to Henry mocracy, abundance. "This is how into effect despite widespread proat their past convention.

> Mr. Hill predicted that the Progressives' forthright stand on segregation will win the overwhilming majority of the Negro vote. The minister is vice-chairman of Michigan's Progressive Party and came to the convention as a member of the National Committee. He is a mainstay in the fight of his people for civil rights and headed the citizens' committee that protested the police killing of 16-year-old Leon Moseley, a Negro child, in Detroit. He told how the politicians of both older parties sidestepped this official crime, and said the Negroes of Detroit—as well as many decent whites - will remember this at the polls in November.

OTHER MINISTERS at the press conference spoke feelingly of the new party and their reasons for joining. Men like the Rev. Elbert W. Duell, of Minnesota, the Rev. M. E. Dorr, of Dayton, O., and the Rev. Schubert G. Frye, of yracuse, New York, excoriated the Administration's war plans and the headlong plunge toward fascism. As preachers of the Gospel, they indicated, they dare not shunt their moral obligation to speak out, warn the people.

"It is time the church stopped talking," Mr. Dorr said, and "started doing, like our Master did."

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congregation believed it "was time control the dollar. to clean out Washington," and bring legislators in who sided with USE MACS STRIKE BAN the common man.

ALL THE MINISTERS spoke of papers at a press conference held THAT WAS THE VIEW of the need for a press that would be more honestly disposed to people Their attendance was a significant like us." They said the newspapers show "utter irresponsibility" toward their readers. The reasons for this "Religion does not exist in African Methodist Church and the vacuum," they said. The test of a truly moral and devout man is his to "act with prudence" in line with Wallace and Senator Glenn Taylor, Jesus acted," the Rev. Hill said, tests from both left and right wing Neither of the older parties afford the church-goer any hope," he

with the Progressive Party," Mr. vent the growth of unions.

Church toward labor, which "neces- Hill concluded. The other ministers Deucl said his church stood "four- That is why not one word of this square behind him," even though press conference has appeared in

## ON TOKIO TEACHERS

higher wages was ignored, the university president countered were clear, they said. "Big mono- pointing to Gen. Douglas MacArsaid, and "they slant everything in eriment to deny collective bargainployes. He called on the teachers strong. 'violate all precepts of the believer." order "a plain effort by capitalist "That is why we take our stand groups to split labor ranks and pre-



UNION LICKS JIMCROW-Ceell M lerk to be hired by the Mer work stoppage by members of the United Office & Profess

# Franco Kills

LONDON, (Telepress). - One hundred and seventeen Spanish anti-Pascists were murdered in Spain in the first six months of this year, the Spanish Republican Radio Pyrenaica reports.

Fifteen were executed after court sentence; 36 "shot while trying to escape"; 22 tortured to death in prisons, and 44 villagers murdered by police.

Reports of savage terror contimue to come from all parts of Spain: In Fuangirola, a village near Malaga, two peasants, Miguel and Cristobal Machuca, were arrested and tortured to give away guerillas whom they knew. Falling to extract any information, policemen dragged them to a field and murdered

In the village of Arzus in La Coruns district, nine villagers were arrested for aiding guerillas; in Almeria eight peasants were arrested on the same charge.

In Marinos, a village near Sagunto in Valencia, members of the Civil Guard, living in constant fear of encountering guerillas, mistook a group of peasants returning from work for partisans and shot one and wounded another.

## PROJECT X'

(Continued on Page 2) trade unions throughout the world -with American funds mainly. The project, thinks Dulles, will

be cheaper than strikes. Since then, on May 7, Dulles urged the creation of a special cabinet post to direct the American gov-

ernment's international warfare

against "Communism." Of course the Dulleses and Bridges don't kidnap Soviet school teachers themselves. They didn't personally accost Mme. Oksaka Stepanovna Kosenkina, the Soviet chemistry teacher at Riverside Drive and 86 St. and drug her with a hypodermic needle as she was about to sail home to the USSR on July 31. They didn't run her to the Tolstoy Foundation's detention "farm" near Nyack, N. Y., where she was rescued by Consul General Lomakin, Vice Consul Chepurnykh and a

men on Saturday, Aug. 7. They didn't need to when their friends, the Czarist Russian White Guards, were here to do the tob

chauffeur after a battle with 12

New York City is running over with this Czarist aristocratic scum.

THESE PLOTTERS are working for the overthrow of the Soviet Government in violation of the Litvinov-Hull agreement of 1933, which forbids either government to harbor conspirators against the other government within its borders.

White Guard newspapers like the Russian "Russiya" of 480 Canal St. New York City, are calling for the hanging of Stalin and the destruction of the Moscow regime without any interference by Marshall or At- Markoe St. Dwellers torney General Tom Clark or FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

These gentlemen appear to be too busy pushing Project X, which is that all of the 50 condenmed famseemingly engaged in trying to procure Soviet spies by the process of kidnaping.

They Liked the Car

Canned Heat Claims Victims ent home seven years ago.

DANVILLE, Va. (UP).—Medical It is true that a few of the 50 Japan, boosting the export trade tricts are largely progressive, and corporate Profits authorities here have issued a stern families moved into the area only to Turkey from \$6,810,000 in 1941 are expected to roll up a high vote Manufacturing corporations had Canned Heat Claims Victims ent home seven years ago. warning against drinking "canned re heat." Three fatalities have been reveal that they accepted the conrecorded in the past two months demand houses only as a last report. exports to Spain from \$14,333,000 cast ballots overwhelmingly both to 1947, \$130,000,000 more than from wood alcohol polegating. The thouses after taxes of \$2,500 cast ballots overwhelmingly both to 1947, \$130,000,000 more than from wood alcohol polegating. The thouses after taxes of \$2,500 cast ballots overwhelmingly both to 1947, \$130,000,000 more than from wood alcohol polegating.

## Malayan Resistance

LONDON (Telepress).—Events in Malaya are amply justifying Government pessimism expressed in the recent debate in the House of Commons. Major General Bouchet Commander of British Forces in 4-

continue for at least 15 months. His analysis of the campaign was revealing. Phase One, to be achieved to serve the same purpose. before the monsoon season in October, aims at "chasing these bands what is rapidly becoming a fullunderground into the jungles or scale war of colonial subjugation

Once the demograts are forced to seek supplies through sympathizers or by "terroristic methods" the campaign would enter the second phase. When the democrats were in difficulties about food supplies, they would remain quiet until they were able to organize a fresh campaign, Gen. Boucher said.

"But while they rest in the jungle, we shall dispatch special jungle teams to track them down. It they take refuge in the townships or squatter areas, then we hope that our program of national registration, including the photographing and finger-printing of everyone, will track them down," he said.

THIS FRANK REVELATION BY the British Commander - in - Chief makes nonsense of Colonial Secretary Creach Jones' claim that Britain was not facing a national movement of independence. It confirms, is a naked police state.

rify the villagers into refusing sup-cruited.

Malaya, warned that the war might port for the democratic fighters The policy of mass arresters of whole village populations is intended

An obvious attempt to justify among sympathizers and supporters was made by Malcolm MacDonald. in the townships and squatter areas," British Commissioner-General for southeast Asia, in a broadcast from

> MacDonald paid unconscious tribute to the growth of the Malayan people's independence movement when he admitted that although "widespread arrests and military action" had improved the situation, "it would be folly to underestimate the Communists' strength and re-

Then he went on to review the additional forces which would soon be unleashed against the Malayans including 3,500 Gurkhas, whose present guard duties would be taken over by ex-Palestine policemen, first 300 of whom are being flown out from Britain. The Gurkhas are notorious for their role as Britain's reliable - and ruthless - "gendarme

MacDONALD ALSO announced that two brigados of British troops were due to arrive shortly from too, that what is being introduced Hong Kong and Britain. The Malay Pederation's regular police force was It also reveals the policy behind being increased by 3,000 men and the terror strafing of villages by 100 officers and another 10,000 fullthe RAF. The intention is to ter- time constables had also been re-



Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly formed Labor and Maritime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, signing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the 12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gliksohn, Warehouse Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

## Not 'Squatters'

PHILADELPHIA. - Allegations

illes are "squatters," occupying their present homes only because they are city-owned and therefore rent free, Communists prompts me to ask a were proven false last week.

Many of the 50 families have been FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).-The living in the condemned houses a man and woman said they wanted number of years. The Levi family, dare sign his name in 'free' Amerto try out the used car first by for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., ica." driving it around the block. That have occupied their present dwelling was the last Charlie Weathered, since 1925. The Jenkins family has the dealer, saw of them, he told been living at 619 N. Markoe St. for 11 years, while the Johnsons of men of the trusts who made dollars taught that voting is none of their 643 N. 47 St. moved into their pres- on the dead corpses of American business.

recently. But discussions with them to \$67,336,000 in 1943; who swelled for the Wallace ticket.

groes most severely, has forced many of them to move into any housing available, regardless of its condition.

#### The Real Criminals

few questions," declares a writer to The Worker editor, who "wouldn't

"Has the government of United States arrested any of the

could be elected.

## DETROIT.—"The recent arrest of total in each of the districts in the

population is Negro in both cases.

erally fallen considerably below the the plant. The labor board will turnout of white voters, largely beup from the South where they were

DEMAND WOOLWORTH TALKS. Mass picketing demonstrations were held in front of 700 Woolworth stores in the U. S., Canada and Cuba on two successive weekends, demanding that the company negotiate with Local 65, Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union (CIO) before the current contract expires. Woolworth refuses to bargain because Local 65 officers have not filed Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

## Negroes Named y ALP For **Two Senate Seats**

By Max Gordon

Harlemites are preparing to break through the lilywhite New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful backing given the Wallace movement @

this aim entirely possible.

The Wallace movement's New York arm, the American Labor Party, has named strong Negro nominees in the 21st and 23rd districts, both of which extend partially into Negro Harlem.

is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly official as its candidate. sociated with the Protestant mag- Collins also entered the primaries azine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

date is Canada Lee, famed Negro victor. Collins ran on the ALP tickactor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of America and several other forwardlooking organizations.

chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the blessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd. it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord elected in 1947 to fill a vacancy.

The Republicans have named two unknowns as their candidate, both

The two districts are the only CIO Fur Workers Union. ones in the city with a high proportion of Negro voters. In the reapportionment of 1943, the Harlem area was so cut up as to prevent any one district from having a majority of Negroes. There has never been a Negro in the State Senate, and both Major parties have care-

past, made up about a third of the ucts. past. If the campaign catches fire this fall the proportion is likely to be higher-since nearly half of the

by the Negro people and sections Negro candidates on that ticket, of the white population has made Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson may well become the first Negroes in state history to sit in the state

THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY. made a strong bid for the election of a Negro in 1946, when it named In the 21st district, the candidate Charles A. Collins, an AFL union

of the major parties, but was ruled out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought to bar a Negro from gaining a po-In the 23rd district, the candi- sition where he might emerge as et, as well as on independent line. and made a fair showing.

ALP leaders maintain that the organization of the nationwide Wallace movement and the greater BOTH MEN have as their political consciousness and activity on the part of the Nefiro people makes the situation far more favorable today than it was when Collins ran.

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district, ALP leaders have entered a strong Negro nominee for Assembly in the 12th A. D., which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the

They hope to elect him, along with Lee and Rev. Richardson.

#### Discharge Unionists At Hoover Plant

CANTON, O.-Three union memfully avoided naming one where he bers have been discharged and 12 other suspended by the Hoover Co. as the result of the promotion of NEGRO VOTERS have, in the a national boycott of Hoover prod-

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, announced that the boycott of the company which manufactures household cleaner products, would continue, The turnout of Negroes has gen- A 53-day strike ended recently at conduct an election shortly whereby cause many Negroes are recently the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining

a net income after taxes of \$2,500, gly both of 1947, \$130,000,000 more than in

## How a Communist Defended 1

## Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam-The Konombi – But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

lists as one of their "crimes" the Thompson. New York State Party sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, teachign and advocacy of Marxism- Chairman. Leninism and charges they are enemies of America.

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a staff sergeant in Company C, 127th mending Thompson be promoted to

HOBE T THOLPSON 35280423, 8/Sgt, Co C, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallantry in action in the TARAKERA ARRA, NEW GUIRRA, on 11 January 1943.

I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Am, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the ACNCEBI RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand greandes. Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

The indictment against the 12 these Communist leaders, Robert Guinia Front with the 32nd Divicommander of Company C, wrote to the regimental commander recom-Let's look at the record of one of Infantry, serving on the New the rank of captain. Capt Gray said:

"This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intelligent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations. I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War."

Thompson was well-known a time as a Communist, a Marxist Leninist. And it was for heroic ac tion in defense of his country an the use of force and violence agains her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field

THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command against the enemy and on Jan. 14 the following report, signed by Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimental headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the op eration of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge head across the KONOMBI RIVER near TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in which Set. THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and



ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

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(Thompson) in action," wrote "With utter disregard to his per- Eichelberger in a special communisonal safety, he not only directed cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am the crossing of his platoon, but led convinced that he is a natural them in successful attack against leader and will make a very fine two dominating pillboxes, thereby officer. He has been recommended for the Distingushed Service Cross."

"Set. THOMPSON'S brilliant Thompson was stricken ill in the planning, and his courageous and field, was sent home and received a fearless leadership inspired his men medical discharge before his comto the accomplishment of an act mission was cleared through the which permitted the establishment War Department. He was decorated of a bridgehead for the battalion." with the Distinguished Service

TO: Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's herois

cites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

/s/ TALLY DOYLS PULLSON

I hereby recommend Sergeant Robert Thompson for equalseion as Captain in the A.U.S. This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intellegent handling of glasions given him, respect and obedience of his non, brilliant ability to handle combat situations:

I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War.

> /a/ Mr G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry Comde. Co C

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Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his premotion to the for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situ "respect and obedience of his men."

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HEAD JULYTUS I CURIS, APO 301, January 19, 1963. TO: Commander-in-Chief, CHY, SWITA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in combat. Is have paraonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant.
Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leadership ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine example.



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## C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national board on frame-up charges of ad-

vocating the "overthrow" of the American government by force and

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States 'against the outrage committed on the principal

Thurston refused to transmit the protest to his government in Wash-

leaders of the Communist Party"

CANADIANS also wired the American Party through Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive Party of Canada that: "It was with anger and induation that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster and Dernis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."

National leaders of 18 Australian follows: unions have cabled the Nunited tions to intervent in favor of the arrested American Communist lead-

munist Party in U.S.A. has vielated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by ironworkers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building tradesworkers, rallway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also denounced "American imperialism." whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of Indiana came the cable to William Z. Foster, signed by B. T. Ranadive. general secretary, which said in

"Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against them as an unscrupulous frame-Other fighting messages of comradeship came in from the Communist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries. The Czech Communists cabled as

"All our sympathies go to the American workin speople and na-tional minerities . . , we stand at your side in the struggle again

# Descends on Phila.

By Paul Jenkins

Philadelphia will get its stomach full of middle-aged anigans next week, when it plays host to the state conention of the Pennsylvania American Legion. Putting on

heir yearly romp, the rotund gents of World War I, who dominate the eadership of the Legion, will take over Walnut St. and Chestnut St., the better bars, restaurants and notel lobbies for their playful ancs. And incidentally attend convention sessions to vote Ja to the Legion program as presented to them by Legion policy-makers.

THE PROGRAM promises to be ust as empty of constructive proposals for veterans as the playful igans. But far more-harmful. For the Legion bosses in Pennsylvania follow faithfully the reacionary pattern set by the national

The Pennsylvania Legion top leadership is widely recognized as an arm of the Grundy Republican

machine. Sen, Martin is one of the Legion's leading lights in the state, and his reactionary antilabor record on general legislative matters is also the Legion's rec-

THE EEGION likes to boast of the fight it puts up for the veterans. But the facts show that, on all major public issues affecting veterans, the Legion has either done nothing to aid the veteran, or has taken a tardy position after other veterans' organizations or its own members from below have forced it into action. In no case has it initiated or carried out any kind of consistent vigorous campaign on behalf of the veterans of Pennsylvania,



Paul Robeson explains the close ties between the Jewish and Negro people in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Guber, 3041 W. Norris St. in Strawberry Mansion,

## Robeson Tours Four Homes

audience awaited him.

THE STRAWBERRY MANSION throughout the world. filled. People milled in the door- of the Progressive Party." way and an almost equal sized crowd waited outside.

approval as Robeson denounced Progressive Party. President Truman by declaring:

Government, then Truman turned Mrs. Thelma Bowman, 2404 Jefferaround and recognized the par-son St. tition of Israel. If Mr. Truman were sincere today, all he has to do to prove this is to lift the embargo audience, he said: "No matter what against arms so that the Jewish Dewey promises, he can do only people can defend themselves what Mr. Pew wants him to do, against the Arabs.

(Continued from Page 14) (the oppressed people all over the rests on what is happening to the

THEY NODDED AGAIN. Paul of these people. They nodded in singing career to work for the

ish lives; after Haganah fought and closed with a Negro spiritual. courageously for their homeland, Paul Robeson left to keep his without aid from the American next appointment at the home of

> TO A PREDOMINATELY Negro since he put him there.

with glee and excitement, pointing world—the Jewish people, the Ne- Negro people. After all, why wasn't gre people. The Forrestals and the a decent housing bill passed? Be-From there he moved on to the big money boys don't want us to cause the people who represent real home of Mrs. Rebecca Guber, 3041 win. And the Harrimans, who con- estate interests were milling around Norris St., where an even larger trol. African rubber and cocca the lobbies in Washington-I saw They are the ones who are con-them. Naturally they are interfusing freedom for many persons ested, since they are getting a rake in it. Who owns the meat crowd gave the artist a tremendous "The main thing in this fight is packing industry? It is these peoovation as he strode through the your individual willingness to work ple, the Harrimans and the Fordoor. The inside two rooms were day in and day out for the victory restals, who are getting their interests served through the Republican and Democratic parties."

Robeson charged: "Truman isn't Palestine is close to the hearts Robeson had set aside a lucrative fighting the enemies of labor. Every man he put in office was from Wall Street—and certainly Dulles, for-The audience roared its apprecia- merly with the Wall St. firm of "Oil is more important than Jew- tion as Robeson chanted in Yiddish Sullivan & Cromwell, is a good example of this."

After singing more songs, Paul Robeson made the final visit to the home of Mrs. Jennie Jackson, of 1508 N. 18 St., where he pleaded once more for the mass marshaling Progressive Party.

On his tour of Philadelphia homes Robeson was accompanied by "We must understand," he con- "We feel that the very basis of Magistrate Rainey and his camtinued, "that this is a question of American democracy at this time paign manager, Goldie Watson.

## **Brass Bands Can't** Hide this Record

HOUSING: In the field of housing, the Legion (both nationally and in this state) has been blatant in working against the keenest needs of the veterans and for the profits of profit-hungry big business.

The Legion has done everything in its power to prevent public housing, the only possible solution to the housing shortage. Nationally, the Legion still stands opposed to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. In Pennsylvania, Legion leadership was finally forced to give lip service to the T-E-W bill only after the insistent demands of the rank and file veteran became too loud for it to buck.

Unwilling to initiate any campaign for housing for veterans, the Pennsylvania Legion also boycotts campaigns launched by other veterans in Harrisburg in 1946, initiated by the CIO veterans' committee, and the AVC and broadly attended by other veterans' groups, Legion brass passed the word around to its posts to stay away.

BONUS: It was not until this same Harrisburg conference definally took a position favoring a bonus. The Legion now takes full credit for the bonus bill passed by the '47 Legislature (which must be approved by the voters next November).

DISCRIMINATION: Negro members of the Pennsylvania Legion belong to Jimcrow posts. It is not surprising, therefore that the Pennsylvania Legion does not even pretend to fight discrimination. It will not even go to bat for its own individual members, who, for instance, may object to discrimination in the assignment of jobs by the Veterans Administration.

SUBSISTENCE: The Pennsylvania Legion carefully boycotted last summer's successful campaign by the student veterans to increase

JOBS: Except for the public support the Legion gave to the job-for-the-handicapped campaign, the Legion brass in Pennsylvania has totally ignored the entire problem of adequate jobs for veterans.

#### (Continued from Page 14) their subsistence allowance under the GI Bill, at a luncheon in the Pyramid Club nity stayed reverent and silent with Progressive Party candidates through the rain squalls to hear

and leaders.

STORM SKIES and bursts of rain kept the usually crowded summer Philadelphia streets and house

at 22nd and Ridge Avenue, the third do you sign up for this?" he asked. and last of Saturday's street meet- A Progressive Party worker took miniature song recital.

truck with the familiar gesture of not left hanging in mid-air. crowd surged forward.

"Shake the hand that just shook the hand of Paul Robeson," one young woman kept crying as Magistrate Rainey piloted Robeson through the gathering throng to his car. Traffic was stopped. Everyone wanted to be near and shake the hand of the great humanitarian they had just heard.

At 23rd and Dauphin, a few minutes earlier, Robeson sang amoving Hebrew song with an rella held over his head by

berry Mansion's Jewish commu-Robeson plead for justice for their people, as he did for the Negro people, and for all people.

THE THREE STREET meetings stoops almost empty Saturday eve- started at 5.40 p.m. Saturday at and stayed through the occasional at 8:46 at 22nd and Ridge. At the showers to hear America's Number last meeting, a young Negro in One Citizen, as Rainey called him. soldier's uniform noticed this cor-Enthusiasm reached a high point respondent taking notes. "Where

ings. After a serious campaign talk, him in charge. It was typical of Robeson responded to the cheers the down-to-earth character of the and shouts of the crowd with a campaigning Robeson led here last week-end. The issues were discussed: peace, the draft, high prices ROBESON TOWERED on the housing, Israel, Jimerow. They were

his hand on his ear that millions The continued plea of Robeson know throughout the world, and Rainey, Goldie Watson and the sang to the hundreds on the street others was: "Sign up as a volunteer corner, "Mt. Zion," "Water Boy," Progressive Party worker. Get into "Deep River." Then, as he left, the the registration campaign. Help get out the vote. Help see that it is mestly counted.

> great crusader for human rights on the sound truck, on the streets, in the homes, as he is on the stage. Whell he sang Deep River, and came out on the sound truck with the same emphasis on 'keep on fighting" that he does on the concert platform, the applance that fighting in any auditorium, broke out on the streets and me to the end of the song. But he thewain't only the w

## Only 23 Days More to Register

Estimates of non-registered potential voters in Philadelphia vary from a quarter of a million up to a million persons.

"The new party certainly must get thousands of people registered." That's what a GE worker wrote in a letter to this newspaper way back last March.

And a major work to be done now, Wallace workers realize, is to swell the number of registered voters. Only 23 days remain, The dead-line for registration is September 11.

Unregistered Philadelphians are. to a large extent, the "independer.t" voters who swung the elections for FDR. They are the potential Wallace voters of November.

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## Citizens Blast Police Terror

South Philadelphians last week blasted the police reign ning. But the people turned out 40th and Market, and wound up of terror against the Negro people in the aftermath of a

police frame-up of four innocent Negro citizens. The meeting, held in Light Star Hall, 614 S. 20 St., was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress. It demanded:

• That Mayor Samuel begin an immediate clean up of the police

That the officers who shot and arrested John Smith, 23, of 5049 Ogden, an innocent bytander, be suspended from the police force pending a full investigation of the shooting.

· That all citizens arrested in the case be released immediately.

Delegations to be sent to Mayor Samuel were planned. A mass petition campaign, aimed at collectin in less than one week 10,000 signatures protesting police violence gainst the Negro people, was also

The rally was attended by th

If you MUST buy antiques

Archie Coleman

family of John Smith, chef's cook who was shot and arrested by police, Smith himself was confined to a hospital. Rupert Balmer, seaman, who also claimed he was falsely arrested and beaten by police was

(Continued from Page 2) 15th and South Sts. I've been going to sea for three years. I just returned from a voyage from Arabia on the S.S. Seven Seas. I expected to ship out again this week. agdecided

Tuesday morning, Aug. 10 at I was leaving the house a kid said to me, "Somebody left something for ou on the step." I looked down and it was my seaman's card. All the boy knew was that an unidentified man had left it there. I went through Junior High School at Norfolk, Va., where I was born. My home between cyages is now in Philadelphia, I have never been convicted of any crime before. I am completely innocent of any connection with the sharps against mit now. In fact,



Paul Robeson sings a Hebrew song at 33rd and Dauphin in Strawberry Mansions. "Everywhere have been in the world," Robeson said, "I found the songs of the people are very much the same. And that way I found that the people are very much the same.'

## Robeson Stumps City for Rainey

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA Paul Robeson stumped streets and visited homes here last weekend with a stirring appeal for the Progressive Party slate headed by Henry Wallace for President and Joseph Rainey for Congress- Robeson spoke and sang from a "Merry-Co-Round" Progressive Party sound

truck at three Saturday evening

paign directly into the homes of

#### What Robeson Said:

ROBESON TOLD the crowds how he had been urged to stay on the concert platform.

"I am very proud to be in Philadelphia and take a practical part in the campaign of my old friend, Joseph Rainey. I am not a stranger here. My mother was born here. One of my favorite cousins is in the audience. I have played in the streets of Philadelphia - South Philadelphia-when I was young.

"I come here, not as an artist, as I have before here and other cities in most of the world. I have been told: "Why not stick to your singing. You are doing a great deal for your people that way.

"I have been all my life fighting for the rights of people, my people and all people to be free the best way I can. Now this is my way.

"As long as things can happen to one Ingram family, so long as one man, like Judge Rainey, is jailed for fighting for his people I am not free, and may be next, and will continue the fight to the

"I have just come from the deep South. I walked over the fields where my own father was born a slave. I saw how my people are being treated today. I offer no apologies for what I am doing. It is on the backs of my people that the wealth of this land is being

"No one can challenge my right to show people that the Progressive Party is their way out. As for the Forrestals and Dulles and the other Wall Street bankers who are running this country. I went to school with some of them. I played football with them. I have worked for them. I know them well. I challenge them.

in the Fourth Congressional district where Rainey is running for Congress and Dr. Nathan Ravets

on sunday, the great singer and actor took the election cam-Philadelphia families he visited.

Robeson put all his efforts into the Jewish and Negro communities

Ballot Threats

> PHILADELPHIA. - Magistrate loving country. This attack on Joseph H. Rainey, only Negro candidate for Congress in Pennsylvania, took his fight to stay on the ballot to the people last week.

Standing beside Paul Robeson on the back of a sound truck at 22 St. and Ridge Ave., he defied attempts to force him to abandon his campaign. He declared:

"I'm not going to resign as a Magistrate. I'm not going to quit as a candidate. Above all, I'm not going to keep my mouth shut!"

Raineys' statement came after Special Deputy Attorney General Laurence W. Eldredge "warned" him he was violating the Magistrates' Courts Act by running for Con-

THE OBVIOUS INTENT of Eldredge's warning, which came in a letter to the Magistrate, was to force him to drop his campaign or resign from office. Eldredge claimed that Rainey violated the act by serving as a representative of the Progressive Party and by not devoting his "entire time and attention" to the duties of his

Rainey lashed back at Eldredge by declaring in a letter: "I cannot help but come to the conclusion that your determination to prosecute me is motivated by the facts that I am a Negro and candidate on the Progressive Party ticket. I ecame a candidate for Congress cause of the desire of close to 00,000 Negro people in Philadelphia for representation in Congress. I far as I know." for progressive leadership in Con-Party was going to fight for Raigress in behalf of all of the etizens

"This attempt to tell me that I cannot run for Congress bedirect violation of my perso natitutional rights and vio the rights of citizens of my district to have free choice in namme and my constituents follows a definite pattern being pursued throughout our country to force the Progressive Party candidates off the ballot by technical legal and political maneuvers, or to so discredit candidates that their followers will become frightened

#### What Rainey Said:

Magistrate Joseph Rainey told last Saturday evening's street rallies: "First they tried to scare me by putting me in jail. Now they're trying to scare me to quit as a magistrate or quit as a candidate. But I don't scare easily"

Rainey was referring to the police attack on him in the 39th and Lancaster police station July 16. He was arrested and beaten while inquiring for his soundtruck driver who had been arrested and taken off the street. Rainey said a law suit was being brought through Saul Waldbaum because of the police assault on him.

and fall to support them. The Negro people will not be fooled by these efforts to force me to withdraw."

ACCORDING TO newspaper re ports, Eldredge also addressed a trate Hobson Reynolds, Negro Republican candidate for State Sen-

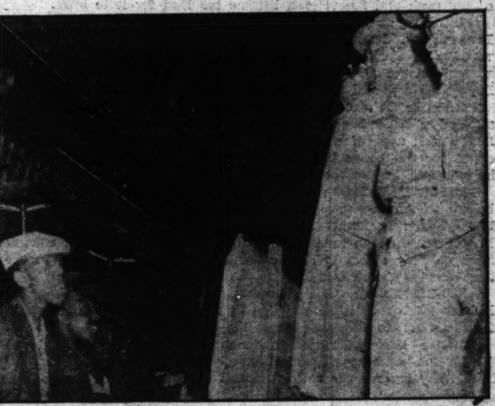
But Rainey told reporters, "The newspapers lied about that. not received a letter of this sort as yet been moved."

also feel very keenly about the need He also said that the Progressive ney's right to stay on the ballot and was sending a committee to Harris-Attorney-General

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"There is a vision here today of freedom for the Negro people and for all oppressed people in the world." Paul Robeson, Joseph Rainey and Mrs. Goldie Watson, Progressive Party national committeewoman for Pennsylvania, shown above at street corner rallies last Saturday evening. Top two pictures were taken at 33rd and Dauphin, the bottom picture at 22nd and Ridge Ave.

## On a Tour of Four Homes with Robeson

By Mary Faulkner

PHILADELPHIA.—This time they didn't pay the usual letter of the same nature to Magis- \$3.50 for box, nor were they dressed in velvet gowns and mink coats. Rather, a cross section of the working people

of Philadelphia jammed four homes & visited by Paul Robeson last Sun-day afternoon in his relentless harmony of all peoples, which he I campaign to reach those whom he expressed through music, as well as called Reynolds myself and he has feels somewhere, somehow have not in speech.

ROBESON NEEDED no intro- will bring a new culture to As duction to the wide-eyed who waited which he hopes to help develo hours to see and meet him. They were filled with enthusiasm as he burg to see Gov. Duff and the told them, "I want to believe that His first stop was at the h you will work in your own divisions, of Mrs. Fannie Blackwell, 1414 getting the dally jobs done, of can-More time was lost through in-dustrial accidents in 1947 than through strikes and lockouts, ac-cording to the Bureau of Labor ballot box Nov. 2."

Borvier St. People and get-tened while they sat on beds, the strikes and lockouts, ac-our feelings will be reflected in the ballot box Nov. 2."

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## HORNER VERDICT ROCKS TRENTON

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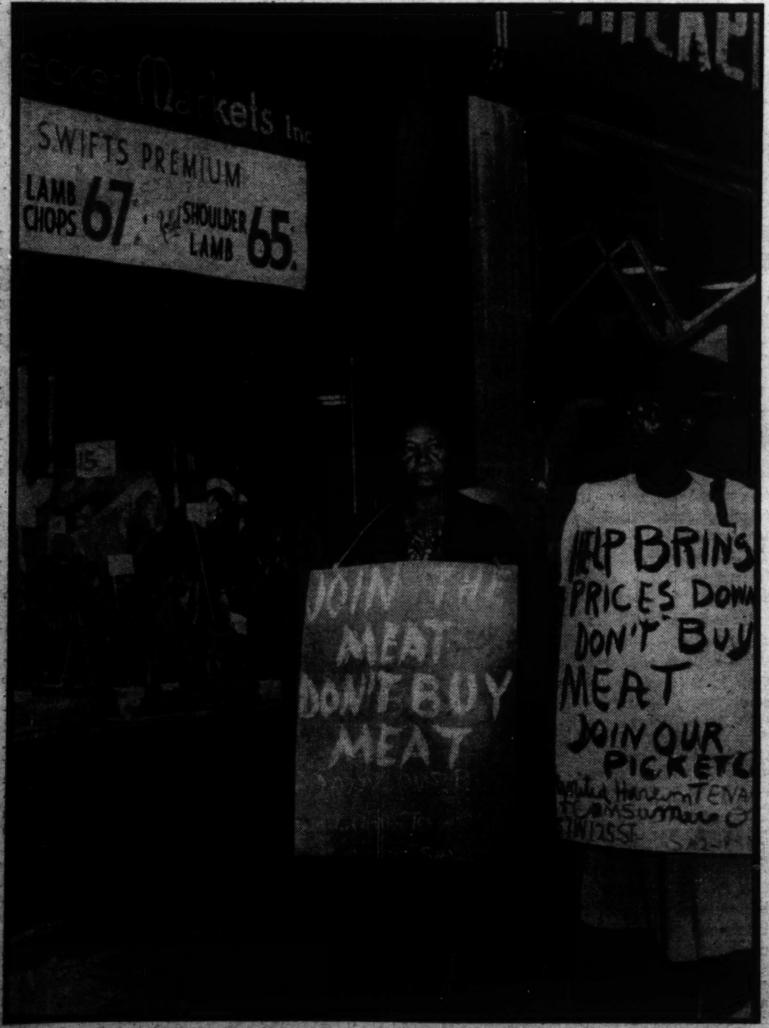
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# WOMEN FIGHT MEAT PROFITERS Angered as Old Parties Do Nothing

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Meet the Pickets: Harlem consumers picket Weisbecker's, a large meat market at 125 St. and Eighth Ave., calling on housekeepers to boycott meat for a week in protest against high prices. The all-week picket line is sponsored by the United Harlem Consumer and Tenants Organizations, as part of a method with boycott of meat. Placends are carried by Margaret Artez and Adele Adams.

## Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

AN EDITORIAL

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust.

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down on their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the organization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

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first day.

By Jo Michaels

TRENTON .- Has New Jersey spawned another Scottsboro case? That is the question running like wildfire through this capital city with the decision that six men, all of them Negroes, must die for the robbery-murder of William Horner. Execution was set by Common Pleas Judge Charles P. Hutchinson for the week of Sept. 19-barely six weeks after the verdict of "guilty" brought in by an all-white jury. The sentence represents

As Judge Hutchinson pronounced

the death sentence a bitter cry,

which later echoed through the

whole Negro community, came from

the sister of Collis English, one of

"Kill me!" she screamed. "There's

nothing left in this country. You've

taken everything we ever had!"

Even the conservative Trenton

Times reported that "the jury deci-

sion, without recommendation of

mercy, seemed to have stunned the

Within hours after the sentence

was made public, aroused citizens,

led by the Indenpendent Progres-

sive Party, has launched a mass ap-

peal for a full probe of the case.

Petitions issued by the IPP had

been signed by over 1,000 during the

At least 10,000 signatures are ex-

.The petition expressed "shock

at the cruel verdict" and added,

"We believe there was enough

evidence produced at the trial to

raise more than a reasonable

doubt about the guilt of at least

THE HORNER VERDICT WAS

some of the defendants."

pected by the end of this week.

Call tor Volunteer Civil Rights Wardens

NEWARK-"New Jersey doesn't Newark has urged publicly that need civil defense wardens. New Jersey needs civil rights wardens!"

That's the call 'issued by Arthur Brown, secretary of the state Civil Rights Congress, as an outgrowth of last week's civil rights lobby in Washington in which 400 Jerseyans took part.

It is underscored, Brown said, by the "flagrant shedding of the United States Constitution by city where city and state officials have officials throughout New Jersey."

Organization of the "civil rights rights of the people." wardens" has already begun in a number of cities, Brown reported, TION to Washington last week spurred by attempts to stop Progressive candidates from speaking state, Brown said, with 80 alone as well as growing police attacks on from Camden, where city police Negroes.

THE MOVEMENT was launched, he said, on the train to Washing- that of James Harmon and Magnus ton when the Rev. Cephus V. Tinsley. Orndorff of Emanuel Baptist The Harmon and Tinsley cases Church, a Civil Rights Congress were cited by delegates Harry Diachapter chairman, signed up 10 mond of the CIO Fur Workers and "wardens" out of 50 Jeresyans in one Matthew Jackson of UE in an inrailroad coach.

"Gov. Driscoll thinks the cold war has gotten hot enough to set up a state civil defense warden organization," .Brown .declared. "Public Safety Commissioner of they be armed with nightsticks. We believe the people of New Jersey disagree profoundly.

"Instead of nightsticks, we are going to arm our civil rights wardens with copies of the Bill of Rights. Civil rights warden organizations in every community can be a powerful public compellant for American democracy abandoned or openly attacked the

THE CIVIL LIBERTY DELEGArepresented all sections of the have been conducting an undeclared war on Negroes in cases like

terview with Senator Smith. Rev. Orndorff, hero of two disastrous Newark slum fires last winter, emphasized the need for low-cost public housing in the delegation's talk with the senator.

and visibly disturbed, after debating eight and one-half hours. Some had to be helped to their seats by court attendants. One of them, Mrs. Stella Sylvester of Princeton, broke into sobs as the CP Urges Stay of Executions

the largest single mass execution in the history of New Jersey. Trentonians, who waited

in the packed courtroom until two in the morning, were appalled when they heard the sweeping verdict. The exhausted jurors, mostly women, filed back into court red-eyed

> Manuel Cantor, chairman of the Mercer County Communist Rarty and Communist candidate for freeholder, issued the following statement on the Horner case verdict:

> "The Communist Party does not condone murder in any quarter. It does not condone the murder of William Horner. The guilty must be punished.

> "But the Communist Party condemns the system of prosecution that once again has led to this kind of 'justice.' In this case, as in the Clarence Hill and other cases, the driving purpose of the authorities is to get a conviction one way or the other.

Suspects are abused and intimidated. Witnesses whose testimony casts doubt on the guilt of any defendant are attacked and discredited. The prosecution exhorts the jury not to weigh all the evidence and to do justice, but to 'vindicate' the police and the prosecution.

What a hideous commentary it is that the condemning of six young men to their death is regarded in the press as a 'victory' for the prosecutor!

"Is is any wonder that the people of Mercer County are shocked and embittered at this verdict - when politicians, gamblers and racketeers are allowed to get off scot free? When lynchers and murderers of Negroes, in the South and in New Jersey, somehow cannot be punished, or even arrested? When the Nazi industrial chiefs, found guilty of slave labor and MASS murder,, are sentenced to six years prison?

"The Communist Party pledges its fullest support to obtain full justice in this case. We urge that all decent citizens in this area work together not only to support the appeal in any way necessary. but also to put an end to the beatings and persecution of Negro citizens under cover of enforcement of the law."

Trenton Free Speech Gag

TRENTON.—With Public Safety Commissioner Andrew Duch's anti-soundtruck speech gag reversed by a federal court ruling, Trentonians were set to welcome James Imbrie. Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Senator, in a triumphal return speaking engagement here.

using sound equipment at the cor- made the Trenton gag "invalid and ner of Bellevue Ave. and Fowler St., unconstitutional." at the same location.

inoperative Monday by Federal port ordinances, have a case now Judge Philip Forman in a sweeping pending before the Supreme Court injunction against the city commis- involving use of sound equipment by sion and Duch specifically,

JUDGE FORMAN ruled that a organizer. recent Supreme Court decision invalidating a similar anti-soundtruck pressed by Progressive Party at-

Imbrie, arrested last week for ordinance in Lockport, N. Y., had torney Morton Stavis of Elizabeth,

was scheduled to speak Wednesday Imbrie's arrest last week took place long after the Supreme Court The Trenton city ordinance under ruling. City officials, contesting the which Imbrie was arrested was held similarity of the Trenton and Lock-Charles Kovacs, CIO steel workers

The ruling in the Imbrie case,

is expected to assist the CIO steelworkers and other unions in their right to free speech here.

"Under ordinary circumstances would not be inclined to prejudge s case to be heard by a court superior to mine," Judge Forman said. "In this case, however, a decision on the Trenton ordinance is not likely to be forthcoming until after the Nov. 2 election.

"In the meantime Mr. Imbrie would be deprived of his constitutional right to address the voters. Frankly, I do not expect the Supreme Court to rule differently than it did in the Lockport case. From the language the court employed in that decision, the gentlemen of the Supreme Court would have to do a considerable somersault to reverse themselves."

the topic for church sermons throughout the city last Sunday. A Press Newark. protest statement was released by Joseph H. Collins, IPP candidate

While the Horner case has been lengthy and involved, it was generally felt throughout the city that DDEECT the murder charge was never proved in court. Tipoff to the state's Volpe, summing up his case, de-

Witnesses, who testified that several of the defendants were working at the time of the murder, were never directly challenged by counter - testimony. Instead, Volpe posed the jury with the choice of taking the word of "these people"-referring to the witness who were mostly Negroes and Jews-against the word of the police.

He made much of confessions which defense attorneys declare were obtained through "threats, violence and intimidation."

THT SIX MEN condemned to die are McKinley Forest, 27, of Sheridan Ave.; John McKenzie, 22, Church St.; Ralph Cooper, of Church St.; Collis English, 22, of Behm St., and James H. Thorpe; 20 of Grant Ave., all of Trenton and Horace Wilson, 35, of Robbinsville, N. J.

Horner, also a Negro, was killed (Continued on Page 15)

## for Mercer County Precholder and Montcair a vice president of the local NAACP. Montcair case came when Prosecutor Mario Chancery Court will rule tomorrow

NEWARK. - The New Jersey on petitions of two Progressive manded death for all six men as Party congressional candidates to "vindication of the police depart- use sound equipment in exercising their right to free speech here.

The candidates, Mrs. Katherine Van Orden of Verona and Dr. Ulysses Campbell of East Orange. were arrested last Wednesday during a protest demonstration against the rising cost of milk.

They were stopped by Newark police from speaking from a soundtruck in front of the Borden Milk Co. at Orange and Nesbitt streets.

THE JOINT COMPLAINT against Public Safety Director John Keenan and the Newark city commission was filed by Morton Stavis, Progessive Party attorney who handled the Imbrie case in Trenton in which Federal Judge Philip Forman ruled against city anti-soundtruck ordinances.

Asked whether he thought the Forman ruling would affect the chanery court petition for an injunction in Newark, Stavis said: "It isn't what I think, It's what the Federal Court thinks. I certainly don't expect the chancery court to attempt to reverse both Judge Forman and the U. S. Supreme Court. The Constitution ought to mean business even in John Keeman's ballwick."

Also to be decided Monday is a similar action by Mrs. Van Orden against Montelair city officials on the same basic complaints. George sive Party workers, were stopped from using a loudspeaker in that city last Monday while they were campaigning for Mrs. Van Orden.

THE ARREST of Dr. Campbell



PICTURE WITHOUT WORDS.—There are no house ing Max Schatzle's store at 1051 Clinton Avenue, Irvington. But the est boycott's in effect there, and the sign proves it. See At a China Character and a stranger of the land

## **ELIZABETH OFFICIALS SNEER AT COURT:** PROGRESSIVES MAY SEEK STATE RULE

ELIZABETH.—Daniel Wagner, Progressive Party attorney and congressional candidate, said here his organization may seek a blanket injunction to preserve the right to Jackson and Harry Oliver, Progresuse sound equipment "in every municipality in New Jersey."

Possibilities of the omnibus injunction are being studied. Wagner Court has ruled on Elizabeth spe-said, as the result of Elizabeth city cifically," Wagner said. attorney Louis Congobardi's re- James Imbrie, Progressive nomi ton anti-soundtruck ordinance.

fusal to abide by Federal Judge nee for U.S. Senator, was arrested and Mrs. Van. Orden last week Forman's ruling against the Tren- here last Friday for exercising his climaxed a zigzag course of action right to speak as a candidate. His by Newark police against the Pro Congobardi stated his intention arrest in Elizabeth followed by less gressive Party candidates. to seek enforcement of this city's than a week the Trenton arrest ingag ordinance "until the Supreme validated, by Judge Forman.

This started out to be a memo to the assorted members of the New Jersey state legislature, who are convening in Trenton Monday for an emergency session at Governor Driscoll's request.

The idea was to set down on paper a kind of memory-jog for the legislators, to remind them of the things that need attention in New Jersey.

Things like high prices. Things like housing. Things like civil rights.

Things like enough milk for the kids without Milk Trust Foran jacking the cost up every time they come home from school.

The idea was to work up a little Memo to. the Legislature and have it distributed on the legislators' chairs so they could see it when they showed up for work some time Monday afternoon.

We thought it might be a good idea, for example, because we had heard Democratic Assembly leader Tumulty say the biggest issue in the state right now is Bingo.

He figured it would be a good idea on the

Republican side of the house, too, because the Governor's boys have been making loud noises about a so-called "Connecticut Plan" to solve the high price of milk in New Jersey. We thought it might be worth reminding the legislators that the "Con Plan" is really as phoney as a nElberon jetty. and later a period of the case of the

THE only thing is—the legislators already know it.

What they don't know is whether the people intend to do anything about it.

That's why we decided not to send a memo to the Legislature.

We're sending it to you, instead.

There's no point in kidding ourselves. Newspaper editorials-even in The Worker-aren't going to stop a new milk steal, or make the legislature dig into the bankers' surplus funds for a veterans' bonus or decent, low-cost houses. Only the people can do that.

What we want to remind you is that the people CAN do it, now.

Do you think Driscoll-or Truman-would

even be playing around with words about bringing prices down if it weren't for the fight begun by the people against the two old parties?

Do you think Colier would be free today if it were not for the pressure organized by the Communists and the Progressives and the NAACP and the Civil Rights Congress in the battle for civil liberty?

The fact is that the politicians today—Republicans and Democrats alike—are suffering from a kind of political hotfoot. They are Sall Committee on the run.

Turn the heat on.

Let them feel it.

You can win lower milk prices for your kidsnow, next week, when the legislature convenes. You can get a bonus for the veterans, and the beginnings of a state housing program.

It will take action. It will take numbers. It will take speed. It will take the kind of on-the-spot mobilization that licked the Mundt Bill.

And it can mean the beginnings of a people's victory in New Jersey in 1948.

(Continued from Page 2) The robbery netted \$35.

ror." Young Negro men were stopped state beauty control board. at random on the street and questioned. Many were picked up for investigation, then quietly released.

During this period, police officials handed down an arbitrary curfew limited to Negro districts. Pedestrians who "loitered" on the streets after 11 p.m. were subjected to questioning. A special squad of police armed with sub-machine guns had orders to "shoot to kill" anyone who looked suspicious. These methods were widely condemned by church and civic leaders as "Gestapo tactics."

TRENTONIANS have found a grim contrast between the Horner trial and that of the murderer of Pvt. James Hoagland, 19-year-old Negro veteran who was killed near his home in Princeton, N. J., last summer.

mere than a dozen witnesses to the make public before. murder. There was never any doubt Volpe to press the case, he finally ism and violence from their city.

went into court asking nothing more with a soda bottle January 27 dur- drastic than a manslaughter charge

ing a robbery of the small store. —with a maximum 10-year sentence. Another recent trial which Tren-From the date of the murder, po- ton citizens call to mind is that of lice here instituted what many Ne- Mayor Donal J. Connolly, accused groes have called a "reigh of ter- of graft while in charge of the

> In that trial, several months ago, when a score of witnesses swore Connolly was guilty of accepting bribes, he was acquitted. He is still Mayor of Trenton. The foreman of the jury that acquitted him was named by Connolly as a candidate for a \$7,000-a-year city job.

With these recent cases as sharp reminder of Trenton justice, people have been outspoken in their resentment against police methods which led to the Horner convictions.

They do not intend to let those men die without a fight. With only six weeks left before the date for execution, thousands here are moving into action which will air other hidden cases of police attacks.

Already, many have come forward with stories of brutality by the po-In the Hoagland case, there were lice, stories which they feared to

The mass protests sweeping this as to the murderer's identity. After city for justice in the Horner case thousands of citizens petitioned can, they feel, sweep police terror-

WARNING: FREE ENTERPRISE AT WORK

PATERSON.—The ads didn't promise air conditioned houses. They just promised houses. So far, there's plenty of air conditioning—and no houses. That's the experience of 100 Passaic, Bergen, Hudson and Essex county home-hungry families who plunked down

anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,000 deposits on five-room homes that just

What the ad said, exactly, was this:

"A Masterbilt Home can be built for you on your lot. Five rooms and a bath complete, \$8,-490. We build anywhere. Masterbuilt Homes Lyndhurst."

ONLY TROUBLE is that the Masterbuilt Homes company didn't build anywhere. Anywhere at all,

Like so many other upholders of Free Enterprise that are trading on the tragic New Jersey housing crisis in the absence of a state or federal low-cost housing program, the Masterbuilt owners had the foundations dug, parcelled out a few subcontracts took in the money and stopped building.

By and large, all the would-be home-owners have to show for their \$3,000 to \$6,000 investments are a hatful of mechanics' liens that it "cannot recognize the leaseagainst the property for work unfinished and unpaid.

IN THE MASTERBBILT case, warrants have been sworn out against Robert K. and William the business, and their father, Oscar Anderson, who functioned as general manager. Anderson Senior has a long criminal record of embezzlement.

But throughout the state, in scores of communities, doubled-up families are shelling out war bonds and hocking their souls when the war bonds are gone to pay perfectly respectable private contrac-That way Berkely and Avrutis tors fabulous prices for four and low-cost government housing built D. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace.

> Typical of the set-up are the Maybrook Garden Homes in May- ment the week before at West Bige-Brunetti compelled 200 tenants to Mrs. Van Orden last week returned Club—at \$200 a tenant—as a con- a loudspeaker while Newark cops refund \$40,000 in "club" fees when with Dr. Campbell at the Borden materialized and the tenants of Keenan's guerilla campaign.

BAYONNE. - Henry Omilanowicz had his own ideas about solving this city's housing shortages—at least overnight.

He walked up to two Bayonne cops at 13th Street and Broadway and started swinging.

At the police station he told the desk lieutenant: "It was the only way I could figure out getting a place to sleep—and maybe the officials will do something about my wife and kids, too."

Evicted from their home at 40 West 25 Street after four months'

legal proceedings, three of the Omilanowics children were placed in the Bayonne Parental School while two others, with Mr. and Mrs. Omilanowicz moved into an apartment where a hospitalized relative had left one vacant bed.

But the relative got well and came home from the hospital, and the Omilanowiczs had to get out.

So Omilanowicz socked the two cops, and got a night's lodging. No jail provisions were made for his wife and two children.

then went into bankruptcy before it got around to putting a roof on. The Trust Co. of New Jersey, holder of the Federal Housing Authority's \$177,000 mortgage on the apartments, has said flatly

holders' rental claims."

CAMDEN. - Federal housing expeditor Emil J. McCall says he has started a "full scale investigation" into charges by veterans that they have been cheated by private contractors. "I don't know yet how much cheating of veterans we have had in the Camden area," McCall said.

Gov. Alfred Driscoll meanwhile has not changed his viewpoint, stated last December at the state CIO convention, that the federal government "has to get etu of the housing business" to leave the field wide open for the Free Enterprise building corporations. ...

(Continued from Page 2) wood, where builder Joseph J. low Street and Chadwick Avenue, "join" the Maybrook Recreation to the same corner and spoke over dition of rental. Brunetti agreed to looked on. Her subsequent arrest a promised swimming pool never demonstration marked a reopening

Progressive Party leaders pointed ern New Jersey housing expeditor's through, the cases will be heard TYPICAL, TOO, is the Chan-out that Keenan decided to renew office director who revealed his before District Court Judge J. cellor Park Corporation apartment his arrest policy when Mrs. Van office has been "working on" a rent Arnold Bressler, who recently re- house project in Irvington, which Orden and Dr. Campbell brought collected 130,506 in advance rentals the fight against high milk prices from 27 home-seeking families and right to Borden's desprices

Party Lines

By Larry Mahan

It looks as if Truman is going to find it tough to win the election with a war scare—or a red scare.

All New Jersey is fighting back against the indictment of the National Board of the Communist Party. The people of this state are beginning to see that it's Borden's that raise the price of milk and it's the Communists who fight against high prices.

One reason is a four-page flyer just off the press. When you read it you get a look at the recordthe record of "the present Congress of corporation lawyers," and the splendid record of the Communist Party.

It's quite a contrast. And it will be put into lots of pockets and lots of homes through a weekend drive by all Communist clubs in the state. . . Result will be leaflets at shop-gates "from Singer's to New York Ship." Housewives in Hackensack and farmers from Toms River will have a chance to read from "the record" when the clubs spread into their neighborhoods, this Saturday and Sun

Tough times ahead for Trum . . dreary days for Dewey . . . opie are going to get the 明治60 到6紀

## **Bayonne Tenants Battle Evictions**

BAYONNE.—One hundred and eight families—almost Anderson, on record as partners in exactly one-half of the 218-tenant Bayonne Garden Apartments—face homelessness next month in the biggest mass eviction in this city's history.

The 108-many of them veterans with small children—are targets in a "war of nerves" rent-increase technique that may sweep New Jersey if it is pulled off successfully by the owners of the Essobuilt apartment house project.

All of them received notices from City rental agents, that "the under- higher rentals if, as, and when the look like outhouses next to the signed, your landlord, hereby noti- rent office grants the increase. A fies you that it has elected to second "advantage" of the method, by the New Deal under Franklin on Sept. 1, 1948, at which time it a shock psychology so that tenants it the possession of said apartment." crease with "relief" rather than be

All of them had demurred at paying a "voluntary" 15 percent rent increase last year.

NO REASON was given by Berkely and Avrutis for their mass dispossess action. Tipoff, however, came from Michael Pecora, northcrease for the Bayonne apart- realed he has more the

Usual procedure is for landlords to apply for a rent increase with the federal Rent Office, get it-and then "terminate the tenancy."

The Bayonne Garden Apartment technique was to reverse the pro-

Berkely and Avrutis, New York figured to gain a month's time at five-room "Cape Cod" castles that terminate your monthly tenancy it was pointed out, was to create will require that you deliver up to would receive notice of a rent inevicted outright.

> NET RESULT, however, has been a mass revolt among Garden Apartment dwellers against both the threatened evictions and any rent

If the eviction threat is carried threatened court action.

HOBE T THOSPSON 35280423, 8/8gt, Co U, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallantry in action in the TARAKENA AREA, NEW GUINRA, on 11 January 1943.

I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Sm., 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the AONOMBI RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and undermostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand greandes, Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

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## Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi - But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

The indictment against the 12 staff sergeant in Company C, 127th markable leadership in combat, inemies of America.

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a "This man has demonstrated re-

Witnessed by:

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Thompson, New York State Party the rank of captain. Capt. Gray Spanish War." said:

lists as one of their "crimes" the Infantry, serving on the New telligent handling of missions given teaching and advocacy of Marxism- Guinea front with the 32nd Divi- him, respect and obedience of his Leninism and charges they are en- sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, men, brilliant ability to handle commander of Company C, wrote to combat situations, I consider him Let's look at the record of one of the regimental commander recom- by far a superior soldier. This man these Communist leaders, Robert mending Thompson be promoted to was a Battalien Commander in the

> Thompson was well-known at that time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

> THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command against the enemy and on Jan. 14 the following report, signed by Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimental headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the op eration of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridgehead across the KONOMBI RIVER near TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river.

"Sgt. THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and three hand grenades, Sgt. THOMP-SON alone remained under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct



ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

the crossing of his platoon.

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On the following day, Col. John New Guinea area.

E. Grose wrote the commanding general in his request that Sgt. (Thompson) in action," wrote

the Buna Area Campaign that he leader and will make a very fine has outstanding qualities of leader- officer. He has been recommended ship. He has shown such high for the Distingushed Service Cross."

narily expected of an Infantry "With utter disregard to his per- company in battle. It is my opinion sonal safety, he not only directed that Staff Sergeant Thompson the crossing of his platoon, but led would make an outstanding Com-

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON'S brilliant fantry, recommended Thompson's planning, and his courageous and immediate promotion to the rank fearless leadership inspired his men of First Lieutenant. The recomto the accomplishment of an act mendation was approved on Jan. 19 which permitted the establishment by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelof a bridgehead for the battalion." berger, deputy commander for the

"I have personally seen him Thompson be appointed Captain: Eichelberger in a special communi-"Staff Sergeant Thompson has cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am demonstrated on many occasions in convinced that he is a natural

quality of courage and leadership Thompson was stricken ill in the that he has the entire confidence field, was sent home and received a of the men under his command. medical discharge before his com-His influence has been a great mission was cleared through the factor in causing the men of his War Department. He was decorated company to push forward in a with the Distinguished Service

cites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroism

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLEGE

2nd Lt., Co C 127th Infantry

I hereby recommend Sergeant Robert Thompson for equalisation as Captain in the A.U.S. This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intellegent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations;

I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War.

> /s/ M. G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry

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Capt., 127thInf.

Comdg. Co C

Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as "respect and obedience of his men."

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(1-17-43)HEAD WARTERS I CORIS, APO 301, January 19, 1943. TO: Commander-in-Chief. GILL, SWPA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

12. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in country. Is have pornonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer. I le has been recommended, for the Distinguished Service Cross. /

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leader:hip ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and encourage emulation of his fine example.



L. MCH Zerresie Lt. Gen., II. .i. Army

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C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by "force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States "against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party'

Thurston refused to transmit the protest to his government in Wash-

CANADIANS also wired the American Party through Tim Buck, and indignation that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster land Dernis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."-

National leaders of 18 Australian unions have cabled the United Nations to intervene in favor of th arrested American Communist lead-

munist Party the U.S.A. has violated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by iron workers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building trades workers, railway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also denounced "American imperialism," whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of leader of the Labor-Progressive Party of Canada that; "It was with anger general secretary, which said in India came the cable to William

"Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against hem as an unscrupulous frame-up. Other fighting messages of comradeship came in from the Con munist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries The Czech Communists of

"All our sympathies go to the American working people and ma-

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Urban, Doll Deny Any Part in Leonard's Red-Baiting Tactics

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## Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust.

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down in their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the argunization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

## Housewives Take Crack at High Prices-It's a Wow

DETROIT.—Fighting-mad Detroit housewives sent thousands of telegrams to Michigan Congressmen this week demanding a rollback of prices and the return of price control as living costs jumped three percent and the price of milk went up one cent. The nationally-owned

creameries were picketed by lines of women and children. In other parts of the city tables were set up in busy shopping centers to obtain petitions to Congress by the Committee to Combat the High Cost of

asked by angry housewives to indict the milk trust for price fixing.

It was reported that housewives will ask adults to boycott the purchase of milk and buy for children only. A boycott of meat is also In Bus Drivers being considerered.

The movement against high prices sweeping this city is led Wage Victory once again by the Committee to Combat High Prices which a year DETROIT.—Five thousand AFL when housewives refusing to buy meat that cost more than 50 cents increase following a four-month a pound.

"We are ready to do the same again," said Mrs. Bess Sniderman, chairman of the group. Ten civic organizations have siready pledged cooperation in the fight.

The picket lines in front of Borden's and Sealtest creameries were man vehicles, and payment of given front page pictures by all the extras reporting for work at fullmetropolitan newspapers, with many favorable comments coming from bystanders who cheered the housewives for their militant ac-

was revealed when 2,000 signed a bargaining session. telegram to Congressmen. At Joy The union also refused to walk Road and Southfield before an into the trap of supporting a fare A. & P. Super Market, 600 signatures were obtained and \$25 was crease. Rather they took the posicontributed in five hours for sending telegrams.

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The Detroit City Council is being Rigs Wayne Clo Parley

# Set New Highs

ago staged a successful meat strike transit workers, members of Division 26, Bus and Street Car Operators, won a 131/2-cent-an-hour wage holdout against attempts to have them take less than the auto workers 13-cent pattern here.

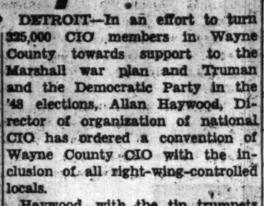
> In addition the AFL workers won pay for 30 minutes when reporting in instead of 20 minutes as before, time and half for operators of onetime rather than half-time wages.

This smashing victory was accomplished despite intimidation against the union leadership by city, state and federal authorities, At Dexter and Webb Avenues in Steve Singler, Division 26 leader Detroit last Friday, the sentiment was arrested and held for deportafor doing something on high prices tion, being snatched directly from a

> raise in order to get a wage intion that municipal ownership and subsidizing by taxing the giant corporations and real estate companies is the answer to better service, payment of wage increases and lower fares.

> The Detroit transit workers are now the highest paid in the nation. Their demands were supported by both sections of labor and many civic groups,

If a diver could descend six miles that Van Antwerp did not have into the ocean he would have to to take Edwards into the back room withstand six tons of pressure to get that agreement, as Edwards against every square inch of his never does take up controversial is-



Haywood, with the tin trumpets of the anti-labor, anti-Wallace, pro-Marshall plan press at his beck and call, has "charged" the County CIO Council with endorsement of Henry Wallace and opposition to the Marshall Plan.

The Council some months ago though management seems unable received an edict from national CIO to support the Marshall war plan and slander Wallace. The Council refused to support the war drive of American imperialists and asked national CIO to wait till Spy-Hunt Sups tions before deciding on candidates. The Council delegates body voted

to receive and file the request of national CIO to come out against Wallace. They did not endorse Wallace as has been falsely stated by the local press.

DETROIT.-They were both smiling. The Mayor, Eugene Van Antwerp and the to-be-acting Mayor, Philip Murray and local Council titled "Un-American" denounces George Edwards, Socialist who says, Young, director of organization. American Activities Committee. Van Antwerp is off to California

and he was giving Edwards a brief-Haywood, Reuther, Scholle, right mental constitutional rights of inwing forces wanted to bring in a dividuals are being ignored. The ing on "what to do", while he will number of dissident locals under Free Press declares that names of be gone. 'Asked by newsmen what Reuther control who walked out of dozens of people are being dragged cooked, the Mayor said, "Oh George the Council more than a year ago through the mud while the accused has promised me that he will not when they lost elections. take up any controversial issues

CIO through Haywood proposed guaranteed them. that these dissident locals who Furthermore, said the editorial, From the experience of covering City Hall this reporter would say owe more than a year's per capita, should be taken back after only one knew of the charges levelled month per capita payments.

The three local officers, Sage and Young, objected to this per capita.

The local officers insisted on

#### comes out even though. History won't pay any attention Everybody who got hopped up by the advance notices of the "blond" informer expected a raving

beauty. Still she

wasn't altogether

a disappointment.

She really was

American history. Everything

American Committee that she had never become familiar with

They say Rankin of the Un-Americans, used to eat an apple a day until he had his grocer subpensed.

The man was found trafficking in Northern Spies.

> Antics of Wallaceites Irk Grosse Pointers (Mark Beltaire)

Aw shucks—there goes our mass

Police Commissioner Toy is advertising for a new head of the Women's Division. The qualifications seem quite stringent.

She must be over sixteen and able to fight her way out of an occupied scout car.

Critical fans are beginning to throw the book at the Tigers alto read.

It hasn't even gotten around to looking at the Paiges.

For weeks negotiations have been DETROIT - The Detroit Free going on between CIO president Press Aug. 5, in a leading editorial officers: Tracy Doll, president, Sam the witchhunt now soing on in Sage, secretary, and Coleman Washington by the House Un-

It was clear that the Murray, The editorial charges that fundawere not in court and were not To succeed in that, the National given the rights the Constitution

> some of the people accused first against them when they read them

Doll in the papers This is all "yery wonderful for and pointed out that this was an the witnesses and inquisitors attempt to bilk the council out of especially the latter who are photothousands of dollars in back per graphed in all the papers of the capita, create a bloc that, if it did country looking very stern, and not put over its policies at the very American" while they listen convention, could take a walk at to a lot of people "who in a police the expense of only one month's court, would be regarded only as stool pigeons," it said.

The Free Press then comments representation based on number of that all the evidence was presented to a Federal Grand Jury in Already the Reuther forces have New York which did not indict. leefully announced their candi- In the conclusion of their editordates for office, who are Mike ial the Free Press asks whether Nowak, president of Dodge local 3, "we will permit demagogues to deand Al Barbour, Socialist, for strey the Constitution in a phony pretense of defending it?"

## Reader Approves Curfew for Detroit Youth Until Non-Military Work-Play Plan Is Set Up

between two members of the Michigan Worker staff on the crucial subject of juvenile delinguency is we hope just a beginning. Readers' comments are invited.

Dear Billy Allan:

In last week's Michigan Worker you raise hell with Police Commissioner Toy for proposing a curfew for idling teen agers. You hint that this curfew is a sort of fascist measure designed to whet the appetites of trigger-happy cops.

Well, I disagree. Obviously the curfew is no solution to the mount- from two sources of youthful in- can be under the guidance of psying problem of juvenile gangs, of security - the fear that war is chiatrists and social workers, I bedrinking, necking, hoodlum young- imminent and the uncertainty on lieve it can contribute much toward sters. But it would be possible for earning a living. the police force to help parents to These terrifying factors can only women of the youngsters who tocontrol well nigh "uncontrollable" be eliminated by a basic change in day are in danger of becoming sons and daughters. Let the cops national policy - by Wallace's drunks and criminals. send the kids home from their late peace program, full employment That's the long range program. When a family in this city can't waiting list for municipal h

sanction against further delin-

Many parents of my acquaintance are at their wits end as to haps reforesting and irrigating how to grapple with their kids burned-out Upper Michigan areas. in gangs with their bent toward controlled by the war-minded in violence, because, as the kids ex- the present federal government; it plain, they're not "safe" without a must not become a physical and gang to back them up.

Police sanctions naturally won't Hitler youth corps.

off streets, and other proposals Tore strate difficulty Simo

Editor's Note: This discussion love may be more effective than I think more is needed: somepunishment to themselves as a thing along the line of the Roosevelt Civilian Conservation Corps useful, healthy, paying work, perhoodlumism. Admonitions and pro- This CCO idea, however, has its tests don't stop the congregating dangers in that it must not be ideological training ground for a

TRACY DOLL

"I was once a CIO organizer too."

while I'm gone?

sues at any time.

make any basic change in this bad If there can be guarantees that situation, I believe it stems mainly a youthful public works program making good, strong men and

dates in front of bars, drugstores, and subsidized higher education. In the meantime I don't think you and a home to live in the alterpool halls. Let parents be held re- Juvenile delinquency can be al- should condemn Toy's proposal just native is an appeal to the courts sponsible before the court for their leviated by supervised play, roped because it comes from "Shoot 'em" whereby the children are placed in appropriate emergency fund

## 'HOUSED' IN JAIL AS

of World War II veterans are of- reached a point where workers cause of "lack of housing," space in this city can always be found for building baseball parks and new

manual pome man temporary speet this crisis has been made (Continued on Page 14)

The housing crisis here has families have to live 40 miles from town. Rent in Kalama ached the astronomical figure of \$80 a month, with no child lowed, in units now available.

Two hundred families are on the MEANWHILE not a.

## Urban, Doll Repudiate Leonard Red-Baitina

By William Allan

DETROIT.—Criticisms of the Reuther leadership of the CIO Auto and judicial stooges. Workers by Richard T. Leonard, former vice - president, succeeded in making the front pages when he flavored the criticisms with a heavy smattering of red-baiting.

Leonard, who said he spoke for 100 locals in Michigan, lifted a leaf out of Reuther's a castoff, is completely discredited er's handling of these settlements. own campaign for UAW pres- among UAW progressives for his idency by announcing that brutal beating and kicking of a "his group (Leonard's) will not allow the Communist Lloyd Jones president of Murray Party to have a voice in union Body Local 2 is another who has affairs."

Leonard then said that "this was agreed to by all unionists present." ard Local 190, UAW today told the cism of Reuther and that he (Urban) objected to Leonard's red-

baiting at the meeting. Furthermore said Urban Leonard issued his statement without others in the leadership of the group getting an opportunity to see it despite the fact that their names were signed to it.

Urban stated that he was a member of the policy committee of this group of locals for which Leonard claims to speak and that it had been agreed that no statement would ever be issued without the approval of the policy committee and the member locals.

"We had agreed to a program of policies" said Urban for the mobilization of the UAW membership on economic issues, independent political action to encompass all progressive forces in the union, regardless of race, color,

Tracy Doll, president of the Wayne County CIO Council when asked about the statement of Leonard also declared that it was issued without his knowledge, and that he had never signed it or authorized his name to be attached to it.

Doll said that he was in Indiana when the reported meeting was held and that he first learned of the statement in the Detroit press,

"I certainly don't subscribe to t redbalting part" he said.

Both Urban and Doll said that they had been seeking contact with Leonard in order to find out who wrote the statement, why it was not read to the recent meeting of fifty discasting division and Eckert will some UAW members, and why it work under him. was released to the press with their names attached without permission.

were the names of Paul Silvers, conducted, it was reported. Trotzkyite, Mel Bishop and Lloyd Signing over the "20,000 mem-

wounded World War II veteran,

Robert Stone two years age flopped from one caucus to an-

Ralph Urban, president of Pack- group of Trotzkyites here whose but protested against any attempt Worker that he was at the meeting ways been looked upon with a the Chrysler contract while he, where Leonard advanced the criti- doubtful eye by progressives in the Leonard, reluctantly had no com-

> ard now proceeds to organize the against escalators. "third force" in the UAW, serving Significantly missing in the pubmunists as much as Reuther.

dropping of a number of basic de- the union.

mands in the Ford settlement Bishop, one time Reutherite, now Leonard takes a fly swat at Reuth-

> Leonard says, "we waited patiently until the completion of wage negotiations and contract talks with the Big Three . . . before making criticism of the leadership."

What Leonard fails to mention is that the rank and file Chrysler Paul Silvers is the leader of a workers had no such squeamish fears "opposition" to Reuther has al- at wage cutting escalator clauses in ment till he learned that the picket With this trio around him, Leon-lines of Chrysler workers were

notice that he will fight the Com- lished Leonard "third force" statement is any call to action to the To make the redbatting dish pal- rank and file of the union for deatable to the auto workers, who are feat of the Taft - Hartley Act, dissatisfied with the wage cutting against the strikebreaking Bonine GM escalators settlement, and the Tripp Act, and other issues facing

## CIO Splitters Sign Up Smelter Union Quisling

DETROIT.—Kenneth Eckert, president of the National Association of Die Casting Workers, a part of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, last week signed a document

CIO Auto Workers. A special meeting of the UAW OTO International Executive Board was held here for the ceremonies in which Eckert played the principal role. Eckert told the press that he signed the union over to the UAW-CIO because the MMSW-CIO had refused to sign the Taft-

Hartley amdavits. Eckert, according to unconfirmed reports here, will remain in a naid position in the UAW. A discasting division of the UAW will be set up with a wage and hour council

Richard T. Gosser, UAW vicepresident, will be the boss of the

A referendum of the "20,000 members" Eckert claims to have Also attached to the statement turned over to the UAW. will be District of the Communist Party.

turning over a reported 20,000 members of the NADCW to the bers" with Eckert were Robert E. Hough, Pete Zvara, Gordon Hamm and James E. Miller, a reported committee of the discasting workers who had been "conducting discussions with UAW leaders for some time."

For many months the UAW top leaders here have sponsored open and barefaced raidings of Mine. Mill and Smelter locals. Eckert himself, before he went over into the Reuther camp and joined the raiders, was condemning the raiding activities.

Then he came forth and declared that the yellow-dog Taft-Hartley anti-Communist statement should be signed. From there he went to open redbaiting and finally splitting away sections of workers from the MMSW-CIO.

Eckert was branded recently deserter and traitor by the Ohio He was at one time party organizer in Toledo, Ohio.

**ACTU Cries Vengeance But Works For** Speed-Up Schemes

GLANCE through the resolutions adopted by the fourth national convention of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists shows they didn't learn a thing from the unhappy stock exchange strike they led some months ago.

You remember that the United Financial Employment, AFL conducted this strike under the principal slogan "We're anti-Communists," and for their pains they got kicked around by cops, employers,

The main thesis of the ACTU is to have the workers take "their rightful place in management and contributing in return their brains and skill to the efficiency and prosperity of the firm." The reactionary company union formula runs like a thread through the resolutions. If only the employers would go along with "Industrial Councils" (with equal management and labor reps. with a public-consumer rep thrown in for good measure) then the workers would willingly submit to efficiency (read: speedup) and they'd forget that the employers rob them daily of all the values they create above their own wages.



Phil Murray, Walter Reuther and Pope Pius XI are recorded by the ACTU as supporters of this Council plan. They could have added the late Benito Mussolini and Gen, Charles DeGaulle, leader of French fascism, as additional champs of this plan.

The ACTU resolution says the Communists now label this plan as fascist, but that during the war the American Communists supported similar theories. They undoubtedly make a point here of showing a certain affinity between themselves and Earl Browder, whose class collaboration theories made sharp headway in the American Communist movement during the war, when the main anxiety was for victory over the fascist Axis. But they forget the more important item, namely, that the Communists publicly admitted their errors under the sway of Browderism and succeeded in correcting them. It's also significant that the ACTO must feel so insecure in trying to put over their class collaboration swindle on honest Catholic workers; that they must cover it up with this sort of a "theytoo" reference to the Communists.

GM, Ford and Chrysler workers now suffering from a mounting speedup system will not fail to note that the ACTU "efficiency" clogan crops up in a number of their resolutions. Thus they stand for FEPC if "American industry and business are to make their proper contribution to productive efficiency. . . ." They want "health and welfare funds" in order to get "a stabilized working force and an increase in productive efficiency." In short whatever concessions are to be made to labor will not decrease company profits because it can be sweated out of the hides of the workers through "increased ef-

And it's easier to put over this "efficiency" rot when they militantly exclaim in one resolution: "Holy Scripture tells us that to defraud the laborer of his hire is one of the sins that cries to heaven for vengeance."

They then proceed to commit this basic sin themselves by advocating "profit-sharing plans" and "bonus systems" so dear to the hearts of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and the UAW traitor Homer Martin. They resolve against "piece work and incentive systems based on individual output," but support "the profit sharing plan, or bonus system, which rewards workers as a group." Among other things, says the ACTU, it developes "a cooperative spirit" between workers, "and between workers and employers." Why individual piece work stinks while group piece work (over all bonus systems, profit sharing plans, etc.) smells sweeter than a rose, is not explained by the ACTU. Experiences shows that group piece work creates even more friction between workers than does individual piece work, because the "slow pokes" are being continuously hounded by the "speedup artists" within the group.

The ACTU, of course, supports the Wall-Street Marshall Plan, alleging it feeds the hungry, when even their key CIO supporter, James B. Carey concedes:

"The truth is that ECA's program . . . may not mean more food on family tables for 18 months to two years."

The ACTU says a third party realignment has been "needed for many years." From this they draw the strange conclusion that they are opposed to the third party realignment now unfolding in the Wallace movement. They favor political action, however, for labor, Although the SP candidate Norman Thomas supports the ACTU, the ACTU will not support Norman Thomas. The political action of the ACTU therefore boils down to supporting either a Dewey or a

They also want AFL-CIO unity not for united actions against the monopolists and their program of reaction, hunger and war, but for cooperation "in political action" (hence for Truman or Dewey) "and on the international front" (for the Wall Street bi-partisan war program). In other words they want a united labor front hitched on to the employers' guns and tanks!

No one in the ACTU convention quoted Dan Tobin, the 71-yearold Catholic leader of the AFL Teamsters, who when asked some time ago what he though of the ACTU replied:

"Opposed to it! Unequivocally opposed! I was born and raised a Catholic. I've tried to live by my religion and bring up my six children in the Faith. But a labor movement divided along religious lines cannot survive. We've got history to go by. It was Catholic unions in Germany which split that mighty German workers movement and made things easy for Hitler with the bouses' money in his jeans. I'm not going to let misguided people of my own faith do that here—not when we're facing the attacks we're facing today."

#### THE FISHER STRIKE IN PONTIAC

## Spur Fight on GM Speed-up

PONTIAC .- A movement is on in the Saginaw Valley to bring local union leaders together to halt speed-up.

The mounting anger of GM workers against speedup in plants here, in Flint and Saginaw boiled over last night in Fisher Body when the afternoon shift struck against jacking up production. Five thousand workers are employed in the Fisher plant.

This comes on the heels of the seven to one strike vote by the Chevrolet UAW local in Flint against a proposed boost in proion of 11 cars an hour. New news comes from the Saginaw Valley that the plant that lead off in the famous 1937 sitdown trike, Fisher Body 1 in Flint, is A STATE WIS RESIDENCE

back at work this morning and are reported demanding a strike vote authorization from the Reuther-dominated UAW International Executive Board.

Ten union demands have been placed before Chevrolet plant management in Flint. The major demand is to eliminate speedup. Union president Coburn Walker sald:

"For 21 weeks management has been demanding a production hike in the Crankshaft Division of the Chevrolet plant, Production for 12 years has been 40 cranks per hour. Now managenent is demanding 51.

"The Chevrolet management is trying to force these workers to

Pontine Fisher workers were face of a profit of over one mitlion dollars a day."

A Reuther time study man. Robert Kantor, well known Socialist, came to Chevrolet when the company first proposed the boost in crankshaft production. Kantor, after timing the job, proposed that the men could put out 46 cranks per hour.

The workers howled him down and sent him scuttling back to Detroit, where he has remained ever since. Eleven workers have been penalized for their refusal to meet the increased production.

More than 150,000 General Motors workers are employed. It was here the campaign started for the third round of wages in 1948 when the Reuther leadership of the UAW-CIO "could not de

#### 83 SPEED-UP FOES LAID OFF

Eighty-three workers at General Motors Cadillas plant in Detroit received a three to five day layoff for refusal to work overtime. The story told by union officials is that the company intermittently has been working men and women, one week on and one week off.

They recently called everyone back to work and then de that they work 10 hours a day without relief periods. The v

That's wife and the common resorted of me mant the most out to be desired in



ESCUED BY SOVIET CONSUL-Mrs. Oksana S. Kosankina, a Russian teacher, shows Soviet Vice Consul L. Chepurnykh where she was jabbed with a hypodermic needle before being taken to a farm run by White Russians near Nack, N. Y.

## es Project X' Aid Anti-Soviet Kidnapers Here?

By Art Shields

The kidnaping of Soviet school teachers in New York City by Russian White Guards WITH THE APPROVAL of the FBI and other Government agencies is in line with the spirit of the Government's sinister "Project X."

"Project X" is the name The United Press reported April nalists reported last spring. Union and the progressive forces elsewhere.

These operations are carried on from the United States.

State Marshall.

Its funds are secret and huge and its friends, conservative jour-

given by the United Press 22 that \$4,000,000 of Project X funds and various correspondents were spent by the U. S. Government Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, to the Government's secret in Italy for the purpose of swinging and Tokula Japanese Communist operations against the Soviet the election against the Commu-leader came later.

But there is reason to believe that Project X is not just engaged with the help of White Guard and in furnishing slush funds in elecfascist forces, who are subsidized tions, or supplying newsprint to reactionary editors.

The author of Project X is said It appears to be much bloodier to be John Foster Dulles, the mil- than that. In fact assassination has part of the Project's operations, said lionaire Wall St. attorney, who ad- been discussed in Washington vises Gov. Dewey and Secretary of circles as one of the tactics to Washington, which appeared in the be used against the Soviet Union Daily W orker noMarch 26

THE SHOOTING of Palmieri

Project X is warfare of a pretty hot kind. The purchase of arms and ammunition for "underground" anti-Communist movements abroad was being discussed in Congressional and Administration circles as a United Press dispatch from

The actual blow-by-blow reports of the secret project's operations are hidden behind State Department censorship, of course.

But the growing frequency of acts of violence against progressive leaders cannot be ignored.

Specially crude was the kidnaping of a Soviet lieutenant colonel in Bremen, Germany on April 23.

THIS KIDNAPING—a forerunner American officers together.

Lieut. Col. Tassoyev, the Soviet Army man, tells how he was invited to the home of Clem, the American officer in charge of the KYOTO (ALN).—When teachers port of Bremen, and kidnaped by at Kyoto University went on a 24-British officers, who tied his hands hour strike after their request for and flew him to London. There he was imprisoned and beaten for weeks, while his captors tried-

polies control the press," Mr. Duell thur's order to the Japanese Gov- his fate, before he was captured by said, and "they slant everything in ernment to deny collective bargain- Scotland Yard men again. Eventually the British had to release him. Soviet protests proved too

That's gangster stuff. But Secrestand on the primary issues of the their duty as public servants. The tary of Defense Forrestal and Martime—the questions of peace, de-MacArthur directive has been put shall and the other commanders in mocracy, abundance. "This is how into effect despite widespread pro- the Cold War projects against the Soviet Union are gentlemen of course. And after all what are a the church-goer any hope," he unions. The Japanese Liaison few kidnapings compared to the warned. Both, in practice, advo- Council of Labor Unions, to which casualties in the world war, which

> PROJECT X is strictly bipartisan. It is being carried out today by a nominally "Democratic" administration. But its main promoters are such men as Sen. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican,

> and John Foster Dulles. Bridges told the Senate on March 25 that he had been discussing the project—that was then aborning with Marshall, Forrestal and Under Secretary of State Lovett-the same Lovett, who brushed off the Soviet Ambassador's protests against the kidnaping of the school teacher last

> Bridges admitted to the Senate hat day that the cost of financing the anti-Soviet "underground" in eastern Europe would cost many

Dulles's sponsorship of the project began to leak out in the column of his friend James Reston in the New York Times on April 8.

Dulles went farther than Bridges, He wanted to broaden the proje into an international "counter-Cominform" movement, with which every anti-Communist government should be connected.

DULLES'S BROADENED Project X would finance anti-Commun

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## rchmen Take Stand for Nev

60 LEADING MINISTERS JOIN CAMPAIGN FOR WALLACE-TAYLOR VICTORY

By Joseph North

By all customary canons of honest journalism it would sitated a stand for repeal." Mr. agreed. be news that most pastors of the Negro Baptist Church have already taken a stand favorable toward the Progres- his superiors had warned him not one commercial newspaper. As the of the abduction of Mme. Oksaka

bers. But not one word of this has appeared in the commercial to bypass the fact that millions of

prominent minister — the Rev. majority, hostile to the draft and Charles T. Hill, pastor for 28 years Washington's war campaign - will of the Hartford Avenue Church, be attracted by the peace policies Detroit. He told this to the news- of the Progressives. during the Progressive Party found-|ministers who came to Philadelphia the know.

Deadly hostile to the new party, the press ignored the adherence to the Progressive Party of more than that no mention has been made of three-score ministers - figures like the fact that the bishops of the the Rev. Stacey Adams, of Dallas, Tex., an active proponent of the new party's platform. Mr. Adams, pastor of the Goodhope Baptist million churchgoers-opened their Church, is secretary of the Baptist doors for the first time to Henry Ministers Union.

The newspapers failed to men- at their past convention. tion the name of the Rev. Clifford J. Earle, of Pennsylvania, who is on the Board of Education of the Prebyterian Church.

The reason is simple: the commercial press, almost universally

FIRED - Mrs. Julia Eaton, fired from her civil service job for exposing the role of Oregon housing and welfare agencies in the recent Vanport flood in a series of articles for Federated Press, has the backing of AFL and CIO in her appeal for rein-

America's churchgoers-strong ad-Yet that is the estimate of a herents of peace and, in their

papers at a press conference held THAT WAS THE VIEW of the the need for a press that would be ing convention in Philadelphia, Their attendance was a significant like us." They said the newspapers news of which was blacked out aspect of the convention, and it is for reasons obvious to anybody in highly revealing that, to date, scarcely a word has appeared about them in the newspapers.

Therefore, it is not surprising African Methodist Church and the A.M.E. Zion-representing about a

Mr. Hill predicted that the Progressives' forthright stand on segregation will win the overwhilming majority of the Negro vote. The minister is vice-chairman of Michihostile to the new party prefers to the convention as a member of gan's Progressive Party and came the National Committee. He is a mainstay in the fight of his people for civil rights and headed the citizens' committee that protested the police killing of 15-year-old Leon Moseley, a Negro child, in Detroit. He told how the politicians of both older parties sidestepped this official crime, and said the Negroes of Detroit—as well as many decent whites - will remember this at the polls in November.

OTHER MINISTERS at the press conference spoke feelingly of the new party and their reasons for joining. Men like the Rev. Elbert W. Duell, of Minnesota, the Rev. M. E. Dorr, of Dayton, O., and the Rev. Schubert G. Frye, of Syracuse, New York, excoriated the Administration's war plans and the headlong plunge toward fascism. As preachers of the Gospel, they indicated, they dare not shunt their moral obligation to speak out, warn the people.

"It is time the church stopped talking," Mr. Dorr said, and "started doing, like our Master did." They spoke of the Taft-Hartley

law and the obligations of the Control of the Contro

Church toward labor, which "neces- Hill concluded. The other ministers Deuel said his church stood "four- That is why not one word of this

square behind him," even though press conference has appeared in to "engage in political activities on ministers said, the press violates the Kosenkina, the Soviet school teach-Sundays." Many in Mr. Dorr's word of God to favor those who er-was plotted by British and congregation believed it "was time control the dollar. to clean out Washington," and bring legislators in who sided with USE MAC'S STRIKE BAN the common man.

ALL THE MINISTERS spoke of show "utter irresponsibility" toward their readers. The reasons for this were clear, they said. "Big mono-

vacuum," they said. The test of a truly moral and devout man is his Neither of the older parties afford

with the Progressive Party," Mr. vent the growth of unions.

ON TOKIO TEACHERS

higher wages was ignored, the university president countered by vainly—to turn him into a spy. pointing to Gen. Douglas MacAr- He escaped, and told a crowd of their favor, away from the public." ing and strike rights to state em-"Religion does not exist in a ployes. He called on the teachers strong. to "act with prudence" in line with Wallace and Senator Glenn Taylor, Jesus acted," the Rev. Hill said. tests from both left and right wing cate pro-fascist standards, which almost all unions belong, called the these same gentlemen also envision. "violate all precepts of the believer." order "a plain effort by capitalist "That is why we take our stand groups to split labor ranks and pre-



UNION LICKS JIMCROW-Cecil Murrell (1.) became the first Negro clerk to be hired by the Merchanis Bank of New York after a brief work stoppage by members of the United Office & Professional Workers (CIO) to force management to live up to its no-discrimination And the base of the state of th

AFFERTS THE WHO

## Franco Kills 117 Spanish

LONDON, (Telepress). - One hundred and seventeen Spanish anti-Fascists were murdered in Spain in the first six months of this year, the Spanish Republican Radio Pyrenaica reports.

Fifteen were executed after court sentence; 36 "shot while trying to escape"; 22 tortured to death in prisons, and 44 villagers murdered by police.

Reports of savage terror continue to come from all parts of Spain: In Fuangirola, a village near Malaga, two peasants, Miguel and Cristobal Machuca, were arrested and tortured to give away guerillas whom they knew. Failing to extract any information, policemen dragged them to a field and murdered

In the village of Arzue in La Corune district, nine villagers were arrested for aiding guerillas; in Almeria eight peasants were arrested on the same charge.

In Marinos, a village near Sagunto in Valencia, members of the Civil Guard, living, in constant fear of encountering guerillas, mistook a group of peasants returning from work for partisans and shot one and wounded another.

(Continued on Page 2) trade unions throughout the world -with American funds mainly. The project, thinks Dulles, will be cheaper than strikes.

Since then, on May 7. Dulles urged the creation of a special cabinet post to direct the American government's international warfare against "Communism."

Of course the Dulleses and Bridges don't kidnap Soviet school teachers themselves. They didn't personally cost Mme Oksaka Stenano Kosenkina, the Soviet chemistry teacher at Riverside Drive and 86 St. and drug her with a hypodermic needle as she was about to sail home to the USSR on July 31. They didn't run her to the Tolstoy Foundation's detention "farm" near Nyack, N. Y., where she was rescued by Consul General Lomakin, Vice Consul Chepurnykh and a chauffeur after a battle with 12 men on Saturday, Aug. 7.

They didn't need to when their friends, the Czarist Russian White Guards, were here to do the job instead.

New York City is running over with this Czarist aristocratic scum.

THESE PLOTTERS are working for the overthrow of the Soviet Government in violation of the Litvinov-Hull agreement of 1933, which forbids either government to harbor conspirators against the other government within its borders.

White Guard newspapers like the Russian "Russiya" of 480 Canal St., New York City, are calling for the hanging of Stalin and the destruction of the Moscow regime without any interference by Marshall or At- Markoe St. Dwellers torney General Tom Clark or FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

These gentlemen appear to be too busy pushing Project X, which is that all of the 50 condenmed famseemingly engaged in trying to procure Soviet spies by the process of kidnaping.

They Liked the Car

man and woman said they wanted number of years. The Levi family, dare sign his name in 'free' Amerdriving it around the block. That have occupied their present dwelling the dealer, saw of them, he told been living at 619 N. Markoe St

Canned Heat Claims Victims ent home seven years ago. heat." Three fatalities have been

COLLEGE SELF HERE

## Malayan Resistance Worries British

LONDON (Telepress).—Events in Malaya are amply justifying Government pessimism expressed in the recent debate in the House of Commons. Major General Boucher, Commander of British Forces in

continue for at least 15 months.

among sympathizers and supporters

in the townships and squatter areas,"

paign would enter the second phase.

"But while they rest in the jungle,

we shall dispatch special jungle

teams to track them down. It they

take refuge in the townships or

squatter areas, then we hope that

our program of national registration,

including the photographing and

finger-printing of everyone, will

THIS FRANK REVELATION BY

the British Commander - in - Chief

makes nonsense of Colonial Secre-

track them down," he said.

is a naked police state.

Gen. Boucher said.

Malaya, warned that the war might port for the democratic fighters The policy of mass arresters of whole village populations is intended His analysis of the campaign was revealing. Phase One, to be achieved to serve the same purpose.

An obvious attempt to justify before the monsoon season in October, aims at "chasing these bands what is rapidly becoming a fullunderground into the jungles or scale war of colonial subjugation was made by Maleolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for southeast Asia, in a broadcast from

Once the democrats are forced to MacDonald paid unconscious tribseek supplies through sympathizers ute to the growth of the Malayan or by "terroristic methods" the campeople's independence movement when he admitted that although When the democrats were in diffi-"widespread arrests and military culties about food supplies, they action" had improved the situation would remain quiet until they were "it would be folly to underestimate able to organize a fresh campaign, the Communists' strength and re-

Then he went on to review the additional forces which would soon be unleashed against the Malayans including 3,500 Gurkhas, whose present guard duties would be taken over by ex-Palestine policemen, first 300 of whom are being flown out from Britain. The Gurkhas are notorious for their role as Britain's reliable - and ruthless - "gendarme

MacDONALD ALSO announced tary Creach Jones' claim that Brithat two brigados of British troops tain was not facing a national movewere due to arrive shortly from ment of independence. It confirms, Hong Kong and Britain. The Malay too, that what is being introduced Federation's regular police force was It also reveals the policy behind being increased by 3,000 men and the terror strafing of villages by 100 officers and another 10,000 fullthe RAF. The intention is to ter- time constables had also been rerify the villagers into refusing sup-cruited.



Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly itime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, signing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the 12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gliksohn, Warehouse Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

#### Not 'Squatters'

PHILADELPHIA. - Allegations ilies are "squatters," occupying their present homes only because they are city-owned and therefore rent free, Communists prompts me to ask s were proven false last week.

Many of the 50 families have been FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—The living in the condemned houses a to try out the used car first by for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., ica." was the last Charlie Weathered, since 1925. The Jenkins family has for 11 years, while the Johnsons of

DANVILLE, Va. (UP).-Medical It is true that a few of the 50 Japan, boosting the export trade tricts are largely progressive, and Corporate Profits authorities here have issued a stern families moved into the area only to Turkey from \$6,810,000 in 1941 are expected to roll up a high vote Manufacturing corp warning against drinking "canned recently. But discussions with them to \$67,386,000 in 1943; who swelled for the Wallace ticket. recorded in the past two months demned houses only as a last resort, exports to Spain from \$14,333,000 cast ballots overwhelmingly both of 1947, \$120,000 from wood alcohol polyoning. The housing sportage, affecting Ne-in 1941 to \$32,000,000 in 1943.

groes most severely, has forced many of them to move into any housing available, regardless of its

#### The Real Criminals

few questions," declares a writer to The Worker editor, who "wouldn't

"Has the government of the 643 N. 47 St. moved into their pres- on the dead corpses of American business. soldiers by shipping scrap fron to The white areas in the two dis-The bousing sportage, affecting Ne-in 1941 to \$23,002,000 in 19432" hos

there of senter thanks



DEMAND WOOLWORTH TALKS. Mass picketing demonstrations were held in front of 700 Woolworth stores in the U. S., Canada and Cuba on two successive weekends, demanding that the company negotiate with Local 65, Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union (CIO) before the current contract expires. Woolworth refuses to bargain because Local 65 officers have not filed Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits,

## Negroes Named y ALP For **Senate Seats**

By Max Gordon

Harlemites are preparing to break through the lilywhite New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful back-

ing given the Wallace movement & by the Negro people and sections Negro candidates on that ticket. of the white population has made Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson this aim entirely possible.

The Wallace movement's New York arm, the American Labor Party, has named strong Negro nominees in the 21st and 23rd distially into Negro Harlem.

is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly official as its candidate. associated with the Protestant mag- Collins also entered the primaries azine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

date is Canada Lee, famed Negro victor. Collins ran on the ALP tickactor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of Amesica and several other forwardlooking organizations.

BOTH MEN have as their chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the blessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent Collins ran. is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd, it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord elected in 1947 to fill a vacancy.

The Republicans have named two unknowns as their candidate, both

ones in the city with a high proportion of Negro voters. In the reapportionment of 1943, the Harlem area was so cut up as to prevent any one district from having a ma- Discharge Unionists jority of Negroes. There has never been a Negro in the State Senate, and both Major parties have carefully avoided naming one where he bers have been discharged and 12 could be elected.

past, made up about a third of the ucts. DETROIT.—"The recent arrest of total in each of the districts in the past. If the campaign catches fire this fall the proportion is likely to be higher since nearly half of the population is Negro in both cases.

The turnout of Negroes has generally fallen considerably below the turnout of white voters, largely be-United States arrested any of the up from the South where they were men of the trusts who made dollars taught that voting is none of their

eveal that they accepted the con-Hitler's Spanish arsenal by upping With the Negroes expected to 000,000 during the

may well become the first Negroes in state history to sit in the state

THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY tricts, both of which extend par- made a strong bid for the election of a Negro in 1946, when it named In the 21st district, the candidate Charles A. Collins, an AFL union

of the major parties, but was ruled out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought to bar a Negro from gaining a po-In the 23rd district, the candi-sition where he might emerge as et, as well as on independent line. and made a fair showing.

ALP leaders maintain that the organization of the nationwide Wallace movement and the greater political consciousness and activity on the part of the Nefiro people makes the situation far more favorable today than it was when

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district, ALP leaders have entered a strong Negro nominee for Assembly in the 12th A. D., which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the The two districts are the only CIO Fur Workers Union.

They hope to elect nim, along with Lee and Rev. Richardson.

#### At Hoover Plant

CANTON, O .- Three union memother suspended by the Hoover Co. as the result of the promotion of NEGRO VOTERS have, in the a national boycott of Hoover prod-

> The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, announced that the boycott of the company which manufactures household cleaner products, would continue, A 53-day strike ended recently at the plant. The labor board will conduct an election shortly whereby the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining

# How a Communist Defended America

# Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi – But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

The indictment against the 12 these Communist leaders, Robert Guinia Front with the 32nd Divilists as one of their "crimes" the Thompson, New York State Party sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, teachign and advocacy of Marxism- Chairman. Leninism and charges they are enemies of America.

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a

commander of Company C, wrote to the regimental commander recomstaff sergeant in Company C, 127th mending Thompson be promoted to Let's look at the record of one of Infantry, serving on the New the rank of captain. Capt Gray

> "This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intelligent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations. I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War."

Thompson was well-known a time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic ac tion in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command against the enemy and on Jan. 14 the following report, signed by Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimental headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bn, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge head across the KONOMBI RIVER near TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this

ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

rapid flowing river.

three hand grenades, Sgt. THOMP- berger, deputy commander for the SON alone remained under cover of New Guinea area. the hostile bank, in order to direct "I have personally seen him the crossing of his platoon.

securing a small bridgehead.

"Set. THOMPSON'S brilliant Thompson was stricken ill in the On Jan. 17, 1943 Brig. Gen. Frayne 'Cross.

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON dragged a line fantry, recommended Thompson's which his patrol secured to the immediate promotion to the rank hostile bank in order to effect the of First Lieutenant. The recomcrossing of his lateen. Clad only in mendation was approved on Jan. 19 shorts, armed with a pistol and by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichel-

(Thompson) in action," wrote "With utter disregard to his per- Eichelberger in a special communisonal safety, he not only directed cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am the crossing of his platoon, but led convinced that he is a natural them in successful attack against leader and will make a very fine two dominating pillboxes, thereby officer. He has been recommended for the Distingushed Service Cross."

planning, and his courageous and field, was sent home and received a fearless leadership inspired his men medical discharge before his comto the accomplishment of an act mission was cleared through the which permitted the establishment War Department. He was decorated of a bridgehead for the battalion." with the Distinguished Service

ROBERT THOLDSON \$5280423, 8/8gt, up C, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallentry in action is the TARAKERA ARRA, HEW GUIRRA, on 11 January 1943. I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st En, 127th Infentry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the ACNCEN RIVER near TARAKEMA on 11 January 1943, in which Set THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad davlight, against a heavily fortified position, and undermostile fire this patrol summ a heavily swellen and rapid flowing river. Set THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, asked with a pistol and J hand grandes, Set THOMPSON alone remained under cover of the hestile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Set THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless lendership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion. Witnessed by: /a/ TALLY DOVIN PULICAN 2nd Lt., Co C 127th Infantrys -in 12752 Inflora

Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroism cites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership." patrol swam a heavily swellen and

ET 1, 1945

TO: Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

I hereby recommend Sergment Robert Thompson for agendesian as Captain in the A.U.S. This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intellegent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations;

I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War.

> /a/ Mr G. Gray M. G. GRAT Capt., Infantry Comde. Co C

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Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his prospetion to the rank of c for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat street "respect and obedience of his men."

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HEAD HANT'ES I CURIS, APO 301, January 19, 1963. TO: Commander-in-Chief. GILL, SWPA, APO 500.

I. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in coulet. Is have paraonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural loader and will make a very fine officer. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leadership ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine example.



# C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States 'against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party"

Thurston refused to transmit the protest to his government in Wash-

CANADIANS also wired the American Party through Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive Party of Canada that: "It was with anger and induation that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster and Dernis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights an attack on the democratic rights munist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, of Communists is an attack on all Czechoslovakia and other countries. of labor and democracy."

National leaders of 18 Australian unions have cabled the Nunited tions to intervent in favor of the arrested American Communist leaders. .

munist Party in U.S.A. has vielated the UN prevision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by ironworkers, seamons' dockers, machinists, building tradesworkers, railway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also denounced "American imperialism," whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of Indiana came the cable to William Z. Foster, signed by B. T. Ranadive, general secretary, which said in part:

"Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against them as an unscrupulous frame-up." Other fighting messages of comradeship came in from the Com-munist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, The Czech Communists cabled as

"All our sympathies go to the American workin gpeople and national minerities . . , we stand at your side in the sinuggle against

# Helaly Not Eager to Try

DETROIT.—Republican prosecutor James McNally, up for re-election this November, told a delegation of labor and civil rights leaders that he couldn't see how Patrolman Louis of fighting labor. We knew his vote

Melasi, who killed 15-year-old Leon tried within the "next four to six killing out of the courtroom until months."

Melasi, charged with manslaughduty in the Police Department.

sault, and , battery against Me-sued against Boland. lasi's partner, John Boland, Mc-Nally said that it would have to go thorities showed that Mosley, bethrough the Hunt St. police station sides being shot in the back, before he would act. Told that the also suffered skull fractures that Hunt St. station was asked for a undoubtedly resulted from clubbing warrant a month ago, McNally sug- by a gun butt. gested the delegation still go Boland admitted on the witness through the procedure of a police stand that when he got out of the station issuing a warrant.

It's no secret around town that his gun in his hand.

ey. Negro schoolboy, could be McNally desires to keep the Mosley

The Committee for Justice in the er for the brutal killing that took Mosley case through its secretary, lace on June 4, is out on \$2,000 Coleman Young, director of organiball and suspended from active gation, Wayne County CIO today said that all organizations should McNally was evasive when the demand from McNally that Melasi elegation demanded a warrant for be tried speedily and a warrant is-

An examination by medical au-

patrol car to seize Mosley he had

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TIGERS?

DETROIT. - Whatever is wrong with the Detroit Tigers --- and brother, there is plenty wrong—the Detroit sports writers are doing nothing to improve the situation.

Progressive Party ticket.

ocratic candidate said.

"We in Michigan know Vanden-

berg. We know his long subservience

to the auto barons and his record

for the Taft-Hartley law" the Dem-

"Because I remain loyal to the

Roosevelt program I shall vote

and campaign for Wallace and

Taylor. The Wallace-Taylor pro-

gram on U. S. policy on Germany,

price control, memopoly control, labor, discrimination, housing and other bread and butter issues, is

a program designed to meet the

needs of Michigan and America."

All three local papers are filled stories by various experts telling to say that "Briggs is doing every- macy at 4030 W. Jefferson. "what's wrong with the Tigers."

The "experts" list scores of reasons winning ball club." for the present sad plight of the Tigers, ranging from the lack of a ceived thousands of letters from farm club system to snide and un- Michigan fans giving their views warranted attacks on individual on what's wrong with the Tigers. players.

But none of them-not even the thousands of letters there was not Fearless Fosdick of the Free Press, sports editor Lyall Smith, have dared to come to grips with the real issue; that is the policy of the big boss himself, Walter O. Briggs, who used to run the worst sweat shop in town before the UAW got after him.

IT IS COMMON knowledge in Detroit that nothing happens on the Detroit Baseball Club without the approval of Briggs. No player is signed, no trades made, no policy established unless Briggs gives the OK.

Briggs calls the tune. He pockets the enormous profits. He should be made to take the rap.

The easiest way out for the sports writers—who are afraid to get after old man Briggs—is to attack the ball-players, or men who are no longer associated with the Tiger organization, like former general manager Jack Zeller.

There is no question but that the caliber of play of the present Tiger squad is far below that of a pennant contender. But that is no fault of the individual players themselves and to make them the main target is both unfair and un-

The players are doing their best. After all, playing ball is their livelihood—and it's a precarious one at best-and if for no other reason than that you can be sure they are giving their best performance every time they take the field. And that goes even for Dick Wakefield,

WELL, THEN, what is wrong? Here are some reasons, which are placing profit above every other obvious to every baseball fan, but consideration. which have not found their way Well, how about it, fans? What into the stories of the "experts." do you think?

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Nowak for Nowak. In 1939 he expposed tax on corporations. welfare appropriation.

DEARBORN.—The Truman-Barkley ticket is following a pro-war policy, State Sen-

ator Stanley Nowak charged last week. Nowak, candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the 16th District, called for support for Henry A. Wallace for President on the

> In the 1941 session of the State Hutchinson Anti-Labor Act. Senate he introduced a bill to prohibit injunctions in labor disputes. crease workmen's compensation.

Why Nowak, Dem Nominee,

Wants Wallace Not Trum

In 1943 Nowak introduced a bill to establish an unemployment compensation fund, and to create Michigan unemployment compensation commission.

In 1945 he stopped a bill to destroy workmen's compensation. He introduced a bill to permit citizens A survey of voting records re- 18 years of age to vote.

leased by the Michigan State CIO In 1947 Nowak introduced a bill for the 1947 legislative session, cited to create a fair employment prac-

The un-American policy of

The writers claim they have re-

Is it possible that among those

even one which lashed out at the

It seems inconceivable that such

was the case. Yet none of the

sportwriters even mentioned it.

Maybe it will take a flood of letters

both to the "experts" and to Briggs

to bring this question out into the

pouring in, right away in such over-

whelming numbers that even sports-

writers who are so gentle with old

man Briggs will have to take notice.

That is the main thing wrong

· Nepetism-For two years the

with the Tigers. But here are some

Tigers kept on their squad first

Baseman Johnny McHale, who is

married to Briggs' neice, and who

was obviously not a big-league

• Favoritism-Briggs has kept

on the squad some players who

are "favorites" of his, even after

it became obvious they were caus-

ing friction on the club because

· Public - be - damned - The

Tigers are the private property

of Walter O. Briggs. It is a high-

ly profitable enterprise. The plain

truth is that so long as the profits

keep rolling in, Briggs, like any

other big businessman, will be

The test is the attitude toward

Negro ball players, If Briggs con-

tinues to hold out, he must face

the charge of falling to care about

giving Detroit a winning team and

of their favored treatment.

If so, the flood had better start

Briggs Jimcrow policy?

light of day.

others:

ball player.

Jimerow, which is the official

troit Baseball Club.

Truman's pro-war policy is di-|Stanley Nowak's as perfect. This tices commission, to increase workrected in Congress by Michigan's voting record dates back ten years men's compensation, to levy income

> job-selling at the Ford Motor Co. He led the fight against the vi-Also in 1939 he fought single-handed cious anti-labor legislation in the and successfully for a million-dollar State Senate such as the Callahan Act, Bonine-Tripp Act and the

> The Progressive Party of Michigan is supporting Stanley Nowak He supported amendments to in- for Congress because of this record of a consistent fight for the rights of the people of Michigan, Progressive Party spokesman said last week.

#### Nowak Aids Pickets, **Hit Drugstore Bias**

ECORSE.—For the first time in the histoy of Ecorse a picket line blasted Jimcrow Negro and white, led by State Sen. Stanley Nowak, marched in front of the Loveland Drug Store, charging discrimination against Negro customers.

Nowak, candidate for Congress, stated: "There is no better place for democracy to begin than in the corner drug store, and these people that continue to eat at Loveland's Drug Store are actually feeding Jimcrow and sustaining the un-American practice of discriminapolicy of the Briggs-owned De- tion."

The 16th Congressional District As long as Briggs refuses to hire Progressive Party and the Nowak or even to give tryouts to quali- for Congress Committee said picketthat is, the space that is left after fled Negro ball players it is down-ing will continue every Saturday pages of phony "spy" stories—with right dishonest of the sportswriters at 10 a.m. to 12 before the pharthing he can to bring Detroit a

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By Phil Halper

DETROIT-How soon will the great economic crisis hit the American people? Is the forthcoming depression very close at hand? Are we to face a situation with unemployment and all the banks closing down lock, stock and barrel

as in March 1933? Obviously, there are some Wall At. sharpies who are drooling at the mouth at such prospects and are preparing to cash in on the fears of the American people in anticipation of another crash. They are now offering a remedy in the form of a somewhat new gimmick. And what is this new gimmick?

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Diamonds, brothers and sisters,

IN THEIR LETTER dated July 15, 1948, Business Statistics Organization, Inc. of Babson Park, Mass. with the well known Roger W. Babson as chairman of the board, advise their clients to buy diamonds as "emergency currency."

Yes indeed they are very serious about it. Take a look for instance at this paragraph:

"Just as one purchases life insurance when he is in good health, and wishes to provide for his family's future, or as one purchases fire insurance not because he feels his home or business will burn, but because it MIGHT burn-se we recommend that you consider the purchase of some high-quality diamonds NOW as 'emergency currency' ". Business Statistics Organization

Inc. is offering to ship any quantity of stones from "one-quarter carat and up to, say, 1% carats." The mere fact that a fairly decent diamond weighing one-quarter carats will cost at least \$100 plus \$20 federal tax indicates that the

proposed "emergency currency" is

for people in the bucks.

Just how the average American, who is heroically stretching his much abused dollar for rent, groceries and a couple of gallons of gas for his jalopy, can avail himself of Mr. Babson's advice is not made very clear.



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# ch Spirit Fanned Agginst Negro Vet

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—A 20-year-old Negro veteran faces a charge of murder here. The city is charged with lynch spirit, whipped up by the local press, because of the young man's scuffle in a bus with a visiting white Southerner who hurled a series of provocative insults and curses.

Dwayne C. Witterspoon, the Negro veteran, was on his way home from the Veterans' Institute. where he is taking a college night course, when he met Edward Stowe, white Southerner from Missouri, and ex sonvict who had served three years in Missouri's state prison for grand larceny. Stowe also was twice sentenced to 10 days in the Benton Harbor County jail on drunk and disorderly counts in the summer of 1947.

Stowe, according to Witherspoon, was drunk on the bus and began a series of anti-Negro remarks that ended with, "All n-s should sit in the back of the bus."

The young Negro veteran refused to allow himself to be intimidated and stood his ground. The drunken, infuriated Southerner rose to his feet and began swinging at the 20 year old veteran.

Witherspoon had a cap pistol with him and struck Stowe on the head with it. No one on that bus has yet come forward to testify that they saw Dwayne Witherspoon pull the trigger. Stowe fell to the floor of the bus and Witherspoon walked through the back door.

Several hours later, in what the Benton Harbor Herald Press described as "a thrilling hunt," Witherspoon was found at his home and gave up without a struggle.

He does not deny that he had a scuille on the bus with Stowe or that he hit him on the head with the cap pistol. Stowe died several hours after the scuffle of a wound in the head.

Witherspoon is now held in the Benton Harbor jail charged with murder and will be examined August 11. We to not allowed

ber of the eminent Benton Har- run for re-election in 1946. bor law firm of Charles Gose.

nant group of labor and progressive citizens to the editorial offices demanding that the true story be told without the lynch hysteria.

Since then the stories have been definitely brought down to factual accounts and the lurid, lynch-inciting headlines stopped.

Widespread sympathy exists here for Dwayne C. Witherspoon. This sympathy carries over into all sections of the city and is bringing up the question that Witherspoon should not be charged with murder in the light of the excessive provocation that he underwent.

Michigan Civil Rights Congress today stated that they will do everything possible to win freedom for Dwayne C. Witherspoon and when he comes to trial will see that adequate desense is provided paign and how it is preparing to if necessary.

#### K'zoo Housing

the Mayor's emergency committee on housing.

The only proposal they have made is to appeal to landlords to open up their houses for "reasonable" rentals. The present "reasonable" rentals are \$80 a month.

Clearly, Kalamazoo needs: · An emergency ceiling on rents to stop the gougng of desperate families seeking shelter.

o An emergency appropriation of city funds that could be matched equally with State funds by request to the State. The State has a surplus of \$20,000,000, some of which could be appropriated for Kalamasoo housing in this mergency in order that child will not have to go to jell to Sed



WEST CLUMBA, SC-TALLY DEAD MEN'S MOTES AGAINST UNION IN THE PALL ...

# **Black Exposes Vandy**

LANSING. - A maverick Republican State Attorney General, Eugene Black, who has been bounced by the GOP machine and therefore is not a candidate for re-election, is Thomas Thornton, a Democrat light at this "gift" as they have

"opening up the books" here and erevealing where U.S. Senator Ar-one Arthur Summerfield, Michigan He is being defended by a mem-thur Vandenberg got the money to

Black has been sounding off here that the people should find out in The lynch spirit whipped up by Michigan whether the automobile the local press brought an indig-industry "is bigger than the State Government."

Black said that he "became suspicious" last winter when he learned that the auto dealers at the Detroit Athletic Club said they would provide \$50,000 to reelect Governor Kim Sigler.

BLACK THEN turned on the Michigan newspapers, claiming that advertisements which are not needed by the auto companies were given said that never in his whole judicial to the newspapers, thereby providing them with a large source of income, which placed them on the an amazing statement. side of the auto dealers and those whom they support for office.

In the last two months Black has made an effort to uncover how the GOP financed its 1946 election camdo so in 1948.

First he uncovered evidence that the auto dealers promised half a million dollars to the Republican campaign to be used in county,

state and nationally, Digging into this, Black found that the same auto dealers had gypped the state out of millions of unpaid state sales taxes accrued from \$120,000,000 in black

market profits, unreported. Black, as State Attorney General, used his powers to set up a Grand Jury in Flint and one in Detroit. The Republican machine headed by U. S. Senators Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson went to work to prevent \$25,000 being appropriated

for the work of the juries. This became such a public scandal that local civic organizations offered to raise \$25,000 to finance the investigations of the Republican

VANDENBERG was particularly wroth about the guls we lit! I'

GOP national committeeman, and Vandenberg's campaign manager for President was being named publicly by Black as the "collector" of the half a million dollars from the auto dealers. Summerfield is an auto dealer himself.

In Flint, Black got hot on the trail of Summerfield, subponsed the bocks of the auto dealers, including Summerfield's. Judge Phillip Elliot was named as Grand Juror. When the chase got hot, Elliot resigned as judge of the Grand Jury on grounds that the probe was "im-

Then State Circuit Court Judge GOP coffers. Moynihan, when informed of this, career had be heard of a judge resigning from a grand jury with such

BLACK immediately went to ords over to the Federal govern- his hunting through field glasses.



READERS of Detroit's three daily papers were deprived of an in teresting bit of information recently.

On July 5 the U.S. treasury department issued a list giving the names and incomes of the 20 persons with the highest salaries for the year 1946.

High on the list were the big bosses of the Big Three of the auto-trusts: Henry Ford II, K. T. Keller, of Chrysler, and C. E. Wilson, of General Motors

Also on the list of the top 20 was-guess who?

None other than John S. Knight, owner, editor, and chief cook and bottle washer of the Detroit Free Press.

You'll find the story on the back page of the first section of the New York Times of July 7.

But you can look high and low-even among the want-ad sections and you'll find nary a mention of Knight's lofty financial status in any of the Detroit papers that appeared on that day or thereafter. Next time you read the Editor's Notebook remember his pocket-

#### STATE OF THE UNION

R. J. Thomas is remembered around these parts as the man who ouit the auto workers cold to take a pork-chopping job as chief hatchetman for John Brophy of the national CIO.

Thomas has been traveling around the country cracking the whip against CIO councils which have resisted the drive to pledge undying support to "Injunction" Harry Truman and the Democratic Party.

It wasn't so long ago, of course, that R. J. Thomas was castigating the Republicans and Democrats alike, and urging labor to strike out in independent political action,

Last week he wrote a letter to the Political Action Director of Ford Local 600 in which he listed his "reasons" for opposing the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace.

Natch, he doesn't mention that he's being paid to do precisely

As his first and main reason Thomas lists this:

At the time he announced his candidacy he had not discus the Third Party with me. . . ."

Aside from the egotism involved there is this-fact:

When Henry Wallace was in Detroit last Labor Day he warned that if the Democratic Party continues to betray the Roosevelt tradition a new party would be necessary.

Thomas was there on the same platform. In fact he voiced exactly the same thought,

#### HORSE BITES RED-BAITER

Detroiters who follow the horses were given a bum steer on a horse last week because of the red-baiting prejudices of the Detroit News handicapper, George Krebhiel.

Commenting on a horse named "Cossack Boy." Krebbiel said: "Why doesn't he go back to Russia?"

The horse finished second, paid off well to show and place.

Plint and seized the entire records ment for violations of the income away from Judge Elliot and last tax laws.

United States Attorney General, have not expressed any great de-Thornton, it was reported, promised placed only a token set of candi-

full investigation. The Detroit Grand Jury was under Judge McKay Skillman. Skillman also has closed up his grand jury investigation after a series of court room agreements whereby a score of auto dealers paid a million dollars back in un-

solved of breaking any law. Black has claimed, in addition, that Summerfield put into effect a system of collections from car dealers for a Republican slush fund with plicating friends and acquaintances." \$1 from every car sold going into

paid sales taxes and were ab-

week turned them over to the THE DEMOCRATS in Michigan ates against the GOP; as they die in 1946 when Vandenberg's opponent for U.S. Senate, James Lee, never even made a campaign speech in support of his candidacy.

So far the Democrats have placed no candidate in the fleid against Senator Homer Ferguson who comes up for re-election this

The Progressive Party of Michigan, which will hold its state nominating convention in Detroit on Sept. 12, has stated it will certainly place candidates in the

Seeing Eye Trips Hunter

Black now states that he has no LOS ANGGELES (UP) .- John C. hope of getting the Republican- Bowman was fined \$25 for firing dominated courts in Michigan to a gun inside the city limits without bring out a conviction or an in- a permit. He was shooting rabbits vestigation and that's why he has near his home with a .22 caliber turned the entire Grand Jury rec- rifle. A police officer was following

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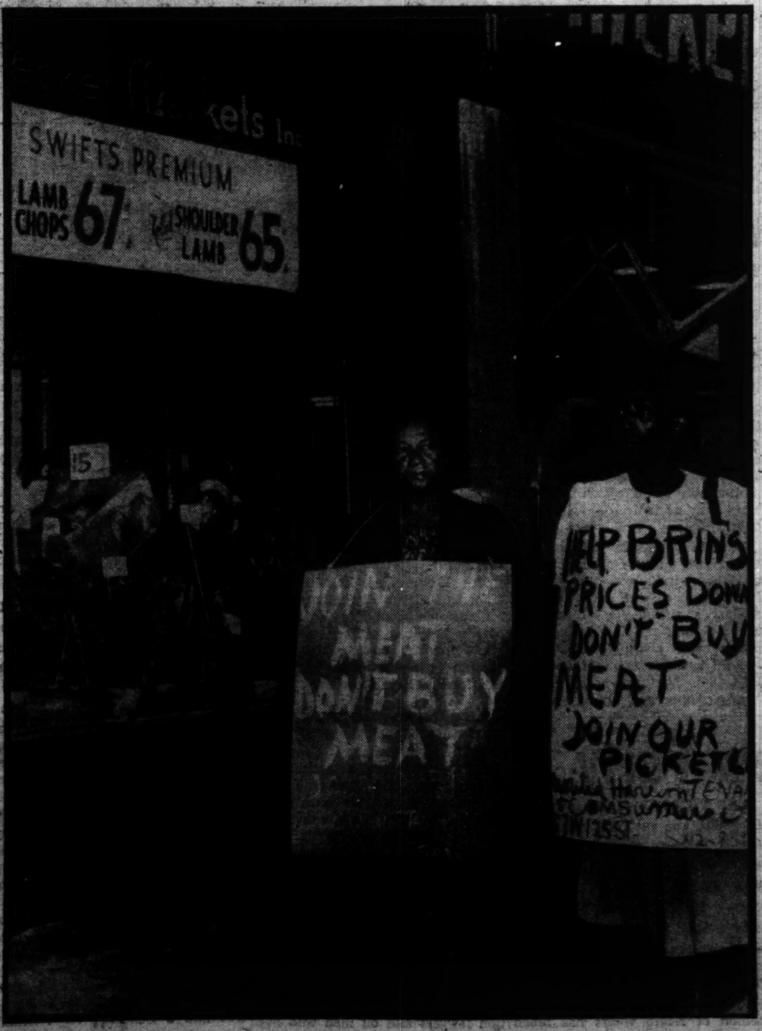
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# WOMEN FIGHT MEAT PROFITEERS Angered as Old Parties Do Nothing

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Meet the Pickets: Harlem consumers picket Weisbecker's, a large meat market at 125 St. and Eighth Ave., calling on housekeepers to boycott ment for a week in protest against high prices. The all-week picket line to spensored by the United Harlem Consumer and Tenants Organizations, as part of a matterwide boycott of ment. Placards are carried by Margaret Artez and Adele Adams.

# Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

AN EDITORIAL

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust.

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down in their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the organization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

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menter is at the fixed Syram to an inches Change

'White Supremacy' and Red-Baiting Are Twin Weapons of Reactionaries By Sam Hall

AS THE smokescreens begin to drift thinner in Washington the people of the South, along with those of the nation, find out that Congress has gone home from a donothing special session. We in the South must explain to the people why it was that their representatives in the United States Senate talked for days in order to keep the workers and farmers of the South from talking at the ballot box.

But the people of the South must also understand the close tie of this state's rights "white supremacy" smokescreen to the foul clouds of fog that came forth from the red-batters in Washington.

Who was mixed up in this smokescreen business which enagled Congress to slip out of Washington without doing anything of real value about: high cost of living, housing, the draft, the poll tax, lynching, segregation and all the other issues facing the people?

LIRST, it was Truman who opened up the anti-Communist fog. It was his Department of Justice which arrested the 12 members of the American Communist Party on a frame-up charge. These arrests were timed both to hit the Philadelphia convention of the new Progressive Party and to turn the attention of the people away from the special session of Congress. Truman called that special session of Congress purely as an election move for November. He no more wanted basic action on the major issues of the day than did the Republicans. Remember, for instance, that this is the same Truman who openly opposed price controls because they were the instruments of a "police state." And this Truman continues to make only double talk about ending Jimcrow in the armed forces something that he can do without any help from Congress.

The Republicans promptly took up this tried trick of hiding behind red-baiting. However, they were becoming aware of the tremendous demand of the people for action on issues. Therefore, they understood that something more sensational than ever had to

be developed in the red-baiting field.

So we had a three-ringed circus of spy scares in Washington. "Beautiful blonde" spies (who, as John Williamson said, turned out to be homely brunettes) paraded before the House Un-American Committee and before the new Ferguson senatorial version of the old Dies Committee. Stool-pigeon and labor spies in the whole rotten arsenal of the Big Business underworld crawled from their holes and spewed out their poison. The newspapers, radios and newsreelsall controlled by big business - screamed out the phoney spy scare, What was happening in the Special Session was shoved into a corner. THIS was too good for the Republicans. November was coming.

So they were not content just to limit this "red spy" sensation to smearing our Communist Party or the Progressive Party. They aimed it at Roosevelt. Finally it dawned upon Truman that this red scare business he had started was being turned to Republican partisan interest. That explains his sudden attack on the Republicanrun spy scare as a "red herring."

It was interesting to watch this development. The spy scare was turned against Roosevelt, because its purpose was to attack the whole progressive development of the people in demand of the New Deal measures and more.

THERE was a startling kinship between this and the Dixiecrat meeting in Birmingham where the corporation lawyers, hiding behind a cloak of State's Rights, attacked Roosevelt time and time

This kinship is not strange. It is not just a coincidence. For the same Big Business force was pulling the strings of the whole business. Both the Truman Administration and the Republican Party are now controlled by the Wall Street trusts. So, too, was the Dixlecrat meeting controlled by these giant monopolies who have so ruthlessly crushed down the hopes and aspirations of the Southern people. Two Birmingham corporation lawyers had been assigned to develop the whole thing.

Thus, we of the South must see and must help the people of the South to see that all these developments are merely different fronts of the same big business attack upon the people of America.

This understanding is necessary if the people of the Southmillions of them-are to act in their own interest and join the new Progressive Party. This twin anti-Communist and "white supremacy" smokescreen of Wall Street must be blown away by the fresh winds of progress that are whirling around the new Progressive Party in the South. Scratch a "red-batier" and you find an anti-labor "white supremacist." Look at who is holding the strings that control these puppets and you will see the profit-bloated faces of the same big Wall Street trusts that our fathers fought in the days of the Populist

This time we of the South must smash headlong into the "white acy" and anti-Communist weapons of the big boys. That supremacy" and anti-Communist weapor and that alone can assure our victory.



Buyers give tobacco the once over before making their bids.

Tobacco Crop

"The Floridans (Indians) when they travaile have a kind of herbe dried, who with a cane and earthen cup on the end, with fyre and dried herbes put together, doe suck through the cane the smoke thereof, which satisfieth hunger, and therewith do live four or five days without food or drink." . .

So wrote John Hawkins, captain of the first English ship to visit Florida waters, in 1564. Since that time, smoking has become almost as universal as eating.

To supply the "herbes" for the billions of cigarets consumed by the world, American flue-cured tobacco growers raise more than a billion pounds annually.



Field hands cropping the tobacco leaves.

### Texas Progressives Name Slate s GOP, Dixiecrats Plan Merger

L. Bill. and H. B. Hughes. For

county commissioners the Progres-

sives nominated Mrs. Bernis Vogel-

man, Rev. K. C. Phillips, Moses

nee for county treasurer was Mrs.

Bennie Lerner will run for Justice

The Progressives heard reports

from their large delegation to the

Philadelphia founding convention

nvention, they made it clear that

they had only slight tactical dif-

will feature Paul Robe

By Wendell Addington

people, and women.

HOUSTON-The Progressive Party has put forward who don't give one whit for Harr a slate of local candidates with a fighting program to meet Truman but only for patronage the needs of the people of Harris County. The candidates will find that in 1952 we will be in are drawn largely from the ranks of organized labor, the Negro for the state Legislature will be in 1952 the national party will

On the same day, the conventions of the Democrats, Dixiecrats, and Republicans tried to out-do one another in demonstrating their complete subservience to the oil LeRoy, and Frank Silva. The nomiand cotton trusts which held the whip-hand at their three-ring poli- Pug Jones, while O. S. Desse and tical circus.

Rev. L. V. Bolton keynoted the of the Peace and constable in Progressive Party convention with Precinct 1. a call for real action to protect the rights of the Negro peopl against a rising tide of violence The report of the nominating com- of the new party. They then laid mittee; was given by Jacqueline plans for the coming state con-Nelson, business agent of Local 75, vention in Dallas, Aug. 10, which

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES

boasted. "The Northern Democrati centrol of the party. I predict that Moses Richmond, Wendell Loomis, nominate a conservative Democrat Mrs. Lillian Bonner, Mrs. Virginia who believes in states rights."

This they hope to accomplish by as their chairman cried, "forcin a three-way tie in the electoral college so that the Northern Democrats come to us begging." For this reason they are backing Governor Thurmond and Wright rather than Truman and Barkley. They suppert all other Democratic nomine

THE DEXIECRATS made plain that they will act as the terrorist arm of the Democrats in this election. There was more than one reference to the use of violes to break up the growing Negrowhite unity in the South. When one of their leaders shouted "th ebels are riding again," knew that the riding ferences with the Dixiecrats who white robes, and with rope, fac and whip at their side.

The other group of

see with an iron hand since 1932. In the primary campaign, the machine resorted to Dixiecrat fulmina-tions against the demagogic civil of Kefauver's cand ats of Pr

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Boss Ed-for Governor, ward H. Crump's stunning defeat in Gordon Browning, and the winning Browning was ensured by defe ee's primary elections last candidate for the U. S. Senate, day is regarded in progres- Rep. Estes Kefauver, were forced to reles here as a setback to both campaign against a scandalous redcampaign against a scandalous red-Shelby Coun the Crump machine. They were shelly Con apported by a sizable section of see business and professional e, who broke with Crump to

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## Franco Kills 117 Spanish

LONDON, (Telepress). - One hundred and seventeen Spanish anti-Fascists were murdered in Spain in the first six months of this year, the Spanish Republican Radio Pyrenaica reports.

Fifteen were executed after court sentence; 36 "shot while trying to escape"; 22 tortured to death in prisons, and 44 villagers murdered by police.

Reports of savage terror continue to come from all parts of in: In Fuangirola, a village near Malaga, two peasants, Miguel and Cristobal Machuca. were arrested and tortured to give away guerillas whom they knew. Falling to extract any information, policemen dragged them to a field and murdered

In the village of Arxus in La Corune district, nine villagers were arrested for aiding guerillas; in Almeria eight peasants were arrested on the same charge. In Marinos, a village near Sagunto in Valencia, members of the Civil Guard, living in constant fear of encountering guerillas, mistook a group of peasants returning from work for partisans and shot one and wounded another.

#### **Link Spellman** To New Intrigue In W. Germany

BERLIN (Telepress). - With the arrival in Germany, after fourteen years of exile in the United States. of ex-Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, a political platform is hurriedly being prepared for the U.S.-inspired political Catholicism which he represents.

Reports from Duessoldorf indicate that a merger of the Christian Democratic Union, the largest Rightwing party in Western Germany with the small Catholic Zentrum Party, is as good as accomplished.

This merger is intended to rationalize political Catholicism under the guidance of Cardinal Spellman, on behalf of both the State Department and the Vatican. Bruening has a clear understanding with Spellman.

THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP of the C.D.U., under the leadership of Conrad Adenauer, opposed this merger, which will bring their party under the control of the small Vatican-controlled Zentrum Party. This opposition is reflected in the angry denials of any merger by the lower officials of the C.D.U.

Bruening is known to be anxious to have othe backing of a "united Catholic Party" when he attends the important meeting of internaonal Catholic policy makers in Cologne later this month.

By extending Catholic influence slovakia and other east Eutes, the German clergy d to bolster German revisi ism, which is one of the main weapons, in the Vatican's "Holy War" against the People's Democracies.

ferred Germans under Catholic for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., control, a "Catholic Refugee Country" has been founded in Cologna under the auspices of been living at 619 N. Markoe St. United States arrested any of the up from the South where they were be decertified as the bargaining the country of their present dwelling that recting its name in 'free' American's for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., have occupied their present dwelling that the government of the cause many Negroes are recently the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining that the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the company hopes the union will be decertified as the bargaining the company hopes the c in Cologna under the ampices of been living at 619 N. Markoe St. United States arrested any of Cologne and the for 11 years, while the Johnsons of men of the trusts who made dollars taught that voting is none of their conditions.

# Malayan Resistance

LONDON (Telepress) .- Events in Malaya are amply justifying Government pessimism expressed in the recent debate in the House of Commons. Major General Boucher,

revealing. Phase One, to be achieved to serve the same purpose.

he said.

Once the democrats are forced to Singapore. seek supplies through sympathizers or by "terroristic methods" the cam-Gen. Boucher said.

"But while they rest in the jungle, sources." we shall dispatch special jungle teams to track them down. It they take refuge in the townships or squatter areas, then we hope that our program of nation registration, including the photographing and finger-printing of everyone, will track them down," he said.

THIS FRANK REVELATION BY the British Commander - in - Chief makes nonsense of Colonial Secretary Creach Jones' claim that Britain was not facing a national movement of independence. It confirms, is a naked police state.

port for the democratic fighters. cruited.

expressed in the recent debate in The policy of mass arresters of the House of Commons.

His analysis of the campaign was to serve the same purpose.

before the monsoon season in Oc- An obvious attempt to justify tober, aims at "chasing these bands what is rapidly becoming a fullrground into the jungles or scale war of colonial subjugation ig sympathisers and supporters was made by Malcolm MacDonald. in the townships and squatter areas," British Commissioner-General for South-east Asia, in a broadcast from

MacDonald paid unconscious tribute to the growth of the Malayan paign would enter the second phase. people's independence movement When the democrats were in diffi- when he admitted that although culties shout food supplies, they "widespread arrests and military would remain quiet until they were action" had improved the situation, able to organize a fresh campaign, "It would be folly to underestimate the Communists' strength and re-

Then he went on to review the additional forces which would soon be unleashed against the Malayans - including 3,500 Gurkhas, whose present guard duties would be taken over by ex-Palestine policemen, first 300 of whom are being flown out from Britain. The Gurkhas are notorious for their role as Britain's reliable - and ruthless - "gendarme

MAC DONALD ALSO announced By Max Gordon that two brigados of British troops too, that what is being introduced were due to arrive shortly from Horg Kong and Britain. The Malay It also reveals the police behind Pederation's regular police force was the terror strafing of villages by being increased by 3,000 men and the RAF. The intention is to ter- 100 officers and another 10,000 fullrify the villagers into refusing sup- time constables had also been re-



Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly itime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, signing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the 12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gliksohn, Warehouse Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack

#### Markoe St. Dwellers Not 'Savatters'

PHILADELPHIA. - Allegations that all of the 50 condenmed familles are "squatters," occupying their The Real Criminals esent homes only because they are city-owned and therefore rent free, were proven false last week.

groes most severely, has forced housing available, regardless of its could be elected. condition.

DETROIT.—"The recent arrest of Communists prompts me to ask a Many of the 50 families have been few questions," declares a writer to be higher since nearly half of the

pees," Dr. 643 N. 47 St. moved into their pres- on the dead corpus of American 1 ent home seven years ago.

St. moved into their preslain by Church lead.

It is true that a few of the 80

Japan, boosting the export trade tricts are largely progressive, and comporate Profits are expected to roll up a high vote are income after the roll of the roll

legroes Named y ALP For wo Senate Seats

DEMAND WOOLWORTH TALKS. Mass picketing demonstrations

were held in front of 700 Woolworth stores in the U. S., Canada an

Cuba on two successive weekends, demanding that the company

(CIO) before the current contract expires. Woolworth refuses to

bargain because Local 65 officers have not filed Taft-Hartley non-

negotiate with Local 65, Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Uni

Communist affidavits.

Harlemites are preparing to break through the lilywhite New York State Senate with the election of Negro candidates from two districts this year. The powerful backing given the Wallace movement

this aim entirely possible. York arm, the American Labor senate.

Party, has named strong Negro nominees in the 21st and 23rd districts, both of which extend par- made a strong bid for the election tially into Negro Harlem.

is Rev. Ben Richardson, formerly official as its co associated with the Protestant magazine and long active in progressive causes in the borough. He has been especially noted for his efforts to combat anti-Semitism.

In the 23rd district, the candidate is Canada Lee, famed Negro actor who has been a member of the Progressive Citizens of America and several other forwardlooking organizations.

BOTH MEN have as their chief opponents white Democratic incumbents who have received the blessings of the reactionary Liberal Party. In the 21st, the incumbent is Sen. Harold Panken. In the 23rd, it is Joseph Karetski, a landlord elected in 1947 to fill a vacancy." The Republicans have named two a strong Negro nominee for Asunknowns as their candidate, both

The two districts are the only ones in the city with a high proportion of Negro voters. In the reapportionment of 1943, the Harlem area was so cut up as to prevent any one district from having a ma- Discharge Unionists jority of Negroes. There has never been a Negro in the State Senate, Af Hoover Plant and both Major parties have caremany of them to move into any fully avoided naming one where he

> past, made up about a third of the total in each of the districts in the past. If the campaign catches fire Machine Workers, CIO, announce this fall the proportion is likely to that the boycott of the company

by the Negro people and sections Negro candidates on that ticket of the white population has made Canada Lee and Rev. Richardson may well become the first Negroes The Wallace movement's New in state history to sit in the state

THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY of a Negro in 1946, when it named In the 21st district, the candidate Charles A. Collins, an AFL union

Collins also entered the primaries of the major parties, but was ruled out on phony technicalities as the leaders of the two parties fought to bar a Negro from gaining a position where he might emerge as victor. Collins ran on the ALP ticket, as well as on independent line. and made a fair showing.

ALP leaders maintain that the organization of the nationwide Wallace movement and the greater political consciousness and activity on the part of the Nefiro people makes the situation far more favorable today than it was when Collins ran.

To bolster the ticket in the 23rd district; ALP leaders have entered sembly in the 12th A. D., which falls in the Senatorial district. He is Lyndon Henry, official of the CIO Fur Workers Union.

They hope to elect him, along with Lee and Rev. Richardson.

CANTON, O.-Three union members have been discharged and 13 other suspended by the Hoover Co. as the result of the promotion of NEGRO VOTERS have, in the a national boycott of Hoover prod-

The United Electrical, Radio and In an attempt to bring all the living in the condemned houses a revisionist brends among these transferred Germans under Catholic for example, of 625 N. Markoe St., los."

The Worker editor, who "wouldn't population is Negro in both cases. The turnout of Negroes has generally fallen considerably below the turnout of white voters, largely beconduct an election shortly whereby clip for Germany" has been founded since 1825. The largely beconduct an election shortly whereby



Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

NOBELT THOSPSON 35280423, 8/8gt, Uo C, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallentry in action in the TARAKENA AREA, NEW GUINEA, on 11 January 1943.

I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Rm, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge had across the honoral RIVER near TARAKMA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five mea. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hootile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, amed with a pistol and 3 hand grandes. Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

# Low a Communist Defended

# Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi – But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

The indictment against the 12 Communist leaders, Robert Guinea front with the 32nd Divieaching and advocacy of Marxism- chairman. aism and charges they are enles of America.

Let's look at the record of one of Infantry, serving on the New

lists as one of their "crimes" the Thompson, New York State Party sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray,

On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a

commander of Company C, wrote to the regimental commander recomstaff sergeant in Company C, 127th mending Thompson be promoted to the rank of captain, Capt. Gray

> "This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intelligent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations. I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War."

Thompson was well-known at that time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field. rapid flowing river.

tal headquarters:

eration of the 1st Bn, 127th Infan- the crossing of his plateon. which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily two dominating pillboxes, thereby officer. He has been recommended led a patrol of five men. In broad securing a small bridgehead. daylight, against a heavily fortified "Sgt. THOMPSON'S brilliant Thompson was stricken ill in the

ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

SON alone remained under cover of New Guinea area. "I was an eyewitness to the op- the hostile bank, in order to direct "I have personally seen him

position, and under hostile fire this planning, and his courageous and field, was sent home and received a patrol swam a heavily swollen and fearless leadership inspired his men medical discharge before his comto the accomplishment of an act mission was cleared through the which permitted the establishment War Department. He was decorated

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt. THOMPSON dragged a line fantry, recommended Thompson's THOMPSON CONTINUED lead- which his patrol secured to the immediate promotion to the rank ing the men of his command against hostile bank in order to effect the of First Lieutenant. The recomthe enemy and on Jan. 14 the fol- crossing of his plateon. Clad only in mendation was approved on Jan. 19 lowing report, signed by Lt. Tally shorts, armed with a pistol and by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichel+ Doyle Fulmer, was sent to regimen- three hand grenades, Sgt. THOMP- berger, deputy commander for the

(Thompson) in action," wrote try in the successful attack and "With utter disregard to his per- Eichelberger in a special communiestablishment of a bridgehead sonal safety, he not only directed cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am across the KONOMBI RIVER near the crossing of his platoon, but led convinced that he is a natural TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in them in successful attack against leader and will make a very fine

for the Distingushed Service Cross." of a bridgehead for the battalion." with the Distinguished - Service On Jan. 17, 1943 Brig. Gen. Frayne Cross.

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Lt, Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroi-

bites his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLED

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> /a/ Me G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry Comdg. Co C

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Capt., 127thInf. Adjutant

M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as ect and obedience of his men."

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(1-17-43) HEAD MATTERS I CURIS, APO 301, January 19, 1963. TO: Commander-in-Chief GILL SWITA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in Is have parmonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural loader and will make a very fine officer. I le has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. 7

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sorgeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leader: hip ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine example.



# C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States 'against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party" here

Thurston refused to transmit the protest to his government in Wash-

CANADIANS also wired the Amleader of the Labor-Progressive Party Z. Foster, signed by B. T. Ranadive of Canada that: "It was with anger and induation that progressive part: Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster land Derais and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."

National leaders of 18 Australian unions have cabled the Nursted tions to intervent in favor of the arrested American Communist lead-

munist Party in U.S.A. has violated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message signed by ironworkers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building tradesworkers, railway workers and other unions."

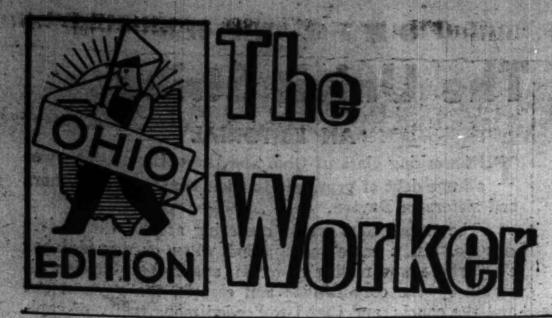
A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also denounced "American imperialism." whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

- From the Communist Party of erican Party through Tim Buck, Indiana came the cable to William general secretary, which said in

> "Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against them as an unscrupulous frame-up.

> Other fighting messages of comradeship came in from the Comunist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, schoslovakia and other countries The Czech Communists cabled

"All our sympathics go to the



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FOR PROSPERITY...FOR SOCIALISM

The election platform of the Communist Party

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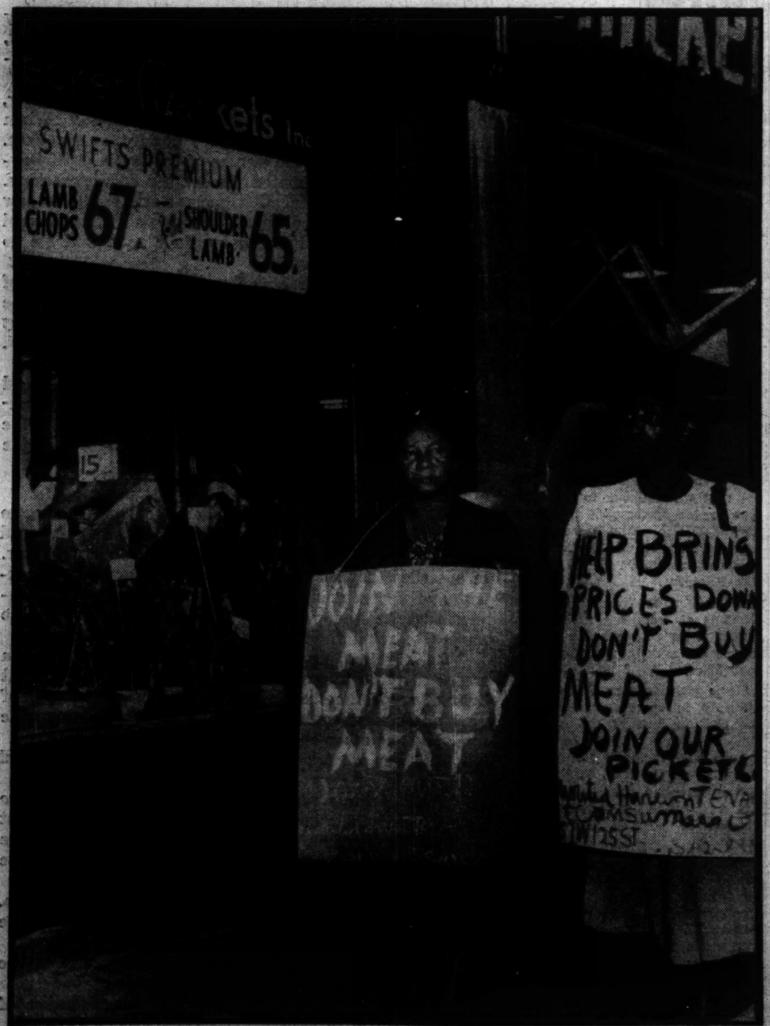
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# WOMEN FIGHT MEAT PROFITEERS Angered as Old Parties Do Nothing

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Meet the Pickets: Harlem consumers picket Weisbecker's, a large meat market at 125 St. and Eighth Ave., calling on housekeepers to boycott meat for a week in protest against high prices. The all-week picket line is sponsored by the United Harlem Consumer and Tenants Organizations, as part of a mation wide boycott of meat. Placards are carried by Margaret Artez and Adele Adams.

#### Why the Price Rebellion, And What You Should Do

AN EDITORIAL

THE "cold war" of the profiteers has roused the women of the country to hit back.

A meat buyer's strike started in Texas and is now nationwide.

The price of milk is rousing the anger of mothers in many big cities, notably New York City, where a new price gouge is demanded by the milk trust.

The Truman Administration is doing nothing. The GOP-dominated special session did nothing. In fact, they both gave the profiteers the green light. Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party have platform planks to bring prices down, to curb the trusts and to bring prices down by bringing profits down.

There is no shortage of meat or milk or wheat. On the contrary, there are "surpluses" of all these items. The cattle ranchers are cutting down in their herds, in fact. Profiteering is a deliberate looting of the nation by the trusts with the approval and cooperation of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

We urge support by Labor of the buyer's strikes.

We urge the organization of picket lines in front of the milk and meat trust corporations.

We urge the formation of "Bring Prices Down" committees to back the Progressive Party candidates and Communist candidates in the localities.

Let the consumer hit back! He is fighting for his children and his country in so doing.

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By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

TOLEDO, O .- With the Progressive Party opening a vigorous campaign here, the defense of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party, indicted on frame-up charges, was enlisting an ever widening circle of support.

So effective was the appeal of the local Progressive Party in calling for indorsement of the stand by Henry A. Wallace in behalf of the civil rights of the Communists that the Toledo Blade went into a frenzied attack in an endeavor to check the mounting response.

.. Hundreds of trade union and civic leaders have received a letter from the Labor Division of the Progressive Party on the subject of the indictments.

"Let us keep our eyes on the ball, the letter warned. "We are for action on high prices, housing, civil rights, peace and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act,

"We are calling Mr. Wallace's statement to your attention because we feel that certain politicians should not be permitted to bury the basic needs of the American people behind a smokescreen of anti-communism."

SIGNERS of the Progressive Party letter were:

CHARLES J. CLARK, chief steward, Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-

WESLEY SCOTT, president, Local 784, United Brotherhood Woodworkers and Joiners, AFL.

DR. G M. JOHNSTON, MD.

ALBIN WIDLUND, vice-preside Local 19, Flint Glass Workers of America, AFL.

WILLIAM G. CUMMINGS, Auto Lite Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

CLARENCE BORGELT, UAW- Dayton Gets Guard

The REV. ELLIOTT MASON,

minister, Third Baptist Church. MAX WALL, Steward, Local 705. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers,

CIO. BRUNO BITKER, DeVilbiss Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

ERMAN MOLLAHAN, Local 12,

UAW-CIO. RANDOLPH C. DOWNS, Teachers Union, AFL, University of

FLORA WALL, Steward, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amer-

ica, CIO. EUGENE ISHLER, legislative rep-

resentative, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, AFL,

CURTIS A. SHRIVER.

FRIEDA BORGELT, financial secretary, Local 29, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO. EVELYN T. LAW.

JAMES YOVITCH, Local 706, Spicer Manufacturing Division of "It is your duty as Secretary of

IRVING LINVER, Local 14, UAW-CIO.

. .... THE EDITORIAL in the Blade, the event of any disagreement, Local election boards are exwhile denouncing both the Progres- which is considered fairly unlikely, pected to begin a check of the sive Party and the Con mitted that "much of the anti-Red a time study expert. hysteria promoted in this country The plan seems to have been Democratic and Republican clerks since the war has been used as a lifted from that used by the insemblescreen by those reactionaries who are opposed to any political, social or economic changes and think they can be most effectively suppressed by labeling them as Communistic."

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FOR Transit Move Cally May 1.

The editorial also whined over One result of high prices: Every move to take the operation of the the plight of the liberals and the American drank 14 less quarts of transit system out of the hands of mists have mile than in 1945, when the average the mayor



PICKET RAMEY-Twenty pickets representing the Labor Division, Progressive Party, and the Negro Labor Council, Toledo, picket the office of Congressman Homer A. Ramey. Signs read: "Repeal Taft-Hartley Act, Change U. S. Imperialist Foreign Policy, Price Controls Wanted, Banish Jimerow."

# Ask Fair Ballot

**Kroll Silent As** 

ing purposes.

CINCINNATI, O.—For the first

time since the days of Governor

Martin L. Davey, the National

Guard was used for strikebreak-

As Governor Thomas Herbert

sent more than 3,000 Guardsmen

to the Dayton Univis strike, labor

members looked to the newspapers

for a statement by Jack Kroll,

president of the Ohio CIO Coun-

oil and national director of PAC.

The explanation for his failure

to protest was that he was too.

busy campaigning for another

strikebreaker—Harry Truman.

Spicer UAW

promoting the speedup.

Kroll remained silent.

CLEVELAND, O .- Leaders of the Progressive Party of Ohio have placed a demand before Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel to prepare the ballots in November in such

how to vote for Henry A. Wallace for President,

Dr. Oliver S. Lous, chairman, and Myron W. Thomas, executive director of the new party, sent the following letter to Hummel:

"The Progressive Party requests that the Secretary of State place he 25 presidential electors, ple to Henry A. Wallace and Glen H. Taylor, on the Ohio ballot in November in such a manner as to permit the voter to vote for all 26 electors by means of one designation mark.

"We further request that the use of a descriptive phrase be permitted that will indicate to the voter that by his marking of the ballot for the 25 electors he is casting his vote for Henry A. Wallace for President and Glen H. Taylor for Vice-President.

"Records show that in the 1946 elections at least one independent candidate for Congress was granted the use of a descriptive phrase by TOLEDO, O.—The union at the your office.

Mine, Mill and Smelter Werkers, the Dana Corp., is being drawn into State to interpret and administer a scheme whereby its representa- the election laws of the State of tives will join with the company in Ohio in such a manner as to encourage and facilitate full partici-JAMES CLARK, steward, Local Three members of the Spicer unit, pation in all elections, Clarification 706, Mine, Mill and Smelter Work-Local 12, UAW, are to be trained at time study stewards at the expense lats in regard to the Wallace-Taylor of the company and they will work Presidential ballot is part of that hand in glove with the company. In duty."

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sted board and rethe 2014 quarter of milk per person turn con

AN EDITORIAL

THE working class of Ohio and the entire nation owe a huge debt of gratitude to their courageous brother and sisters in Dayton.

The tremendous events centering around the Univision Co. strike came in a period when organized labor everywhere was reeling under an avalanche of blows directed by the corporations and cartels, the government and the courts, and that two-headed monstrosity of capitalism—the Republocrat Party.

It also came as a substantial number of leaders in the trade union movement had shamelessly capitulated to reaction; openly discarded the interests of the workers in the shops and barked in the manner of trained seals for the reward of fish from their masters.

JUST WHAT happened in Dayton? The story is not complex. It is simple.

Shackled by the Taft-Hartley law, the Univis strikers and their supporters were waging a stubborn fight against considerable odds. The corporation, part of a worldwide cartel, was not succeeding in its strike-breaking plans.

Then the mayor, a former personnel manager for the General Motors Corporation, mustered practically every policeman in Dayton for a bloody, head-smashing assault. Open terror was calculated as the weapon to defeat the strikers who are members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers Union, CIO.

The result was exactly the opposite from that expected by the mayor and the corporation. Instead of retreating before this brutality, the working class of Dayton, CIO, A.F. of L. and railroad brotherhoods, and especially their powerful ally, the Negro people, rose in a mass demonstration of 15,000 persons.

The working class of the city spontaneously took the slogan of "an injury to one is an injury to all" and applied it on a mass scale.

The economic strike began to pass toward a political strike.

THE MAYOR and the corporation gave ground. They called for reinforcements and Governor Thomas Herbert, lickspittle of Big Business, rushed to Dayton and blustered about the use of the National Gaurd.

Despite all the sound and fury from the governor, the National Guard was not called at this time. When the union stood firm, the governor decided to negotiate,

This was because the owners of the factories of Dayton had correctly estimated the temper of the workers, The bosses were fearful of a general-strike. They saw that their friends, the right wing leaders in the local labor movement, were forced by their rank and file to give support to the strike.

Then, in a matter of a few hours, the initiative of the working class was given up by the majority of the full-time union leadership. The rank and file movement had not been secured and developed organizationally. There were no preparations for a general stoppage.

Two officials of the union—not shop workers—signed an agreement to end the strike. The terms of the agreement meant that the union would be destroyed in the Univis shop. It was announced publicly that the strike was over.

This act demobilized the working class.

HOWEVER, those union leaders who were willing to settle on the terms of the agreement had not reckoned with the unyielding determination of the Univis strikers. In speeches that set an amazing height for political content and understanding, the strikers rejected the agreement despite the wheedling argument of those who wanted to wash their hands of a difficult situation.

Those retreating UE staff officials, many of whom professed to be progressives, demonstrated in the bright light of crisis the shallowness of their understanding of working class struggle. They reduced themselves to the same level as other opportunists in the labor movement.

This was not true of a staunch leader such as Pearl

Some of these very same leaders are the ones who have excused their inability to carry out actions against the Taft-Hartley law, the preparations for war, and the defense of the Negro people and civil rights on the grounds that "the workers are not yet ready to move."

That excuse no longer had any validity in Dayton The workers moved ahead of these individuals with the rapidity of lightning.

There are three main lessons to be drawn from the Univis strike.

First, there has been a gross underestimation of the people's will to fight.

d, to be successful the method of struggle i be based on a broad rank and file movement from b Third, the workers in the shops must be ence

not by labels or lip service.

W/HEN GUS HALL, state chairman of the Communist Party, was brought before Federal Judge Wilkins to arrange his release on bond as one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders, he witnessed a sample of how "justice" is administered to the Negro people.

As Hall waited to be called before the court, Judge Wilkins was ntencing a number of prisoners. Wilkins has built up a considerable putation as a "liberal" federal official, although that, reputation has been acquired by some windy speeches on generalities rather than

There was a number of white prisoners who had been found guilty of various crimes such as the theft of automobiles. The court nced most of them to a year and a day.

But when a Negro prisoner, James Howard, father of six children th his wife expecting a seventh, was brought before the bench the sentence was for five years in prison.

Howard was charged with possession of a German automatic weapon. He had not committed any real crime. He had, like thousands of G.I.'s and their relatives, retained a war souvenir.

"The white prisoners who had received the lesser sentences were amused at the action of the judge," Hall reported,

ONE OF our friends assures us that the FBI is quiszing Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N.J., who knocked out Willie Beltram of New York in the fifth round at the Garden in New York. The fight was being broadcast in Cleveland over WJW the night Gus Hall and Anton Krehmarek were to appear on the station. However, if the fight continued the limit the Communist leaders' time on the air would have been limited to ten minutes instead of the originally planned half-hour debate.

Larkin came through with the knockout just in time to enable the half-hour to be used. Not only is this viewed as extremely suspicious by the FBI, but Tippy is reported to have laid Beltram cold with a left hook!

AGITATION for a milk strike among Toledo housewives is becoming heated since the price mounted to 24 cents a quart.

CONGRESSMAN Clare Hoffman, the Michigan fascist, took on a tough customer when he questioned Pearl Hupman, one of the leaders of the Univis strike in Dayton. The hearing was conducted

"In the event of a war between this country and Russia, which one would you favor?" the Congressman asked.

He got this classic answer: "The one that I think is right."

Mrs. Hupman wound up her stay on the witness stand by declaring: "Somebody ought to help you guys. My God, what silly

ONE OF DAYTON'S citizens was standing on the sidewalk discussing the Univis strike with a bookmaker. This was at the time when practically every policeman had been assigned to the plant.

The bookmaker wasn't so sure that the union was in the right. "What are you kicking about?" his friend asked. "They've taken the cops off your neck."

LIVESTOCK OFFICIALS believe a world's record in high prices was hit in Columbus when several choice steers brought \$39.75 a hundredweight. The meat prediction for most of Ohio is that while buying is dropping prices will continue to increase.

THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL is worried about the radio time granted to Henry A. Wallace. Like other newspapers, this gutter sheet of the Wolfes realizes that the press was badly exposed by the broadcasting of the new party convention. Dewey hasn't been going on the radio, the Journal complains, so why should Wallace?

F. C. CRAWFORD, the president of Thompson Products, who praised the Nazi occupation of France, has good reason to back the hi-partisan war policy. Thanks to military preparations, his open shop plant is prospering. Net profits of \$2,397,847 for the six months ending June 30 were reported as-compared with a profit of \$1,649,763 for the comparable six months of 1947,

OHIO FARMERS are going to take a beating soon through the anticipated action by the Ohio State Utilities Commission in raising freight rates by 30 percent.

MORE EVIDENCE to refute the newspaper attempt to make the public believe that Leroy Paige likes to be considered a clown. When the pitcher for the Indians was asked by the announcer whether he wanted to be called Satchel or Leroy, the Cleveland baseball favorite replied: "Leroy."

SHOP WORKERS through Ohio are becoming more conscious than ever of the need for unions. In Ashtabula the employes of the hen Detroit Axle Co.'s brake division cast 219 votes of the United Auto Werkers, CIO. Only one person voted against the union.

THE "IMPARTIAL" press in Cleveland is trying to persuade Bill Pinegan, setretary of the Cleveland Pederation of Labor, to oust all es from the central labor body who support Wallace. The resetton was made by Labor Billior Robert L. Kehoe of the News.

THE TEST CASE on the payroll tax in Toledo ended without a on the lame. It was disclosed that Delbert Armour, who t the suit, no longer lives in Ohio and thereby is not affected

MAXOR BURNE a not actually concerned over the prospect of at of the 25 mill ten levy in Cleveland gn te put over a pe I BE B

#### alk in Warren

WARREN, O.—A talk by Gov. United Electrical Workers Union picnic here was cane

The reason why the governer w not wanted was his action in ca out the National Guard against the Univis strikers in Dayton. The workers at Univis are members of

There was considerable disc among Warren UE members over the reason why the governor was invited in the first place.

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TOLEDO, O .- The Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority and several city councilmen, yielding to the demand of citizens for housing, has submitted a plan to council calling for a low cost housing project.

The homes would be fi- ment from the city payroll nanced by a \$500,000 allot-tax surplus.

## Nomen Strike As ilk, Meat Soar

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Sparked by the leadership of Mrs. Armando Garcia, the housewives of this city are spreading projects. by telephone their strike against meat purchases. Meat Odealers admitted that the campaign

## Hits Congress, Backs Israel

AKRON. O .- With the international convention only a month away, the General Executive Board of the United Rubber Workers, CIO, voted condemnation of the 80th Congress "for failure to pass legislation beneficial to the

Republican and Democratic parties, women mean business."

It is understood that certain conservative leaders of the international are extremely hesitant about following the line of Jack Kroll, national CIO director, to get behind the candidacy of President Truman.

While they do not prefer Wallace they fear that a Truman indorsement would ruin their chance for re-election.

Some idea of the feeling in the shops can be gained by the fact that the Akron Beacon Journal has carried a series of articles admitting that the rubber workers "are not as well off now as when the war

Noting that the average take home pay in the industry is \$59 week (an exaggerated figure), the 68 cents. Beacon Journal adds that "the be taking home at least \$94 a week prices. to keep his family budget balanced."

The International Board came to the defense of the people of Israel in a resolution that declared that the union had "watched with admiration the struggles of the Jewish people to establish a free state."

The Board asserted that "there is evidence that certain people in our State Department have placed the weight of their influence behind the Arab lords who are in leagu with the same financial interests in the United States who are exploiting the workers of America."

In conclusion, the Board said Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith.

.. we go on record as encouraging financial and come le of Israel witho d . . " and muse "..., that the people of Israel who are fighting to free themselves be provided with arms and ammunins in order that they may sfully defend the

Twelve plants in the Hudson Valley turn out 500,000,000 brieks a voters at a special election who year, more than half the produc

#### was seriously affecting sales. Mrs. Garcia announced that through the assistance of the women who have rallied behind her leadership that they have called "every number in the telephone book."

The strike caught hold in Hubbard. Mrs. Jane Kuty, who is heading the strike there, said that 500 women have pledged "to stay we get prices down."

The offensive taken in Youngstown was spreading to other Ohio Profit Greed

"We believe that prices must come down if we are to properly feed our families," Mrs. Garcia said. welfare of the American peo- The people responsible for the present prices, which are out of While the Board did not men-line with wages and salary intion the standard bearers of the creases, will soon find out the

for a vigorous campaign by militant city wives of veterans at a housparties and place the influence of suburb, cancelled all milk deliveries Ohio's wounded war veterans.

Two hundred women were enlisted in the campaign within a short time and concessions were offered by milk drivers after the wives declared they would save money by purchasing milk in four-quart containers at dairy stores.

The drivers offered a penny reduction if the women would guarantee a minimum purchase.

Cancelation of deliveries was responsible for a cut in the price of milk by the Lawson Milk Co. in Akron.

J. J. Lawson, head of the company, said he had gone along with continued. the increase but now had decided to sell milk at 64 cents a gallon instead of the prevailing price of orate plans for veterans' hospitals

Lawson's reduction may force rubber worker says that he should other milk dealers to cut their

# DuBar, Finally

Labor, has finally won the battle perialism will speak before a Labo of recounts and emerged as a nomi- Day gathering of American Federal nee for the Ohio House of Repre- tion of Labor unions at Su entatives on the Democratic ticket. Beach Park His opponent, John Hoffman, was denied another recount by Commo

There have been five reco since the unofficial result on May 4 when DuBar was declared the winner. The name on chan bands after each tally.

#### Duck Fall Election in Pay Tax Vote

PORTEMOUTH, O.—Oity of a role a s tion and place the r rote on the payroll tax ng will be lighter 

#### The plan met with immediate opposition from Mayor Michael Dis Selle and his cronies, J. Davidson of the First National Bank; N man Hanson, of the Toledo Ass ciation of Home Builders, as Harold Sturdevant, past preside of the Toledo Realty Board,

This trie is fearful that profite ing in home construction might be

Robert B. Kerschbaum, executive secretary of the Council of Both Agencies, had this comment on the Toledo housing crisis:

"It is the major contributing cause of most of the cases reachin us, whether they involve juvenile delinquency, domestic problems, or health. I would say this is true in nine out of ten cases."

Mrs. Helen Redding, director of the Toledo Housing Center, asserted that the decline in the sales out of the meat lines entirely until of houses was because buyers. Were being priced out of the market.

CLEVELAND, O .- Private hospithe resolution sets the groundwork In another northeastern Ohio tals aided by the American Medical Association have blocked the conunionists to cast aside the two old ing project in Brooklyn, Cleveland struction of adequate facilities for

the union behind Henry A. Wallace, as the price went up two cents a This charge has been hurled by Albert L. Croy, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, who asserted that those be indicted were motivated by "a private desire to defeat the program in order to forestall any possible competiton with private hospitals."

> County and state institutions are housing many disabled veterans, Croy-said, because of the lack of facilities.

"Hundreds of wartime disabled veterans in Ohio have been on hospital waiting lists for weeks and months with no beds available," he

The commander of the disabled veterans also declared that elabor would not be fulfilled by the present Veterans Administration, They wer purposely drawn to be prohibitive in cost and to dupe the public into bes lieving that extensive projects to aid the veterans were underway.

#### Bosses' Pal Speaks To Akron Unionists

AKRON, O.-One of the mos CANTON. O. - Joseph DuBar, ardent defenders of American con head of the Canton Federation of porations and their program of ima

His name is William Green.

#### Citizens Duck Draft Board Headaches

CLEVELAND, O,-This city, d many other Ohio co og it difficult in sec icials, to op

Brewer refused to serve on the l amittee appointing the board a deputy of his court, Bernard agham, also declined to serve

On top of this it was reve hat Juvenile Judge Will Dermott had permitted t

# How a Communist Defended

#### Bob Thompson Was a Marxist When He Swam The Konombi - But Clark Calls Him Disloyal

On Aug. 23 the 12 Communist Party leaders charged by Attorney-General Tom Clark with advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. Government, are scheduled to appear in Southern District Federal Court to defend themselves against the giant frame-up.

The indictment against the 12 communist leaders, Robert Guinea front with the 32nd Divilists as one of their "crimes" the Thompson, New York State Party sion. On that day Capt. M. G. Gray, seaching and advocacy of Marxism- chairman. eninism and charges they are en- On Jan. 1, 1943, Thompson was a mies of America.

staff sergeant in Company C, 127th Let's look at the record of one of Infantry, serving on the New

commander of Company C, wrote to the regimental commander recommending Thompson be promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Gray said:

"This man has demonstrated remarkable leadership in combat, intelligent handling of missions given him, respect and obedience of his men, brilliant ability to handle combat situations. I consider him by far a superior soldier. This man was a Battalion Commander in the Spanish War."

Thompson was well-known at that time as a Communist, a Marxist-Leninist. And it was for heroic action in defense of his country and the use of force and violence against her enemies that he was recommended for promotion in the field.

THOMPSON CONTINUED leading the men of his command against the enemy and on Jan. 14 the foltal headquarters:

"I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st Bn, 127th Infan- the crossing of his plateon. try in the successful attack and establishment of a bridgehead across the KONOMBI RIVER near the crossing of his platoon, but led convinced that he is a natural TARAKENA on 11 January 1943, in them in successful attack against leader and will make a very fine which Sgt. THOMPSON voluntarily two dominating pillboxes, thereby officer. He has been recommended led a patrol of five men. In broad securing a small bridgehead. daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under hostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swollen and

ROBERT THOMPSON receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

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On Jan. 17, 1943 Brig. Gen. Frayne Cross.

Baker, commander of the 32nd In-"Sgt, THOMPSON dragged a line fantry, recommended Thompson's which his patrol secured to the immediate promotion to the rank

(Thompson) in action," wrote "With utter disregard to his per- Eichelberger in a special communisonal safety, he not only directed cation to Gen. MacArthur, "and am for the Distingushed Service Cross."

"Sgt. THOMPSON'S brilliant Thompson was stricken ill in the planning, and his courageous and field, was sent home and received a fearless leadership inspired his men medical discharge before his comto the accomplishment of an act mission was cleared through the which permitted the establishment War Department. He was decorated of a bridgehead for the battation." with the Distinguished Service

I was an eyewitness to the operation of the 1st fm, 127th Infantry in the successful attack and establishment of a bridge he d across the AONORDI RIVER near TARAKHA on 11 January 1943, in which Sgt THOMPSON voluntarily led a patrol of five men. In broad daylight, against a heavily fortified position, and under mostile fire this patrol swam a heavily swellen and rapid flowing river. Sgt THOMPSON dragged a line which his patrol secured to the hostile bank in order to effect the crossing of his platoon. Clad only in shorts, armed with a pistol and 3 hand greandes, Sgt THOMPSON alone remainded under cover of the hostile bank, in order to direct the crossing of his platoon. With utter disregard to his personal safety, he not only directed the crossing of his platoon, but led them in the successful attack against two dominating pillboxes, thereby securing a small bridgehead. Sgt THOMPSON'S brilliant planning, and his courageous and fearless leadership inspired his men to the accomplishment of an act which permitted the establishment of a bridgehead by the battalion.

HOBELT THOLPSON 35280423, 8/8gt, Co C, 127th Infantry, U. S. Army. For gallantry in action in the TARAKENA AREA, NEW GUIRRA, on 11 January 1943.

Witnessed by:

/s/ TALLY DOYLE PULLED

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Lt. Tally Doyle Fulmer's eye-witness account of Thompson's heroism oftes his "brilliant planning" and "courageous and fearless leadership."

Mary 1, 1945

Commanding Officer, 127th Infantry.

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> /s/ M. G. Gray M. G. GRAY Capt., Infantry Comdg. Co C

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Capt., 127thInf.

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Capt. M. G. Gray, commander of Thompson's com pany, urged his promotion to the rank of captain for "remarkable leadership in combat" and brilliant ability to handle combat situations," as well as "respect and obedience of his men."

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HEAD MARTING I CORIS, APO 301, January 19, 1943. TO: Commander-in-Chief, GILL SWITA, APO 500.

1. Approved for the grade of First Lieutenant.

2. Staff Sergeant Thompson has been unusually outstanding in on what. Is have parmonally seen him in action and am convinced that he is a natural leader and will make a very fine officer, the has been recommended, for the Distinguished Service Cross.

3. It is believed that the appointment of Staff Sergeant Thompson, to the grade recommended, for demonstrated battlefield leadership ability, will have a very favorable effect throughout the 32nd Division and oncourage emulation of his fine example. T



Lt. Gen., II. in Arms

bellerger, deputy commander for the New Guines area,

C. P. Indictments Protested by Peoples Abroad

COMMUNISTS and labor unions of four continents have protested the arrests of William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other members of the American Party's national

board on frame-up charges of advocating the "overthrow" of the American government by 'force and violence."

Communist leaders in Mexico lodged their "vehement protest" with Acting Ambassador Walter Thurston of the United States 'against the outrage committed on the principal leaders of the Communist Party"

ington.

CANADIANS also wired the Amof Canada that: "It was with anger and induation that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster land Dernis and other members of your national board."

Buck said that Canadian workers knew "from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."

National leaders of 18 Australian follows: unions have cabled the Nunited tions to intervent in favor of the arrested American Communist lead-

munist Party in U.S.A. has violated the UN provision of observance of human rights and fundamental liberties," said the message' signed by ironworkers, seamens' dockers, machinists, building tradesworkers, railway workers and other unions."

A CABLE to the American Party India came the cable to William asked help for the 12 and also de-Thurston refused to transmit the nounced "American imperialism," protest to his government in Wash- whose "brutal heel" "begins to be felt in our land."

From the Communist Party of erican Party through Tim Buck, Indiana came the cable to William leader of the Labor-Progressive Party Z. Foster, signed by B. T. Ranadive, general secretary, which said in part:

> "Our Party denounces the arrest of American leaders and the monstrous charges preferred against them as an unscrupulous frame-up."

Other fighting messages of comradeship came in from the Communist Parties of Venezuela, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other countries. The Czech Communists cabled as

"All our sympathies go to the American workin speople and naitles . . , we stand at your side in the struggle ag the dark forces of renoting and